

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 4, 1940



ON THE WESTERN FRONT

These pictures taken "somewhere on the Western Front" show the alertness of France in preparing for the major offensive which may begin at any hour. Her tanks are sturdy pieces of war-tempered mechanism, as can be seen from the view at the extreme top left. The Kehl bridge, spanning the Rhine near Strassbourg, is a strategic position and, therefore, well protected. The centre left picture shows the French flag fluttering above a blockhouse and sandbag emplacement at one end of the bridge, while at left, with its long snout poking threateningly toward the German lines, is a 220-mm. French gun, which forms part of an artillery battery drawn up in front of the Siegfried Line. At top right, is a French sentry keeping watch on the enemy lines, and though the hideout above looks rather like a hut on a tropical isle, it is actually a field Staff office on the Western Front, guarded by a French sentry. (Havas).



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"JUAREZ" INFLUENCES MODES

(Photos: Warner Bros.)



The Eugenie fashions Carlota shadow over the present gloom and historian, who created the two enchantment Carlota's richly centre. The splendour of the first, while the second dotted net



wears in "Juarez" have cast their mode. Orry-Kelly, designer, made designs all Bette Davis' clothes, ing gowns on this page, using for in-elegant court gown you see in the brocade and velvet is used to fashion is a romantic combination of chenille and satin.

There is no denying it—Hollywood's influence on modes is strong enough to turn the tide of fashion at any time. "Juarez" and "Gone with the Wind" launched a sudden craze for period jewellery, of the kind worn by Bette Davis at right. Crystal clear glass of a rich amber shade fashions the floral pendant and hair ornament which Miss Davis wears with a decollete gown of silver brocade.

* * *

(Far Right)—"Robin Hood" turned the limelight on suede. No longer was it confined to accessories. Entire ensembles of suede made their appearance, in the manner of Bette Davis' outfit at far right. A suede doublet is matched by a "Bell-hop" hat. Her accessories follow the same theme.

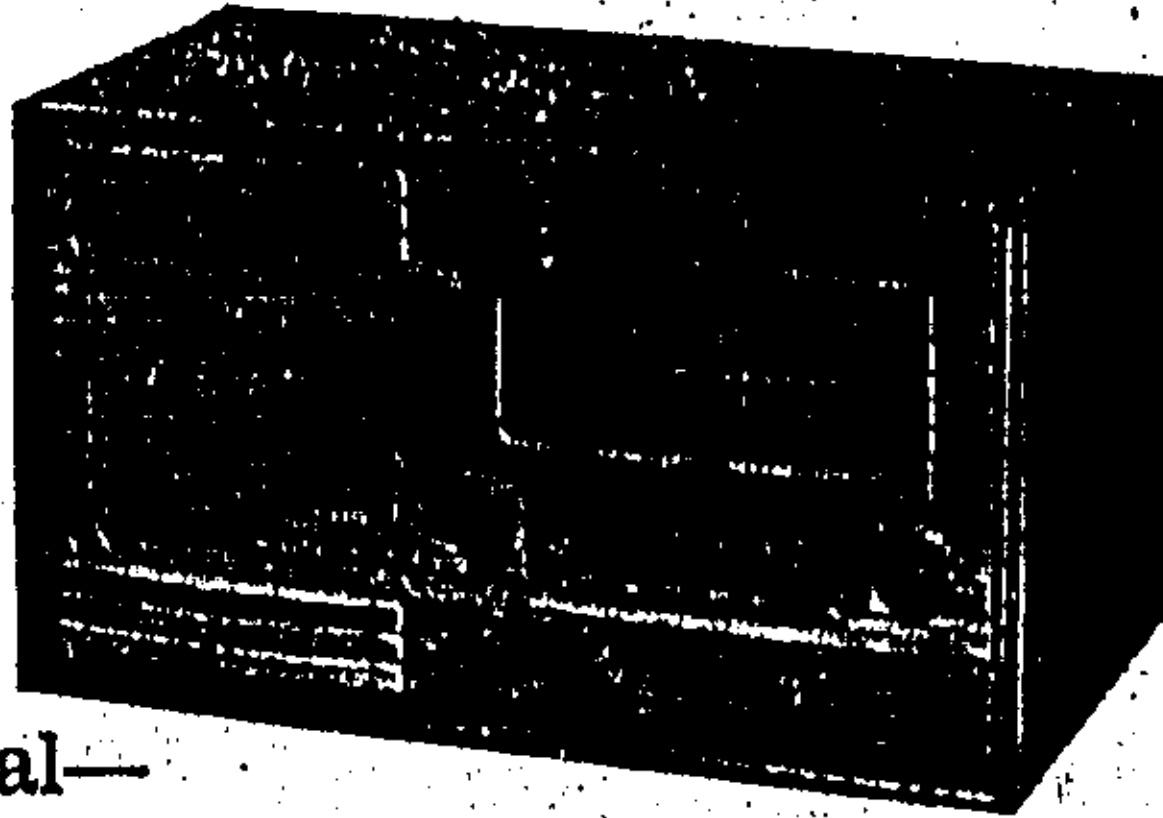


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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

BROADLY speaking, a no trump response to an opening suit bid announces responder's inability to make any more encouraging or more constructive bid. Nine times in ten it is a warning to the opening bidder that the responder will take no further action unless forced or strongly urged by the opener's next bid. Even this "courtesy" or negative no trump response, however, has a certain range, i.e., it may represent a holding of only one honour trick, but on other occasions may be based on as much as two honour tricks with bad distribution. An expert's handling of the "upper limit" no trump response is shown in the following deal:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
S-J 6			
H-A K 10 5 4			
D-Q J 3			
C-A 7 4			
WEST			
S-A 9 8 5 2			
H-9 7 3			
D-10 8 5			
C-K 6			
EAST			
S-Q 7 4			
H-Q 6 2			
D-K 9 7			
C-Q 9 3 2			
SOUTH			
S-K 10 3			
H-J 8			
D-A 6 4 2			
C-J 10 8 5			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 n'trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Over one heart South could find no response more descriptive of his holding than one no trump. Obviously he had nothing approaching a two no trump response. He could not raise the hearts with only J x, and to bid two diamonds with such an anaemic diamond suit, less than

two honour tricks in the hand, and unfavourable distribution, would be too aggressive. Hence South correctly chose the no trump response, with the mental reservation that if North should rebid he [South] would bid two no trump, thus clearly announcing that his first response had been an underbid. It can easily be seen how accurately descriptive South's two bids, viewed as a sequence, were to North. It was precisely as though South were to say to North: "Over your one heart I couldn't make a stronger bid than one no trump. But my hand is distinctly better than the minimum courtesy no trump response and therefore, since you could rebid your heart suit, I think there should be a play for game. If you have a balanced hand and some added strength, bid game in no trump; if unbalanced, go ahead with your hearts." North, of course, had no trouble deciphering the message and, since his distribution was balanced with some strength in every suit, he naturally chose no trump as the final contract. By finding a good [but not exceptionally good] lay of cards, South had no trouble collecting nine tricks.

West opened his fourth best spade. Dummy ducked, and East's queen went to the king. The heart finesse lost, but South still had a spade stopper in the combined hands and, by means of a successful diamond finesse, took two spades, four hearts, two diamonds, and one club.

The bidding sequence recorded is one that is frequently heard in expert circles. In this connection, however, I had better caution my readers against any sequence such as the following:

North	South
1 heart	1 no trump
2 hearts	3 no trump



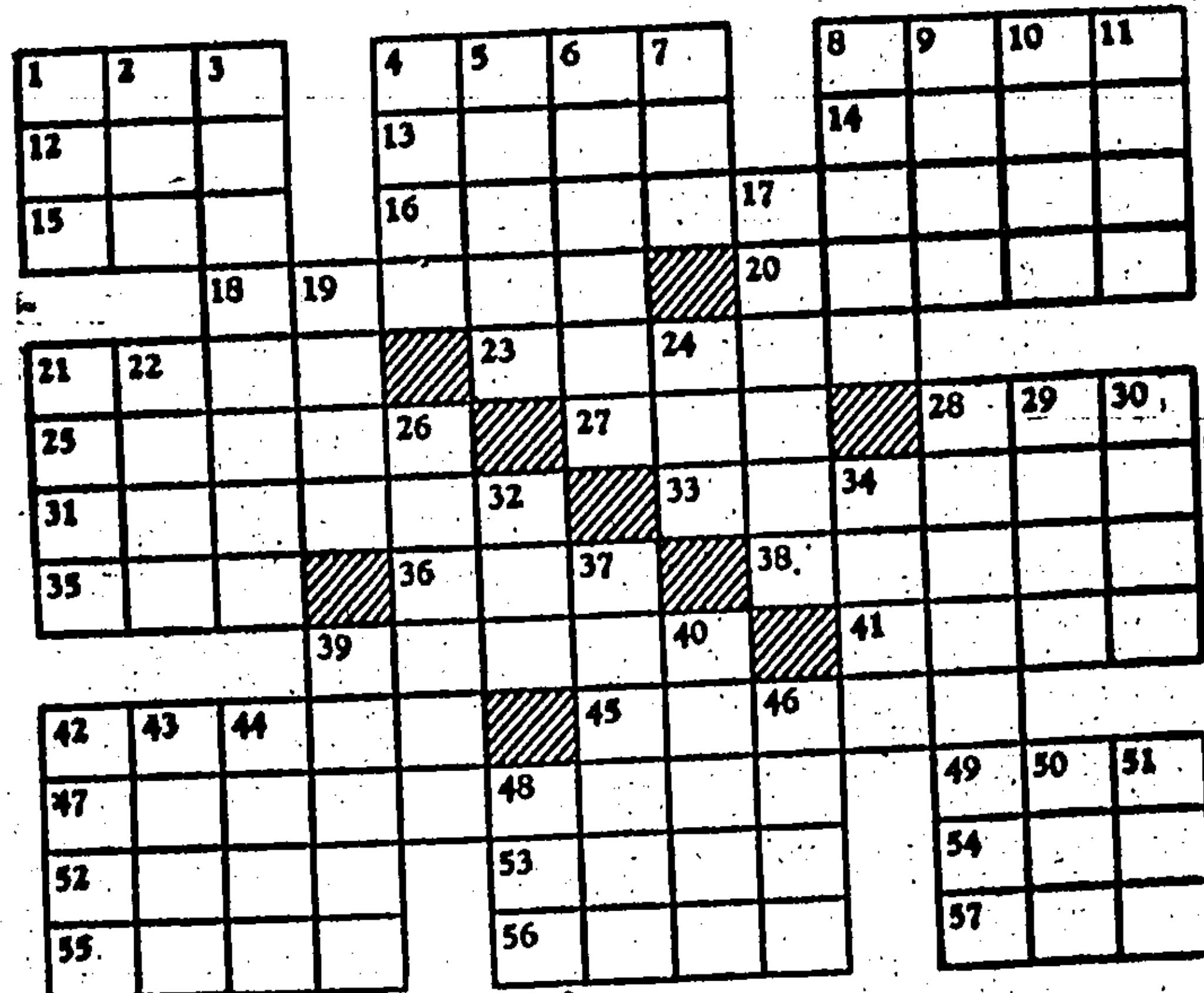
At the Coaxden Children's Nursery, Uxbridge, 20 German girl refugees are training to be nurses. Each has been detailed off to be "mother" to a baby in the event of air raids. Driven from their homes and relations, these young girls are now learning to protect English children from the menace of German aircraft. In the event of a raid, each nurse will rush to her own charge, fit an anti-gas protective helmet on the child, and then rush it down to the shelter under the nursery. Air is pumped into the baby's protector at the rate of 45 strokes a minute. In the above photograph Matron Hamilton is demonstrating on a large doll the anti-gas protective helmet. (Copyright, Fox).

South's bidding in his sequence is absurd, although I have heard many inexpert players make the two bids recorded. If South cannot make a more constructive bid than one no trump on the first round, it is inconceivable that he then can jump to three no trump after a mere rebid by his partner. One or the other of his responses, the no trump or the jump three no trump, must be very bad, and such bidding should be scrupulously avoided.

SOUVENIR FROM STRAUSS

When Johann Strauss was at the pinnacle of his fame he accepted an invitation to give concerts in America for a season. He took with him his violin, his valet, and a small poodle whose locks were as black as his own. Wherever he went his female admirers demanded a lock of his hair for their lockets. Strauss gave and gave, until, when he was ready to sail back to Europe — the poodle was as bald as an egg.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To weaken
- 4 Lane
- 8 Linden tree
- 12 Appearance
- 13 Operatic selection
- 14 Grampus
- 15 Palm leaf
- 16 Underclothes (pl.)
- 18 Western Indians
- 20 Slightest
- 21 To bear
- 23 Withers
- 25 Askew
- 27 Resinous substance
- 28 Babylonian deity
- 31 Clergyman
- 33 To vie
- 35 Unit
- 36 Sunken fence
- 38 Compact
- 39 Ascended
- 41 Spanish cooking vessel
- 42 To saturate
- 45 To talk idly
- 47 Reducing
- 49 Mineral

VERTICAL

- 1 Portuguese saint
- 2 To be sick
- 3 Trade
- 4 Wan
- 5 Constellation
- 6 Superficial adornment
- 7 Crone
- 8 Convex mouldings
- 9 Silkworm
- 10 Cools
- 11 To endure
- 17 Decides
- 19 Others
- 21 Tropical plant
- 22 Importunate sign
- 24 Ethiopian title
- 26 Flew
- 28 Housed
- 29 Sinful
- 30 Mythological heroine
- 32 Greek letter
- 34 To dig
- 37 To long
- 39 Apart
- 40 Sea eagles
- 42 Carnelian
- 43 Orchestra instrument
- 44 Russian mountain system
- 46 Turkish officers
- 48 Herd of whales
- 50 Samoan mudworm
- 51 Insect egg

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ABA	SLAVS	PIP
LUQ	EASEL	ANI
ORISL	KNOWING	
EROS	SUPER	
	SNA	BEEER
STY	ELI	SKEIN
ORAD	AVE	SLOE
HOPIS	ARA	ATE
OD	ATT	ASP
	ALARM	SENDS
SLBERIA	USURP	
PO	CENSOR	TOR
AN	TSETSE	SPY

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Be Faultlessly Groomed

Evening beauty should be
radiant and casual, says
Patricia Lindsay

The girl who makes herself look like a painted, stiff doll for an evening party just doesn't know how to make the most of her beauty! True beauty should be casual and radiant, neither of which can be achieved unless one's grooming is faultless.

If you wish to, you may wear a more elaborate coiffure at night, a more daring dress and have your make-up a bit exotic—but the whole picture should look natural rather than studied, and you should definitely act as if you were not aware of the exciting impression you are making!

Such poise is possible when you know your hair will stay in place all evening, your facial beauty will not fade after the first dance, and your dress fits so perfectly and is so becoming that you can forget about it altogether. It will still look lovely whether you walk, or sit or dance.

It is not easy to be casual about one's beauty especially if one has spent a couple of hours being made beautiful! But the girl who is stiff, self-conscious and slightly nervous cannot radiate the "oomph" necessary to attract people to her.

You take a good long look the next time you see a truly radiant, popular beauty of any age. She will seem carefree in her laughter, her gestures, her tantalizing flirting. It will be difficult for you to believe that she possibly spent half an hour in a scented bath, an hour getting a facial, another hour or two either primping her hair or having it done, and who knows how long shopping for and fitting the clothes she so carelessly wears!

But you can wager that any beauty of society is a clever woman who has learned well the intricacies of perfect grooming and has achieved a fascinating poise which puts you (and men!) off your guard, simply by being so sure of herself that she has everything and everyone under control!

This beauty, who usually gets a lot of attention wherever she goes, doesn't necessarily follow current fashion to the law. No indeed. She sees to it that what she wears (its



So meticulously turned out is attractive BRENDA JOYCE that she has the poise of a queen! And her beauty is radiant.

colour, its cut, its material) does something for her, brings out her beauty of colouring and figure.

She chooses her make-up in the same wise manner. I've known some beauties who spend barrels of money on keeping their figures slim and their skin flawless, who stick to the same, shades of make-up the year round! They do not go in for sun tannings or bleachings and once they find a lipstick with a perfect texture and of a shade that flatters, they buy it by the half dozen!

Usually great beauties dress their hair simply! That may sound odd, but it is true. Thus their hair requires the minimum of fussing with

and they do not have to be ever on the alert wondering if each lock is in place. Varied ornaments dress it up for gala occasions.

If one's clothes fit well and are in good repair it makes things easy. Any poise is destroyed if you keep tugging at a closing or tripping over a too long skirt, or pulling at a strap. Any girl can step out with assurance if she keeps her beauty schedule up to date. But she who neglects it, and then rushes around trying to slap on glamour the nth hour before a big date, will not have the radiant, casual air which makes some girls so outstanding they are called the "belles" of their day.

Cultivate Your Voice

Your voice is a mirror of you. Does it reflect a person of beauty and breeding?

It is a difficult task for any beauty editor to instruct you on how to change your voice! The majority of girls and women who have not been so fortunate as to have voice instruction included in their schooling, would greatly benefit by reading an elementary book on voice control, and by taking voice lessons from a creditable instructor. A poor instructor can take away what natural loveliness you have in your voice and leave you worse off than you were before you sought his training.

Hollywood charm authorities think the best step you can take alone is to have your voice recorded on a record so that you may play it back to yourself to detect what is wrong with it. Then you should attempt to make your voice more vibrant, warm and sincere by correcting bad speaking habits.

CORRECT POSTURE

Every worth-while instructor will tell you that good posture and deep, even breathing are most essential to voice quality and appeal. If you walk and sit in correct posture your vocal apparatus in your neck can function as it should, and your ribs will be held up in place so you may breathe properly.

Once good posture has been mastered, learn to relax. Tension does horrible things to your voice. You cough, nervously swallow your words, sneeze, croak or get your throat passage otherwise congested. The result, as you know all too well, is anything but alluring!

So relaxing or "limping" exercises are in order if you are inclined to be either nervous or tense. Yawning and stretching as you lie on the hard floor, help a great deal. You know, my dears, poise gets the man's interest every time, and poise infuriates competitive females. You really should strive to master it!

OTHER PRECAUTIONS

Each locality has a local accent! Quite unconsciously you adopt it. But if you want true voice appeal you will do everything in your power to drop it. Turn on your radio and listen to a good English speaking voice—he or she may be an actor or an announcer. Imitate that voice. Imitate that diction. Imitate that rhythm. Never mind if your family and all your friends say "terbill" for Ter-rill-ble—you give it its three syllables and let the others laugh!

One of the hardest steps to take is that of ignoring the foolish criticism of those you associate with. They will want to call you affected—you may sound (in the beginning) unnatural to them and to yourself. But stick to your guns until a correct manner of speech, and a lovely lilting voice, are just as natural to you as slovenly speech is to them! Voice control steadies and enriches your life—it opens up avenues you never expected to explore!

Your voice is a mirror of you—don't you want it to reflect a person of beauty and breeding?

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TO-DAY

If a woman and February 4 is your birthday, you are responsible to a great degree, for your disposition. Your emotions will either rule you or you will have strength of character enough to control them. From the inmost recesses of your heart may come your varying moods, that can create for you a world of happiness or unhappiness, in accordance with your prevailing spirit. Avoid, if possible, loneliness, for it is apt to breed bitterness or a feeling of depression. Whenever it is possible dispense with formality, for it might interfere with some of your friendships. Through music, painting, writing, singing, teaching, selling or the managing of a business you may learn how to make plenty of money and win a splendid reputation.

The child born on February 4, is seldom satisfied with evasive answers, and it is a mistake, usually, for parents to give them. Congenial companionship is essential for this youngster's happiness. Success comes to such children largely through their own efforts.

If a man and February 4 is your natal day, be careful of fantastic ideas. Deal only with sound ones if you would avoid financial losses. It will pay you to be suspicious of anyone who wants to make you rich overnight. Through astronomy, exploration, authorship, playwriting, acting, manufacturing or brokeraging you may become successful financially.

MONDAY

If a woman and February 5 is your birthday, your social aspirations may equal your professional or commercial ambitions. Money seems to be a power, that you are likely to yield ultimately. You might have to work very hard to get what you want, but eventually you should be successful, so never get discouraged. With you, love is something you must cherish, never neglect, or treat indifferently, for it can bring you more happiness than all the money you might sooner or later possess. A business or professional career, particularly as a writer, lecturer, musician, artist, actress or interior decorator ought to win for you distinction and freedom from financial cares.

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TUESDAY

If a woman and February 6 is your birthday, you probably have the gift of developing an exceptionally pleasing personality and most gracious manners. You can become permanently successful only by being pleasant to everyone. Your smiles should be infectious, and your frowns disconcerting, so be lavish with your smiles. You will not need great wealth to make you happy and able to gratify your dearest hopes. Through social activities you may win many valuable friendships. Teaching, painting, interior decorating, professional entertaining, writing or selling appear to be among the activities that have the most to offer one of your versatility.

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Mary Blake Gives You - - - Your Birthday Horoscope

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birth-days fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Aquarius.



FOR PARTY SMARTNESS when you wear a pretty afternoon dress or evening gown, tie a little velvet band around your wrist on which you have sewed some artificial flowers to match your nail polish or to contrast it nicely. You might wear a flower ring too, such as is shown in the photograph. This bit of colour does much to make your hands look beautiful, providing they have been softened to whiteness.

you are apt to have an unusual amount of luck.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and February 7 is your birthday, if you give in to any inclination to be ruled by pet superstitions you can make yourself and other people decidedly unhappy. You may often take too literally things that are said jokingly. You have a sense of humour, but there is danger of your suppressing it by being too serious-minded. If you want Lady Luck for a friend never go around looking for hard luck; for the anticipation of trouble brings it on. As an entertainer, journalist, publicity agent, public stenographer, buyer, sales representative, artist or musician you may win for yourself many laurels and a large income.

The child born on February 7, generally has a remarkable amount of discrimination. Of a positive nature this child knows what it wants and when it wants it. Through tenacity and industry, such children usually succeed.

THURSDAY

If a woman and February 8 is your birthday, you may have a decided talent for acquiring knowledge and putting it to good use. Animals and children ought instinctively to trust you. You, in all likelihood, have the ability to get people to co-operate with you whenever you have need of their services. Radical changes in your life apparently will be good ones. Through your interest in politics, missionary, social welfares, or educational work, as well as in art, literature, the theatre or some promotional activity, your financial reward and recognition are both likely to be very gratifying.

The child born on February 8, has generally a noticeable amount of self-possession, also gracious manners and a happy disposition. Ambition usually results in children born on this date attaining enviable positions in their chosen line of activities.

If a man and February 8 is your natal day, vision and foresight ap-

parently will characterise most of your work. The pulpit, stage, journalism, law, medicine, engineering, publicity work, or selling may provide the means through which your great expectations will be fully realised.

FRIDAY

If a woman and February 9 is your birthday, you probably have a persuasive way that makes it difficult for most persons to refuse your requests. You, in all likelihood, frequently play the good Samaritan, and make many friends in doing so. Through hard work you may lay the foundation for a future filled with worthwhile achievements. You are apparently very scrupulous in matters involv-

ing any pledge you make. If you had as little trouble in saving money as you have in spending it, you would have no need to cultivate the habit of being thrifty. You ought to have a decided talent for teaching, singing, acting, selling, writing, painting or music.

The child born on February 9, often seems to have an incessant urge to experiment. The exterior or any mechanical device is not nearly as fascinating to it as is the desire to see what makes the wheels go around, or the mechanical construction which furnishes the motivating power. Constructive planning and ideas will make this youngster successful.

If a man and February 9 is your natal day, unselfishness ought to characterize most of your deeds. You may make many self-sacrifices, but the chances are that ultimately they will be richly rewarded. Your big chance to make good is apt to come through managerial, medical, legal, political, theatrical, theological, musical or a specialized line of commercial activity.

SATURDAY

If a woman and February 10 is your birthday, your surplus energy may require that you have additional interests beside your home. Your personality is apt to be one of your greatest assets. You ought to have excellent taste and an exceptional amount of skill with the needle, despite the fact that you might dislike to sew. Your opinions are flexible, for you are probably always open to conviction. Ambition is likely to keep you from ever getting in to a rut. You most likely love to indulge in dreaming of having influence and social triumphs. As a secretary, office executive, business manager, sales agent, journalist, musician, artist or designer you may find yourself climbing rapidly to the top of the ladder.

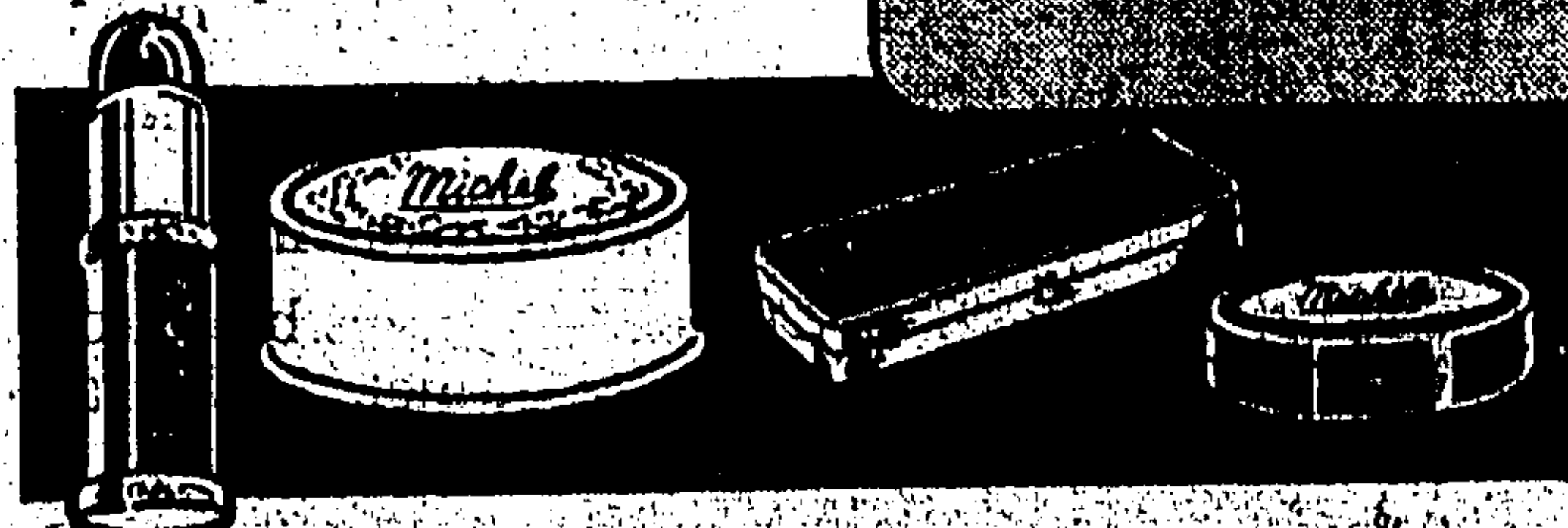
The child born on February 10 is frequently misunderstood. In this youngster's development of strong personal traits of character, teachers, and sometimes even parents, mistake them for qualities that should be suppressed. Through honest endeavour most of the children born on this date get excellent results when they attain maturity.

If a man and February 10 is your natal day, you apparently are due to enter a period that is apt to be very favourable for your social and economic interests. Your good judgment and discernment ought to stand any test that they might be subjected to, particularly in matters involving expenditures. Through radio broadcasting, lecturing, educational or theological work, botany, engineering, acting, painting, selling or a musical line of activity you may find the means of gratifying your greatest ambition.

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For larger, more appealing eyes, use water-proof Michel Cosmetics: Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.

For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

SAPBY

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If a man and February 6 is your natal day, only through unselfishness will your homelife be precisely what you wish it to be. Your ability evidently will win you some flattering recognition and financial independence. As a geologist, agriculturist, theatrical man, contractor, politician, clergyman or author,

Mary Blake Gives You - - - Your Birthday Horoscope

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Aquarius.



FOR PARTY SMARTNESS when you wear a pretty afternoon dress or evening gown, tie a little velvet band around your wrist on which you have sewed some artificial flowers to match your nail polish or to contrast it nicely. You might wear a flower ring too, such as is shown in the photograph. This bit of colour does much to make your hands look beautiful, providing they have been softened to whiteness.

you are apt to have an unusual amount of luck.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and February 7 is your birthday, if you give in to any inclination to be ruled by pet superstitions you can make yourself and other people decidedly unhappy. You may often take too literally things that are said jokingly. You have a sense of humour, but there is danger of your suppressing it by being too serious-minded. If you want Lady Luck for a friend never go around looking for hard luck; for the anticipation of trouble brings it on. As an entertainer, journalist, publicity agent, public stenographer, buyer, sales representative, artist or musician you may win for yourself many laurels and a large income.

The child born on February 7, generally has a remarkable amount of discrimination. Of a positive nature this child knows what it wants and when it wants it. Through tenacity and industry, such children usually succeed.

THURSDAY

If a woman and February 8 is your birthday, you may have a decided talent for acquiring knowledge and putting it to good use. Animals and children ought instinctively to trust you. You, in all likelihood, have the ability to get people to co-operate with you whenever you have need of their services. Radical changes in your life apparently will be good ones. Through your interest in politics, missionary, social welfares, or educational work, as well as in art, literature, the theatre or some promotional activity, your financial reward and recognition are both likely to be very gratifying.

The child born on February 8, has generally a noticeable amount of self-possession, also gracious manners and a happy disposition. Ambition usually results in children born on this date attaining enviable positions in their chosen line of activities.

If a man and February 8 is your natal day, vision and foresight ap-

parently will characterise most of your work. The pulpit, stage, journalism, law, medicine, engineering, publicity work, or selling may provide the means through which your great expectations will be fully realised.

FRIDAY

If a woman and February 9 is your birthday, you probably have a persuasive way that makes it difficult for most persons to refuse your requests. You, in all likelihood, frequently play the good Samaritan, and make many friends in doing so. Through hard work you may lay the foundation for a future filled with worthwhile achievements. You are apparently very scrupulous in matters involv-

ing any pledge you make. If you had as little trouble in saving money as you have in spending it, you would have no need to cultivate the habit of being thrifty. You ought to have a decided talent for teaching, singing, acting, selling, writing, painting or music.

The child born on February 9, often seems to have an incessant urge to experiment. The exterior or any mechanical device is not nearly as fascinating to it as is the desire to see what makes the wheels go around, or the mechanical construction which furnishes the motivating power. Constructive planning and ideas will make this youngster successful.

If a man and February 9 is your natal day, unselfishness ought to characterize most of your deeds. You may make many self-sacrifices, but the chances are that ultimately they will be richly rewarded. Your big chance to make good is apt to come through managerial, medical, legal, political, theatrical, theological, musical or a specialized line of commercial activity.

SATURDAY

If a woman and February 10 is your birthday, your surplus energy may require that you have additional interests beside your home. Your personality is apt to be one of your greatest assets. You ought to have excellent taste and an exceptional amount of skill with the needle, despite the fact that you might dislike to sew. Your opinions are flexible, for you are probably always open to conviction. Ambition is likely to keep you from ever getting in to a rut. You most likely love to indulge in dreaming of having influence and social triumphs. As a secretary, office executive, business manager, sales agent, journalist, musician, artist or designer you may find yourself climbing rapidly to the top of the ladder.

The child born on February 10 is frequently misunderstood. In this youngster's development of strong personal traits of character, teachers, and sometimes even parents, mistake them for qualities that should be suppressed. Through honest endeavour most of the children born on this date get excellent results when they attain maturity.

If a man and February 10 is your natal day, you apparently are due to enter a period that is apt to be very favourable for your social and economic interests. Your good judgment and discernment ought to stand any test that they might be subjected to, particularly in matters involving expenditures. Through radio broadcasting, lecturing, educational or theological work, botany, engineering, acting, painting, selling or a musical line of activity you may find the means of gratifying your greatest ambition.

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For faded lips, apply Michel Lipstick. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Raspberry, Scarlet, Vivid, Cyclamen.

To tone your skin to baby-smooth softness use Michel Face Powder. Natural, Peach, Rachel, Ochre, White.

For larger, more appealing eyes use Michel Cosmetics: Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.

For glowing cheeks use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

5A87

THE CHEAPEST AND HEALTHIEST BEDROOM FIRE

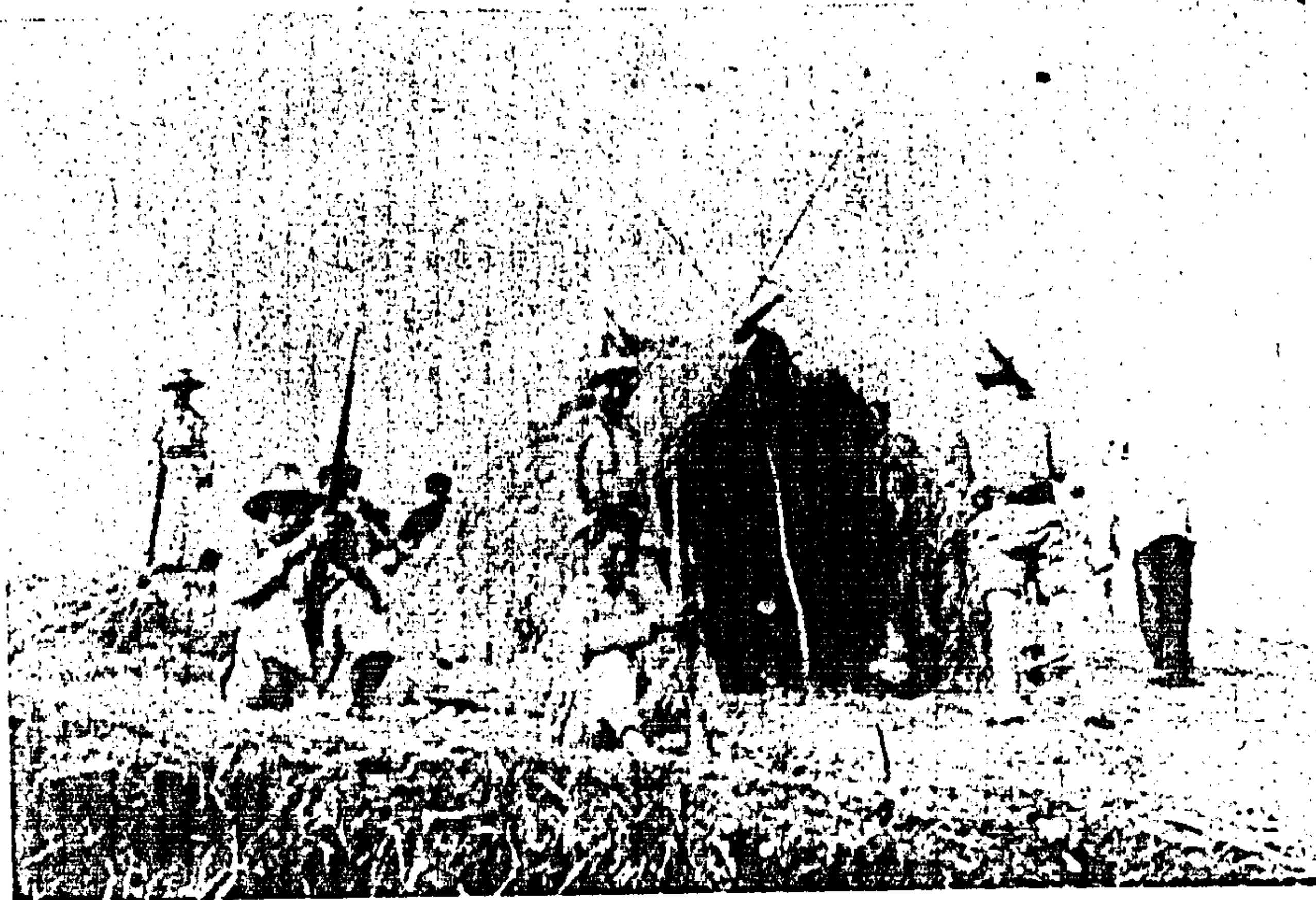
Nowhere is a gas fire more in place than in a bedroom. Last thing at night, first thing in the morning, at anytime and instantly it gives you radiant warmth. There is no labour! No mess! No bother! . . . But this great convenience is only one of the advantages of the modern gas fire. It is the healthiest fire in existence and the cheapest for intermittent use. There is a size for every room, a design and a colour to suit any style of decoration. . . .

For free advice and help on any use of gas write to the address below

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246 NATHAN ROAD
Phone 57341.**



Almost fully equipped, a sentry stands guard on a hillside in Northern Kwangtung. It is interesting to compare his equipment with those less fortunate.

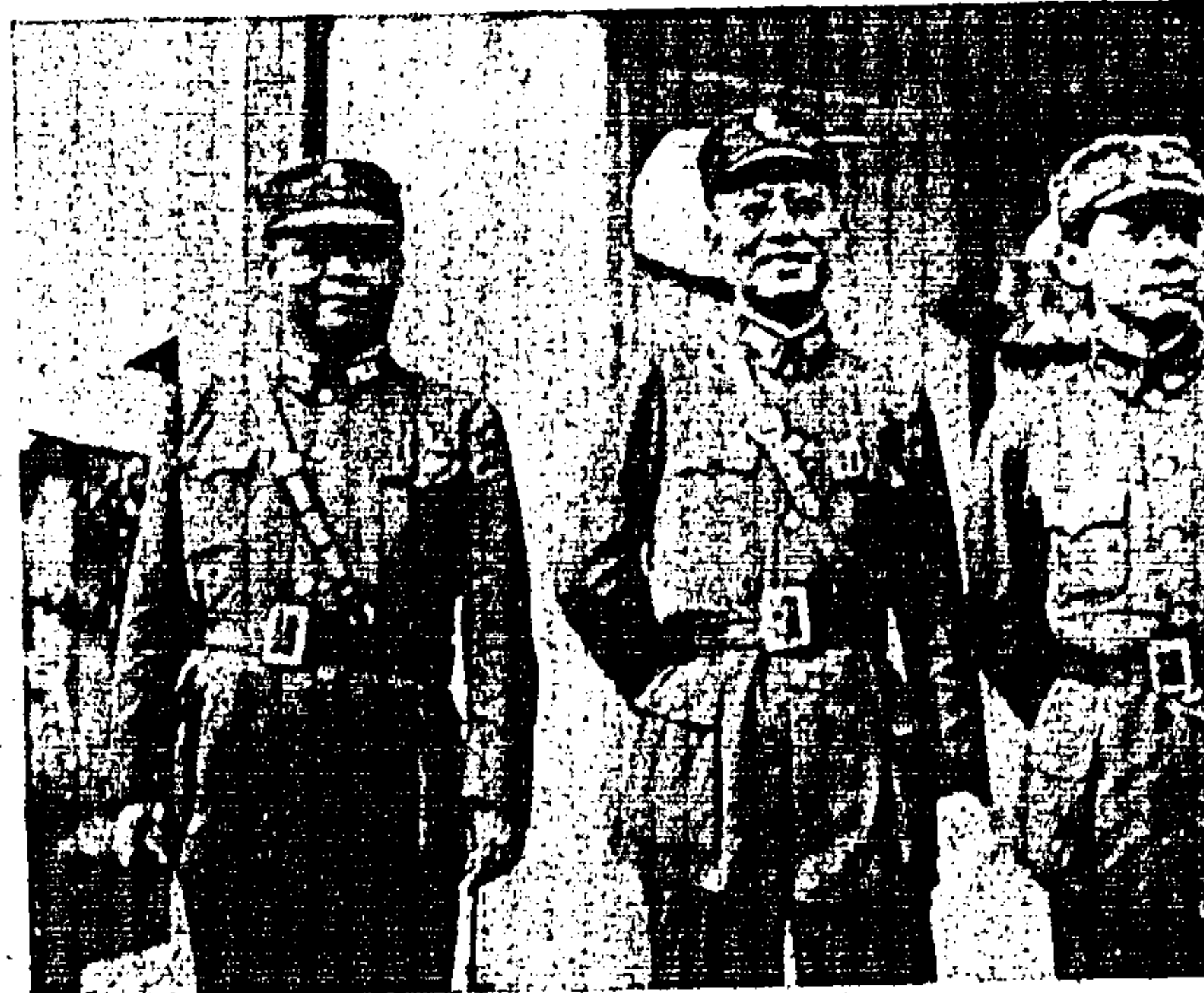
CHINA

(Photos by)



General Chang Fa Kwal of the

Some wear uniforms and others don't, and primitive shelters like this house them on the hillsides in Northern Kwangtung.



Three Kwangtung army leaders. From left to right, they are: General Chang Fa Kwal, Pei Chung Hsi and Yue Hon-mow.



Under the leadership of Mr. Tan Tsin Fei another unit of the Canton-Hong Kong Y.M.C.A. Army Service Corps has left for the front. It comprises 24 boys and 12 girls. Above is a view of the Corps enroute to Shaukwan. Music helps them while the time away.

(Below)—The Army Service Corps photographed in a sampan during one stage of their journey to Shaukwan.



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for
BABY*



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Colours—white, blue & pink
Price \$7.95 each.

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Dainty Woollen Infantees.
Price from \$1.50 each.

Small Size Cardigans
Colours—pink & blue.
Price \$3.95 each.

Pure Wool Dressing Gowns.

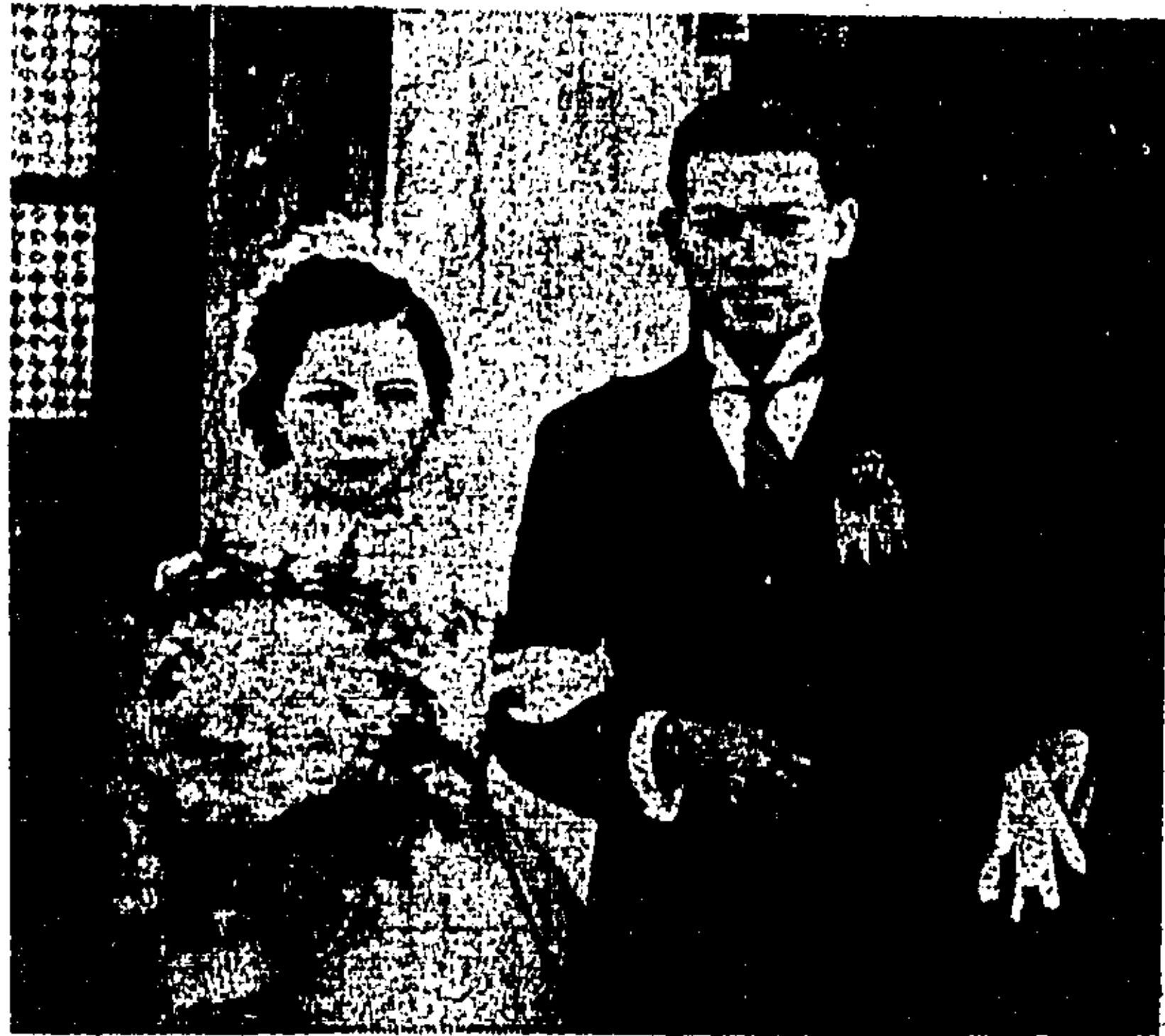
Colours—pink & blue, rose, green & Camel. With rabbit applique borders.

Prices from \$9.50 each.

— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —
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Mr. and Mrs. Lim Kuen-yew photographed after their marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, on January 26. The bride is the former Miss Li Wai-yiu, daughter of Mr. Li Kon-chung, director of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd. (King's Studio).



Mr. Man Hung Kwong and his bride, the former Miss Soo Chee Ming, who were married at the Lok Kok Hotel on January 27.



A group photograph of the South China Athletic Association's "A" basketball team, champions of Hong Kong and South-East China, and winners of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation Shield.



Mr. and Mrs. Tan Kong Leng whose marriage took place on January 27. The bride is the former Miss Kiln Bi Eng. (King's Studio).



Judy McCrea and Valerie Hudson, photographed in their dressing room at the Windmill Theatre, are two showgirls who have become wardens at a Paddington A.R.P. post. Quite frequently, directly the show is over, they don their A.R.P. equipment and set off for the post to put in their spell of duty. (Copyright, Fox).

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Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton, right, culminated a brilliant comeback effort last Saturday at U.S.R.C. when she beat Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, left, 6-0, 6-1 in the Final of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles Championship. Mrs. Lo-Litton last won this event in 1932 and her win on Saturday gave her her ninth Colony title.

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IN PRISON FOR DEBT AND FUN

This rollicking tale of a man who spent a large part of his life in a debtor's prison, and enjoyed his imprisonment tremendously, amuses us by its unexpected gusto, even if it does not provide any grave moral lesson.

WHEN Lord Massereene in 1770 had attained his 28th year, he left Ireland, his native country, and went to France in the hope of curing his melancholy there. All the English of that time had the spleen, and Paris possessed, as antidotes to this malady, certain remedies of the first order. Lord Massereene took the cure conscientiously, but though he had arrived with a well-stuffed purse, after a few weeks' sojourn, the amount of his debts came to 376,732 francs. His creditors agreed on the amount, and when they submitted the reckoning to him, the Englishman declared bluntly that he had not amused himself to such an extent, and that he would not pay, although he possessed an income of 100,000 francs. Whereupon, he was locked up in the prison of Fort L'Eveque, where at that time recalcitrant debtors were imprisoned at the expense of their creditors.

It was an old jail with leprous walls, barred windows, a courtyard where the sun never shone, and dreaded cells whose very names struck fear into the hearts of the bravest: the Black Chamber, the Rats, the Brown. . . . Penniless prisoners were herded there; but those who could pay were permitted to choose their lodgings from the fine rooms on the first floor, decorate them to suit their taste, and order their meals from their favourite eating-house keepers. One could live quite comfortably in prison with 100,000 francs a year, and Lord Massereene installed himself in a comfortable fashion, resolved to tire out the patience of those rogues who, after exploiting him, threw him into prison without consideration.

Delivered from all worldly cares, he organised a restful and joyous life for himself; as the rules of the prison authorised the inmates of the institution to receive visits, the young Englishman profited by this fact to entertain, in his luxurious cell, amiable compatriots of his, alternating with pretty Parisian girls. He kept open house, and spread—what a table! The best-flavoured wines, provisions from fashionable cooks, and in addition, agreeable feminine society, chosen from the most charming recruits of what was then called the "battalion of Cytherea."

Massereene showed himself full of consideration for his feminine consolers; he put at their disposal carriages to bring them to the prison, furnished them with elaborate wardrobes, jewels, Opera seats, not to mention other attentions which he lavished upon them. He declared himself perfectly happy in this enchanted existence, deprived of every care and constraint.

His creditors were not so happy. At first, persuaded that this original would soon tire of his captivity, they were not long in realising that they had committed a great folly in demanding his imprisonment, so much the more because they paid, if not for his extras and his "lullabies," at least for his keep in the royal jail where he

escaped from their pursuits. From information received in Dublin, they learned with certitude that Massereene indeed possessed 100,000 francs income, but this was not subject to seizure, inasmuch as his funds were doled out to him exactly through the intermediary of a banker, and there was no means of appropriating a single guinea. What could they do?

One year, three years, five years flew by, and the prisoner continued his feasting and love-making, with never a care. The creditors decided to conquer his resistance by famine, and wrote to the attorney-general begging him to forbid entry to the prison of all female persons, because as long as the "indolent lord has women to amuse him, he will think little of settling with his creditors." The attorney-general replied that the concierge of Fort L'Eveque was the sole master in his domain. It was impossible to impose on him a measure contrary to all traditions.

The creditors had to find something else, because the amount of

By G. LeNOTRE

debts, swollen by compound interest and prison costs, now reached the half-million mark. They, therefore, enrolled two false brothers, Verdier and Juliot, who, penetrating Massereene's cell, under pretext of amorous correspondence, advised him to escape. They promised him that success was assured; it was enough to bribe the two gatekeepers, and to wear a disguise. The Lord agreed.

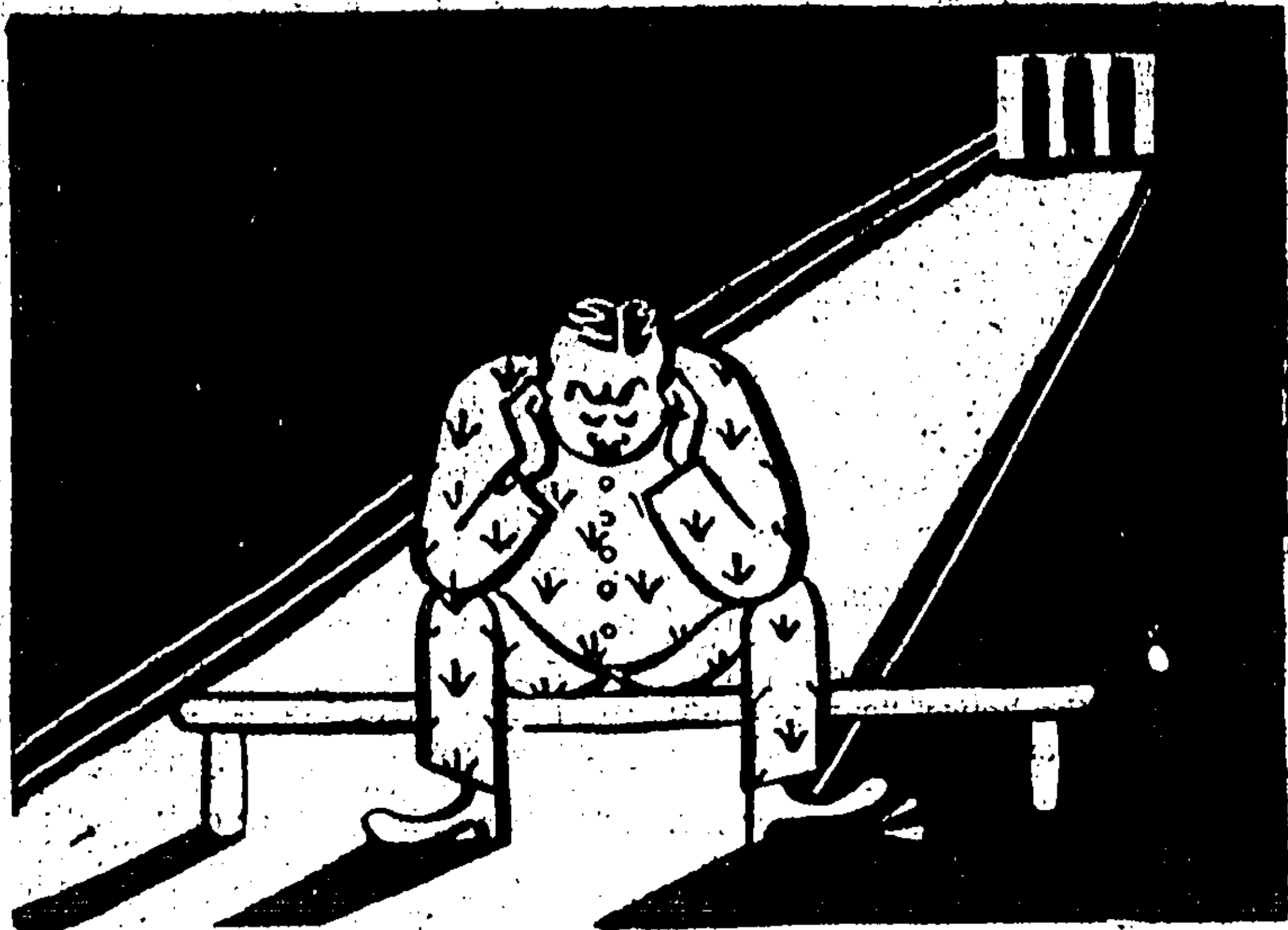
For six years he had not left his cell, and he was becoming weary of his imprisonment. He put on a grey coat, wrapped up the lower half of his face in a muffler, pasted whiskers on his clean-shaven face, concealed himself under a broad-brimmed hat, and about seven in the evening went down the staircase, crossed the dim courtyard and went to the entrance under the guidance of Juliot and Verdier. The latter, of course, were working for the creditors. They had forewarned the concierge, who had posted himself, along with a few police officers, in the shadow of the arch.

At the moment when the Englishman was going to pass through the gate, and had opened his mouth to gulp in his first breath of fresh air and liberty, the police seized him and carried him off secretly to one of the subterranean cells, the terror of undisciplined prisoners.

Now the creditors rejoiced; their sybarite debtor had for a bed only the damp earth; for companions, the rats; for food, the black bread that they threw to him as to a dog through a hole in the wall. For a gentleman who had come to Paris to amuse himself, the situation was without attraction. In a week, the prisoner would capitulate.

But they little knew that British stubbornness. Far from surrendering, furious at being duped, the noble Irishman swore that he would stay in jail till the age of ninety! However, he did not have to wait such a long time. The English ambassador, informed of the treatment inflicted on one of his compatriots, formulated an indignant complaint; after six days in solitary, Massereene re-entered, by order of the minister, into possession of his lodging, and resumed his old habits. Four more years passed, without his showing a sign of weakness.

However, the obstinate Irishman had to leave Fort L'Eveque because the old prison was falling in ruins, and it was going to be demolished. He left in 1780 for La Force, the debtors' prison. His creditors tore their hair in despair when they learned that their man had settled down in his new home as though



for life. Now that he was getting on in years—almost forty—Massereene decided to marry, although remaining a recluse, and, of course, without leaving his prison.

It was a perfect arrangement; the lord, not being able to go gadding about, was an ideal husband, and those of his creditors who mounted guard at the door of his prison in the hope of catching him in some indiscretion, saw the young Lady Massereene arrive each morning at the prison to pass the day with her noble spouse. This conjugal idyll lasted without a cloud for nine full years.

But events threatened to crumble institutions reputed to be more unshakable than the resolution of the Irishman. On July 14th, 1789, as the masses attacked the neighbouring Bastille, and the echo aroused the inmates of La Force, Massereene collected about 20 of his fellow prisoners, excited them to revolt, and suggested that they escape in a body. To arm themselves, they broke off a staircase railing, and rushed to the attack. The officer in charge threatened:

"One more step and I shall command my men to fire." Massereene advanced intrepidly: "Very well, sir, but if you kill me, you will be obliged to pay my debts!"

The story of the Irishman was legendary, his debts had increased during nineteen years of captivity to almost a million. . . . the prospect of falling heir to such a debt did not appeal to the officer; he wavered, and the prisoners rushed forth into the street. Massereene took them to the English Embassy, an inviolable retreat, and ordered a sumptuous repast for his brave comrades.

A few days later he reached Calais, went on board a ship leaving for Dover, and soon arrived home. His prestige enhanced by having drunk the cup of Parisian vice to the dregs, it may readily be believed that Massereene was now radically cured of the spleen.

Without experiencing any desire to see France again, not to settle with his creditors, whom he had left behind, and whose descendants still kept an eye on him, he died in 1805.

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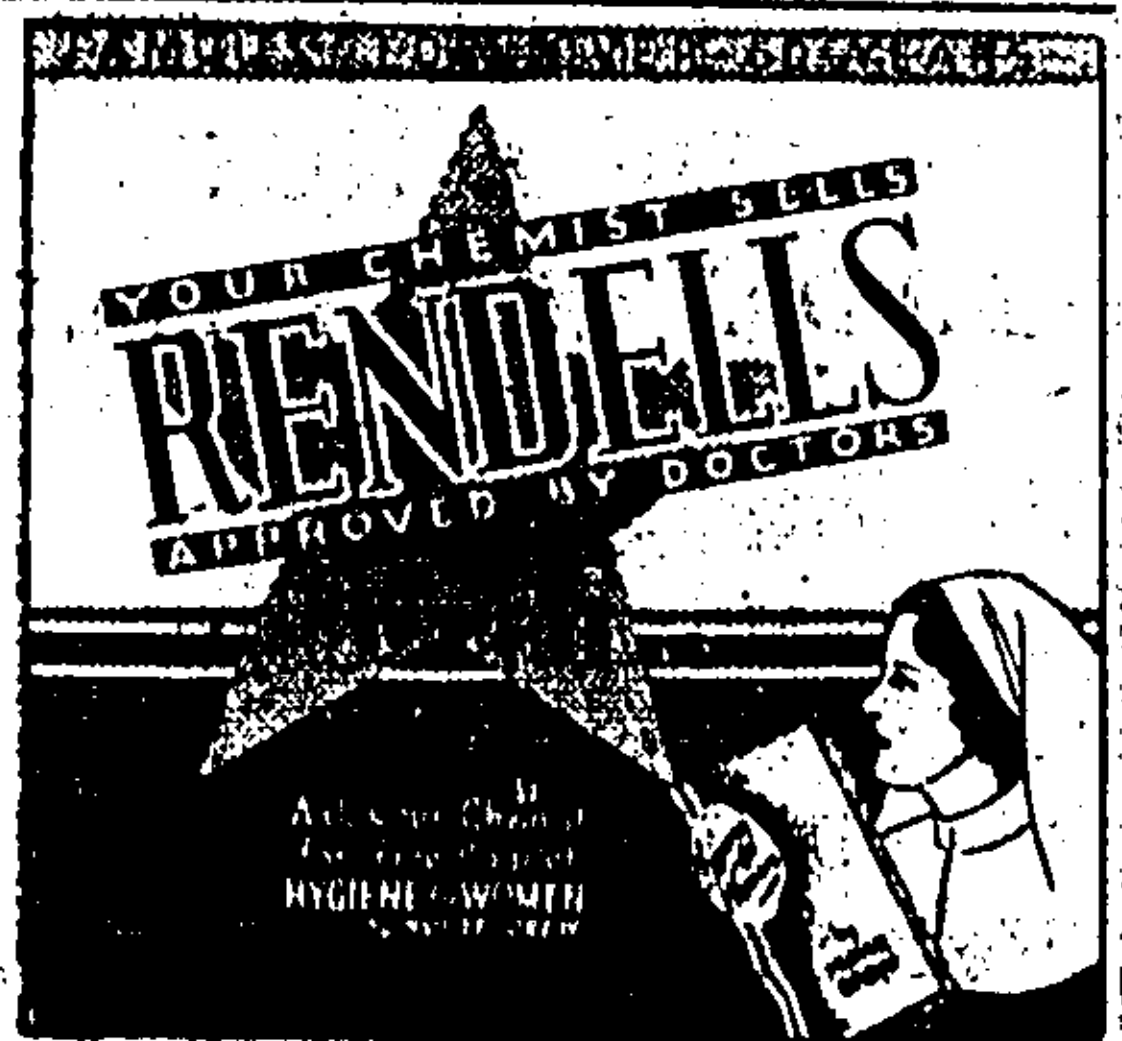
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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

WASTING HIS TIME

Communist: "Comrade, you seem to be a man of intelligence. Do you agree with everything I've said?"

Voter: "Yes."

Communist: "What? You agree with everything I've said?"

Voter: "Absolutely."

Communist: "Bah! What's the use of talking to you?"

WEAR-ABOUTS

"Nora," said the head of the family coming into the kitchen from the front of the house, "can you tell me anything of my wife's whereabouts?"

"Well, Oi ain't jist sure, Mr. Gray," Nora replied thoughtfully, "but I think they must be in the wash, sor."



"The way they figure up their check, we owe them three dollars—and they can prove it!"—*Maclean's, Toronto.*

SAFE ENOUGH

Little Squirt: "... and then I said, 'You're a dirty, lying, low-down pup, and a coward, to boot!'"

Incredulous Friend: "Wow! What did he say to that?"

Little Squirt: "Er—well—you see his teeth were in a glass in the bathroom."

HIS WORRY

Applicant: "Got a job for me on this paper?"

Editor: "Sure, I'll make you problem editor."

Applicant: "What's the salary?"

Editor: "Four dollars a week."

Applicant: "But how can I live on four dollars a week?"

Editor: "That's your first problem."

R. I. P.

The widow of a farmer had some difficulty with her hens, and wrote the following letter to the Department of Agriculture in Washington:

"Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning I find two or three lying on the ground cold and stiff with their feet in the air. Can you tell me what is the matter?"

After a little while she received the following reply:

"Dear Madame: Your chickens are dead."

EARLY START

"Yes," said the self-made man. "I was left without a mother and father at nine months, and ever since then I've had to battle along for myself."

"How did you manage to support yourself at nine months?"

"I crawled to a baby show and won first prize. That was the way I started."

BOOMERANG

Boss: "Now look here, why hasn't this job been done? It's more than a month since I told you to do it."

Clerk: "I forgot it, sir."

Boss: "Forgot it! Suppose I forgot to pay you your salary—what would you say?"

Clerk: "I should tell you at once, sir—not wait a month and then kick up a fuss about it."



"He wants somebody to hold his hand."—*The Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.*

NOT GNU

The explorer had seen many gnus during the day. In the evening his native cook served him a delicious steak.

"This is one of the finest steaks I've ever eaten," he remarked to the guide. "Is it gnu?"

"No," said the guide, "but it's just as good as gnu."

IT'S THE SCOTCH

A Scotch travelling salesman, held up in one of the Channel Islands by a bad storm, wired his firm in Aberdeen, "Marooned here by storm. Wire instructions." The answer said: "Start summer vacation as from yesterday."

FAMILY MYSTERY

Inquiring Child: "Mother, why did you marry father?"

Mother: "So you've begun to wonder, too."

ANOTHER FOREIGNER!

Father: "Your new little brother has just arrived."

Modern Brat: "Where'd he come from?"

Father: "Oh, from a faraway country."

Modern Brat: "Another damned alien."

COULDN'T TAKE IT

"What was that explosion on St. I's farm?"

"Oh, he fed his chickens some of that 'Lay or Bust' food, and one of them was a rooster."

TYPOGRAPHICAL TITTER

Wearing only a flying helmet, she flew over New York for more than an hour. The pilot told newspaper reporters that he had never had a cooler passenger.

New York World-Telegram.

NOT THAT WAY

The fog was dense and the boat had stopped when the old lady asked the captain why he didn't go on.

"Can't see up the river, madame."

"But, Captain," she persisted, "I can see the stars overhead."

"Yes, ma'am," said the captain, "but until the boilers burst we ain't going that way."

('S)HELL

Bystander (who has just witnessed a bad crack-up): "But I don't understand why that poor pilot kicked and fought so darn much when they carried him from the wreck."

Gas Station Attendant: "Oh, it's quite simple, my friend. See that 'Shell' sign over there? Wal, he caught sight of it just as he came to—and somebody was standing in front of the 'S'."

ON THE ICE

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat corpse in de baggage car ain't going to keep."

WRONG EXPRESSION

"Why didn't you shoot at that tiger?"

"He didn't have the right kind of expression on his face for a rug."

THE WINNER

A man went to Canada and took a high-priced wolfhound with him in order to get rich by catching wolves, on which a high bounty was being paid. A wolf was seen, and the hound went after him.

The owner of the dog and his party followed for some miles without getting sight of either wolf or hound.

Finally they came upon a man chopping wood.

"Did you see a wolf and a dog pass here?" the owner asked.

"Yes, they just went by."

"How was the race?"

"Pretty hot. But the dog was a little ahead."



"I thought it was to-morrow night you were on plain-clothes duty."—*Lilliput, London.*

PASTEURISED MILK

A certain farmer-milkman was much annoyed with a temporary resident in the village who complained of the price he was charging for milk.

"I'm entitled to charge the same price as in London," he assured her.

"But that's nonsense," she insisted, "The milk I get in London is pasteurised." "Pasturised! Pasturised!" he retorted indignantly, "I'd like to know anybody's cows that are Pasturised more than mine. Come down to my place any hour of the day or night and you'll see my cows Pasturising in the fields!"

Dairy Farm Milk comes from a Certified T.B. free herd, is pasteurised, and sold in individually sealed tamper-proof bottles.

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POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

Reinhard Heydrich, who is Departmental Chief of the Gestapo under Himmler, began inveighing against the "exploitation of the German workmen by Jewish finance" at a Berlin party held in the early part of the past summer. A foreigner present interrupted his eloquence by asking, "But if earning interest on loan capital is exploitation, doesn't all you say apply to Aryan bankers as well? If so, you are talking just the sort of Marxist Socialism which you denounce!"

Nonplussed by the unusual experience of being met by argument, Heydrich assented, and then, realising that he had been trapped, expostulated, "But I thought I was only to meet gentlemen here this evening."

—Time and Tide, London.

To protect its staff, London's Bank of England last winter built an underground air raid shelter. Last fortnight, bank members in charge of Air Raid Precautions sent an elaborate health questionnaire to all employees to find out if they could withstand prolonged imprisonment



A view of the interior of Preston's new mobile operating theatre which has been constructed by men of the borough health and transport depots from an old single-decker omnibus. In the event of an air-raid it will be staffed by a doctor, a theatre sister and six nurses from the Preston Royal Infirmary, and a driver. (Copyright, Fox).

in the narrow, crowded shelter. Among the questions: "Do you suffer from claustrophobia?"

To the amazement of A.R.P. organisers, 95% of the women employees answered, "Yes." Calling in the chief of the women's division, the organisers asked her if she had explained to the girls exactly what claustrophobia meant. "Oh, yes," said she, "I told them it meant being afraid of confinement." — Time, Chicago.

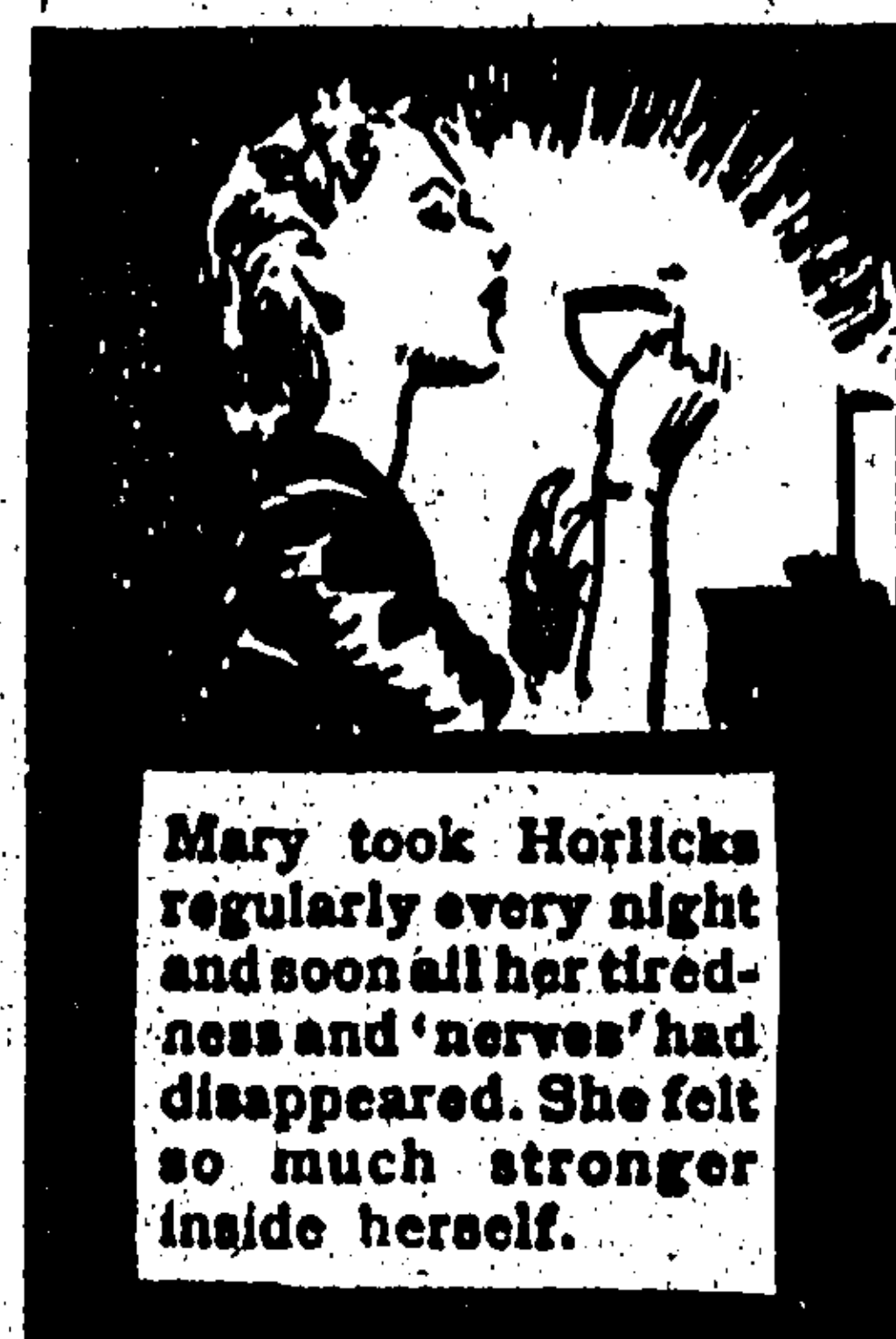
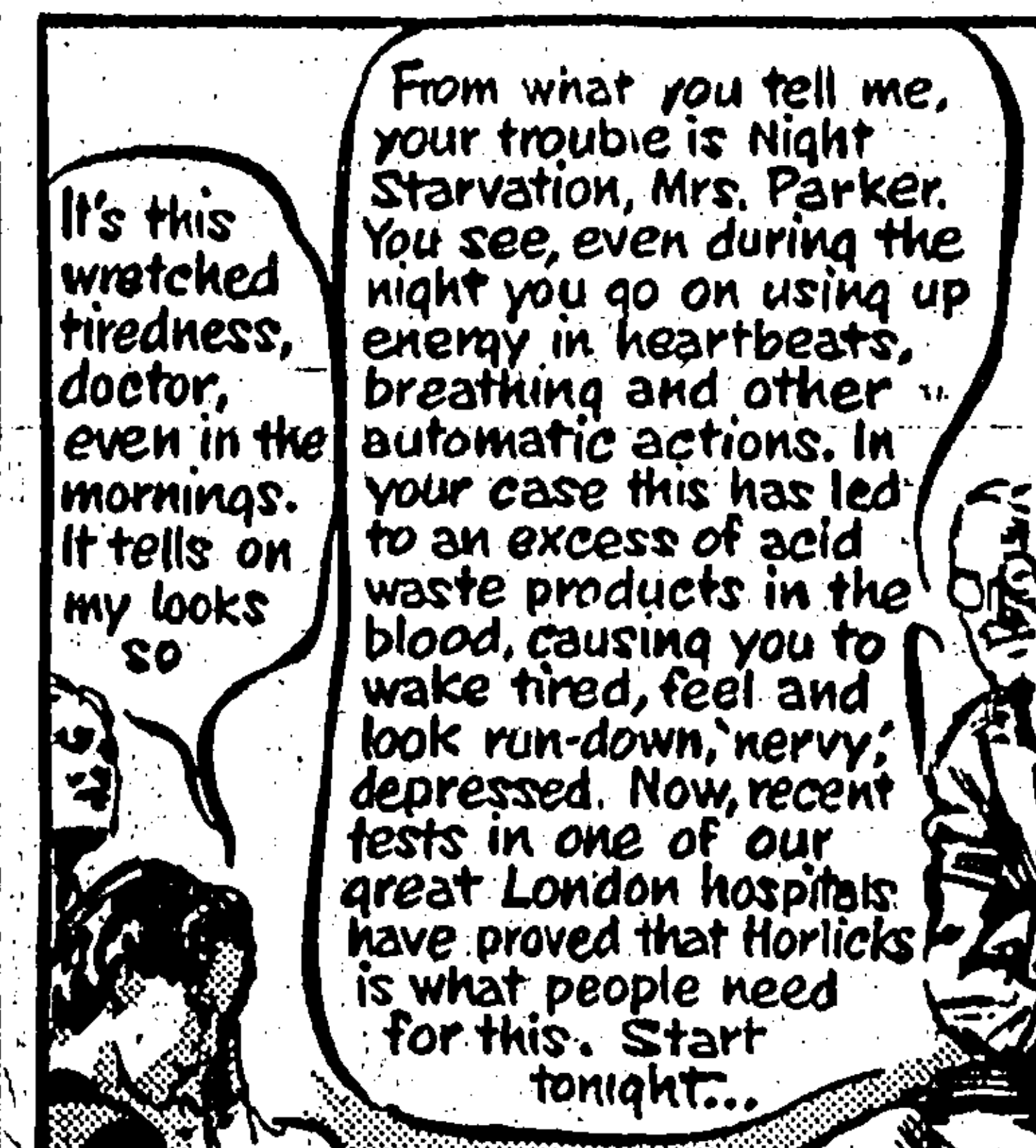
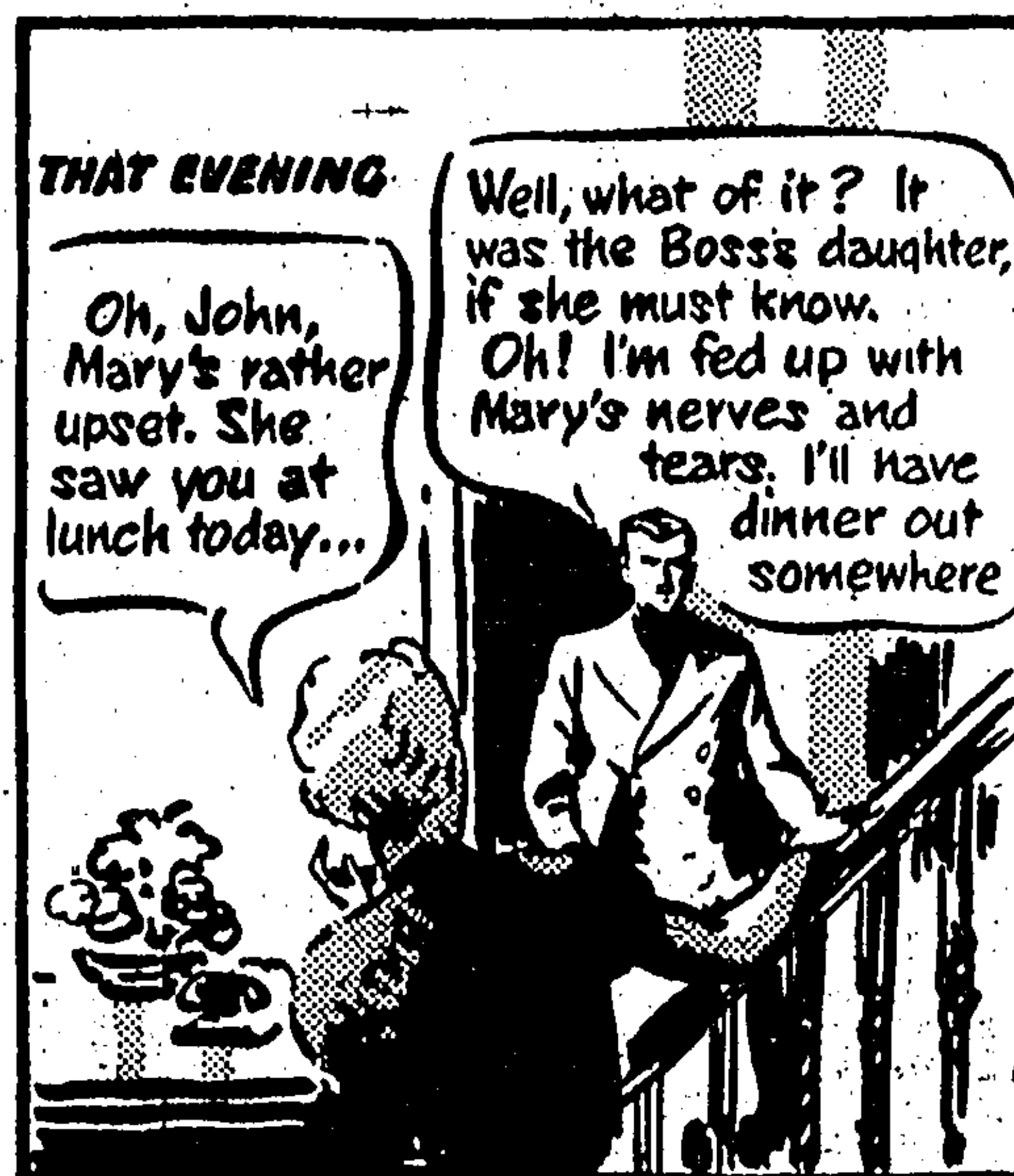
In the Russo-Japanese War Museum I was silly enough, when writing in the visitor's book, to note my profession as "spy." When called to account I had to explain to the custodian that he had misread it. He should have read "S.P.G.," which stood for Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. This put me once more in good standing.

I should have known better, for three of us on one occasion visited the hotel at Kamakura, not far from Yokohama. We signed the register as Judas Iscariot, Charlie Chaplin and Charles Peace respectively. I was Charlie Chaplin, and at three in the morning I was hauled round to the police station to explain how it was that, although I had a small dark moustache, I was at least twice the size of the Charlie Chaplin they knew. It was not until I admitted that my real name was not Charlie Chaplin but Sarah Bernhardt, that I was permitted to return to bed. — George Digby, in "Down Wind," (Collins).

MOTHERS ARE OFTEN PEACEMAKERS



Mother and daughter are lunching together in town, when they see the daughter's husband in the same restaurant, but not alone...



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Take

HORLICKS

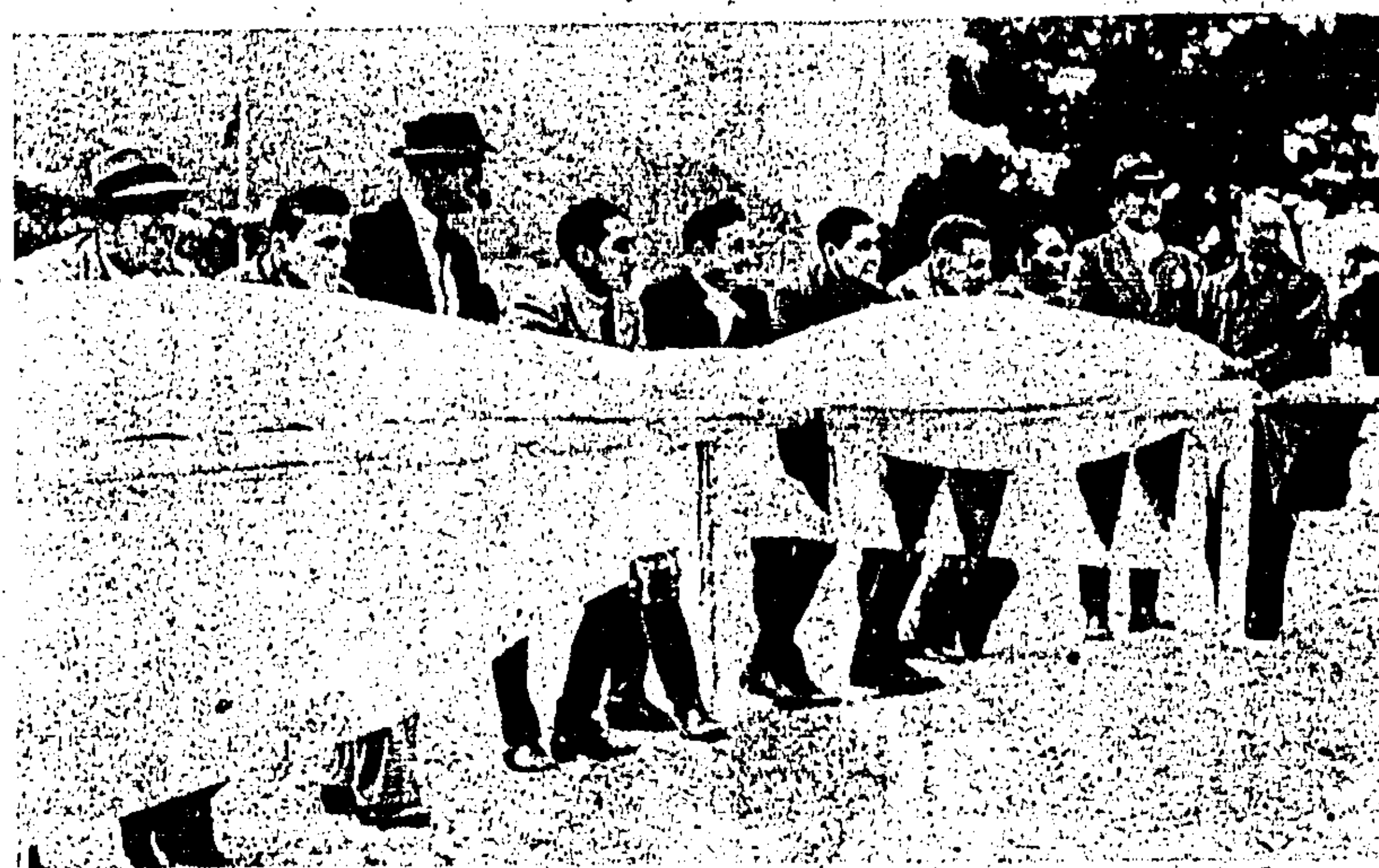
Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed — and have extra energy all day





Mrs. S. H. Dodwell, who distributed the prizes at the annual sports of the Hong Kong Riding School last Sunday, is seen in this view presenting a cup to Penelope Dodwell who won the advanced children's competition. In the centre is Mr. "Bob" Charles, manager of the School.



In this group of male spectators are the Messrs. R. C. Butler, A. H. Potts, W. G. Poy and R. H. Brooks.

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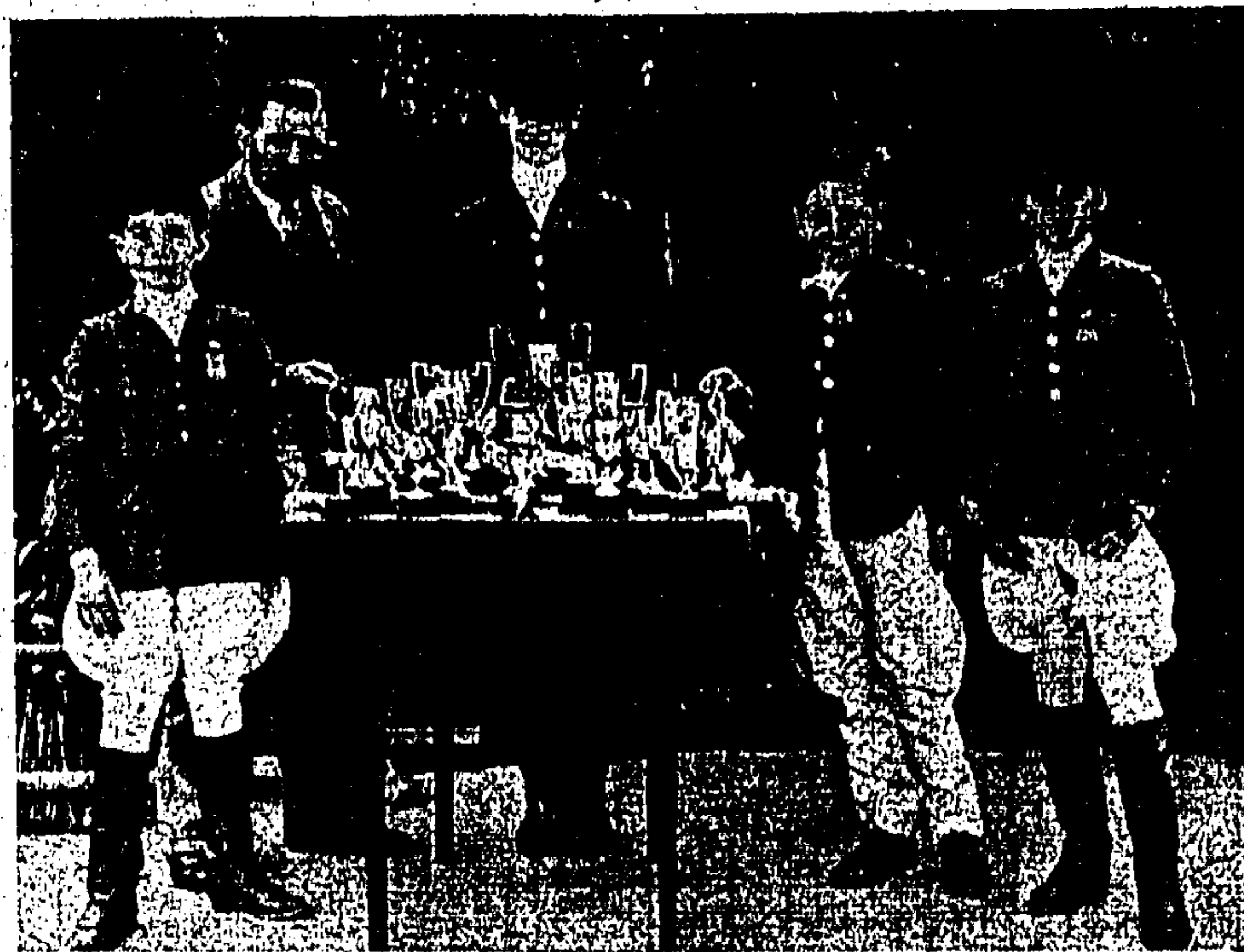
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In the centre, behind the display of silver cups, is Miss Veronica Walker who won the Harriman Challenge Cup for the best rider in the School.



The Aunt Sally Competition gave feminine competitors the unique joy of hurling balls at their male partners. This event was won by Miss Dowbiggin.



The Masters John and Colin Selby register happy smiles when displaying trophies. Colin placed third in the Tiny Tot Competition and John third in the Children's Learners Competition.



A line-up of four ladies who took part in the competitions.

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Daisy Brand

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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RICKSHAW BRAND
CEYLON TEA

Vol. XV., No. 831

號四月二

年拾四百玖仟壹英

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

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MINES GIVE CHEUNGCHAU A SHAKING

Three mines drifted and exploded on rocks north-west of the Cheung Chau Island Police Station within four hours yesterday.

The explosions shattered windows in the Police Station and other houses in the neighbourhood and in many cases the plaster on the walls and ceilings of the houses came crumbling down.

There were, however, no casualties.

The first mine exploded at 12 noon, the second at 1 p.m. and the third at 4 p.m.

NAZI SPY RING IN HOLLAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

Information from Holland reveals that the recently discovered espionage ring may assume some importance.

The Dutch police have arrested five non-commissioned officers in the city of Nijmegen who attempted to smuggle into Germany several photographs of the Dutch fortifications.

The police have also decided to open a large-scale investigation into the presence of the large number of German emigrants, many of whom have passports with the letter "J" meaning Jew, who are believed to be agents of the Gestapo.—Havas.

Guiding Warplanes

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The Netherlands police are searching for cars which are said to have signalled foreign planes by light flashes—apparently to guide them over the Netherlands.

A large number of foreigners in Holland are acting as part-time spies, according to the police, but "we can deal with them."

Most of them are believed to be engaged in underground propaganda work.—Reuter.

SOMETHING FOR HITLER TO CHEW ON

London, Yesterday.

The volume of British merchant marine tonnage is greater to-day than before war broke out in September.

In the first five months of hostilities, 480,000 tons of British shipping has been lost.

This is 4.6 per cent. of the pre-war total, though German propaganda has tried to make it twice as much.

British shipyards have built more new tonnage than has been lost by enemy action.

Germany's merchant marine position is in striking contrast.

Apart from the Baltic her shipping is at a standstill.

Of 350 Nazi ships in neutral harbours on the outbreak of war, 44 have been scuttled or lost to Britain.

Germany has lost over one-third of her merchant marine, while Britain's is stronger than in September.—Reuter.

JAM IT: IT'S TOO MUCH

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NAZIS ARE APPARENTLY WORRIED OVER THE FREQUENT REVELATIONS OF THEIR ATROCITIES IN POLAND WHICH HAVE BEEN MADE OVER THE VATICAN RADIO STATION, AND HAVE RESORTED TO JAMMING.

While a Vatican announcer was speaking in German last night, jamming began immediately he said that "the enemy of the Church is totalitarianism," but "totalitarianism has reached its end." — Reuter.

AIR BATTLE OVER WHITBY

Three Nazi Raiders Shot Down ::: Thrills For Crowds

Seafront Showered With Nazi Bullets

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THREE NAZI RAIDERS PAID THE PENALTY FOR ATTACKS ON DEFENCELESS SHIPPING DARINGLY NEAR THE ENGLISH COAST TO-DAY, ONE BEING SHOT DOWN AND CRASHING NEAR A MOORLAND COTTAGE, A SECOND GOING DOWN HURTLING INTO THE SEA AND A THIRD SO RIDDLED WITH BULLETS AND CRIPPLED THAT IT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE CRASHED INTO THE ICY WATERS OF THE NORTH SEA.

Engagements occurred off Whitby, where two bombers attacked a trawler, off Newcastle and off the Northumbrian coast.

Late this afternoon, a further fierce encounter occurred farther south when a Nazi raider bombed a British steamer anchored off a pier, and scattered the seafront with bullets.

The first report of the approach of enemy planes came in the form of information that two Heinkel bombers were machine-gunning a trawler off the coast.

Fighters immediately went up and a terrific air fight followed, all the machines exchanging fire in a hot duel as they roared and raced across the sky.

EYE-WITNESS' STORY

One of the bombers was chased in from the sea, with three fighters swooping around it, diving at their target. An eye-witness said: "The Heinkel was obviously crippled. Its engines were 'conking' and black smoke was pouring from its tail.

"It had not an earthly chance as the fighters were giving it all they had."

The Nazi bomber just missed the housetops before it crashed into a field, the first German machine to crash on English soil during the present war.

Another eye-witness, who arrived at the scene of the crash said: "One of the crew was dead and two of the remaining three wounded.

The Heinkel crashed close to a moorland cottage riddled with bullets from end to end."

"No alarm was given though the A.R.P. services stood by in case their services were needed."

Two Dead

It was later confirmed that one of the crew was dead; and that another, critically wounded when picked up, had died in hospital.

People on the cliffs heard what was evidently the last burst of machine-gun fire from the British fighters for they saw the machines draw off and make no further attack when the raider was obviously crippled and fast losing height.

Crowds stood in the streets watching the thrilling battle and as the bomber came swooping down the crew could be seen through the cabin windows.

Aerial warfare was brought home with a vengeance to residents of an East Coast port in the afternoon when a Nazi raider dropped six bombs at a steamer lying alongside the pier.

EMIGRES DENOUNCE HITLERISM

Paris, Yesterday.

A denunciation of Nazism has been made by German nationals exiled in Paris.

German Social-Democrats in the French capital have issued a declaration condemning the Nazi atrocities in Poland and Czechoslovakia. The declaration exhorts Germans to revolt against the present tyranny. It says that the defeat of Hitler and Nazism is essential for the peace of Europe.

"The aim of our party," the declaration concludes, "is peace and the restoration of the right of liberty to the German people." — Reuter.



A British fighter patrol ready to swing into action.

SECRETS OF WANG AGREEMENT LEAKING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Inside information regarding Wang Ching-wei's real agreement with Japan reveals that no withdrawal of Japanese troops is contemplated, in view of the necessity of pursuing military operations against General Chiang Kai-shek.

Nevertheless Wang's faction anticipates desertions among the Chungking military leaders!

THE NEW "GOVERNMENT" AUTHORITY IS TO BE EXTENDED OVER "THE HINTERLAND OF NEW CHINA," WHEREAS JOINT SINO-JAPANESE MILITARY COMMISSIONS WILL RULE THE WAR ZONES.

These commissions will operate in, among other places, Hankow, Hangchow, Nanking, Wuhu, Chungsha, Anking, Nanchang, and possibly Hainan.

Eastern Hoped will return to its pre-war status, that is, a semi-independent zone in which no Chinese troops will be allowed.

Relations with foreign powers will be gradually established on an "equality basis," with the extrality question coming to the forefront.

SINO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS

Sino-Russian relations will be established on "a good neighbour basis," while a clear distinction will be drawn between the Soviet Government and the Comintern.

The new "government" will refuse political advisers but would "welcome technicians" from any friendly nations.—Havas.

[An earlier report will be found in Page Five].

FIVE FRENCH KILLED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Five Europeans (believed to be French women and children) and 20 Chinese and Annamites were killed in the Japanese air raid on the Haiphong-Yunnanfu railway, according to information received in local foreign quarters.

It is reported that the line has been cut in two places by the bombing.

The British naval party who narrowly escaped the bombing have now safely reached Indo-China.—Reuter.

MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Paris, Yesterday.

The revival of activity in some sectors of the western front has apparently died down, and this morning's French communiqué merely says there is nothing to report. — Reuter.

BIG GERMAN EXPLOSION

Brussels, Yesterday.

People in northern Belgium heard a tremendous explosion in Germany early yesterday morning.

The explosion was followed by other smaller ones, and was seen about 10 miles inside the German frontier.

It is believed here that an ammunition dump behind the Siegfried Line blew up.—Reuter.

FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES

London, Yesterday.

The War Minister, Mr. Oliver Stanley, in a speech to-day, replied to General Hertzog, the South African ex-Premier, who blamed the Treaty of Versailles for the present war.

Mr. Stanley asked what sort of a treaty a victorious Germany would have imposed on a defeated Britain.

"What we term progress," he went on, "Hitler calls decadence."

Mr. Stanley concluded: "Let us steel our hearts and march with unflinching determination along the road to victory and peace."

Earlier in his speech Mr. Stanley said the Nazis challenged every standard of values which we had set ourselves for generations.

Kindness, tolerance, truth and justice were to Hitler objects of contempt and pity.

We were fighting not only for our ideals or ideas but for our lives.

Millions of people of different races, languages and creeds bore witness that as long as "that man" ruled Germany there would be no peace and no security for Britain or the world.

We wanted nothing from Germany, said Mr. Stanley; we did not want to destroy her people or her prosperity, we did not want to make her land a desert as she had done to other nations.

We wanted Germans to be happy members of a peaceful Europe, but twice in our lives Germany had disturbed the peace.

We were fighting a brave, ruthless and determined people and the struggles would be hard.—Reuter.

NAZIS "NOTHING BUT MURDERERS"

Oslo, Yesterday.

The newspaper "Aftenposten" today comments on the Nazi air attacks on ships: "Attacks on defenceless neutral vessels are plain murder, and those responsible for them are nothing but murderers." — Reuter.

VIDAR TRAGEDY

Oslo, Yesterday.

Eight survivors of the Danish ship Vidar (2,060 tons), which was sunk in the North Sea on Wednesday, were landed at Stavanger by a Danish steamer to-day.

Sixteen of the crew were killed when the Vidar was bombed by a Nazi aircraft.

The whole crew took to the lifeboat that was not destroyed by bombs.

This capsized, drowning eight men, and the remaining 16 returned to the Vidar.

Eight of them then again set off, on a raft, while the others stayed behind and went down with the ship.

Those on the raft were picked up by a Danish steamer.

It had previously been erroneously reported that the Vidar was mined.—Reuter.

SHOCKING DISPLAY OF DANGEROUS THOUGHT

London, Yesterday.

Listeners to a radio play from the Prague station received a surprise last night.

One of the actors suddenly began to sing the Czech anthem, "Where is my home."

The station immediately went off the air for three minutes, and the programme was resumed with a safe talk on the Arctic.—Reuter.

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**FASHION
DEVELOPMENTS
ARE STARTLING**

New York.

Despite the war in Europe, fashion moves forward in its relentless path, mowing down the styles to which we have become accustomed, and building in their stead new and exotic ideas, which we are expected to adopt and like.

Here in New York there has not been even the subtlest influence of the war upon fashion at the present time, though from London we hear of gloves with white or illuminated gauntlets or backs to enable pedestrians to tour the streets without fear of crashing into one another during black-outs; women are being fastidious about their dressing, cheerful colours are well in evidence, and types are well tailored.

From Paris we hear that all the major collections were shown and smart women from neutral coun-

spicuously careful grooming. Shopping at the smartest couturiers here, I notice that there are many new and somewhat startling developments in fashion. Great excitement is shown over the new



"figure," and the waistline is receiving more attention than heretofore. Schiaparelli, who last season introduced the "laced-waist" corset on a few of her mannequins, has led the movement, and now all other couturiers have followed suit.

Whether or not we of the present generation (who have been used to clothes comfort all our fashion-conscious lives) will succumb to this onslaught of bones and laces to develop the requisite 19th. Waist is a debatable question, and this is the question in New York at the present time. My considered opinion is that by next season, we will have little choice in the matter.

Outstanding colour combination for the season is black and red, usually shown in the form of black dresses with red jackets, or black dresses and coats with red hats, or sometimes just a snood of red; the ensemble is most effective.

The red used is not the brilliant flamboyant red of yore, but a warmer shade known as "sporting pink."

Other colours are important, too; the combination of grey with mole, two shades of grey, pewter blue, and burnt almond are most prevalent.

Hats are crazy as ever, but somehow a little more wearable, but are, for the most part, snooded; many are of velvet; and fur and feather trimmings are more important than ever.

ORDINARY salt and flour in equal parts and a little cold water makes an adhesive paste.

AN ink-stain on a book or document will usually yield to oxalic acid, followed by a washing with cold water.

To remove wine-stains from linen, rub on both sides with plain yellow soap. Then rub in dry starch, then put the linen in the sunshine until the stain has gone out.

THE heat of a hot iron will separate stamps that are stuck together. Press through a piece of thin paper.

THE dust in wire mattresses calls for the use of the vacuum cleaner. If without one, employ a bicycle pump.

AVOID that annoying accident with a slippery draining-board by placing upon it a meshed dish-cloth. The plates and saucers will not then crash into the sink.

**TOMATO BEAUTY
IS A
NOVELTY**

By "THALIA"



An excellent skin food is the juice of a tomato. If the skin is tender and ordinary washing with soap and water is too harsh for it, try using the juice of a tomato. Choose one which is fairly ripe, squeeze and strain the juice, then use a cotton wool swab and wash or dab the face with the juice. Dry with a soft towel and cream and powder the face in the usual way.

Glycerine should always be on the dressing table. Each morning after washing the hands rub a little glycerine well into them while they are still damp. If it is worked well into the skin, the weather will never play havoc with them.

Another essential to beauty is an occasional face mask. A good oil mask is necessary to revitalise the skin.

Whatever the type of skin you possess, it will need some sort of softening treatment, and the ideal mask is one which will soften and correct small skin faults.

An excellent mask which meets all requirements is made by mixing together one part of almond oil and two parts of olive oil, and then adding sufficient fine oatmeal to form a fairly thick paste. Mix well together, and then smear all over the face. Lie down for fifteen minutes and allow the mask to do its good work, then remove it with warm water, afterwards washing the face with a good super-fatted soap, and then finish by applying a little cold cream.

A very good plan is to add two or three drops of olive oil to the water in which the face is bathed. This tones up the skin and prevents any excessive dryness. The skin will not become oily or greasy,

but those very few drops of oil spread a very fine film over the water that will counteract any harshness or dryness which may eventuate.

A good heavy-based, nourishing cream will help the skin to combat the weather, and will also help delay the approach of wrinkles. The drier the skin the heavier should be the type of cream. Cold cream is not heavy enough, and it is essential that a nourishing skin food be used.

The cream should be applied every night, and its soothing effect will be felt as you are dropping off to sleep. In the morning the skin will appear much fresher and cleaner than it has done for many a day.

Apply plenty of the cream beneath the eyes, as the skin here is inclined to be relaxed from glare, and also place it on any crow's feet that may be present.

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cakes —
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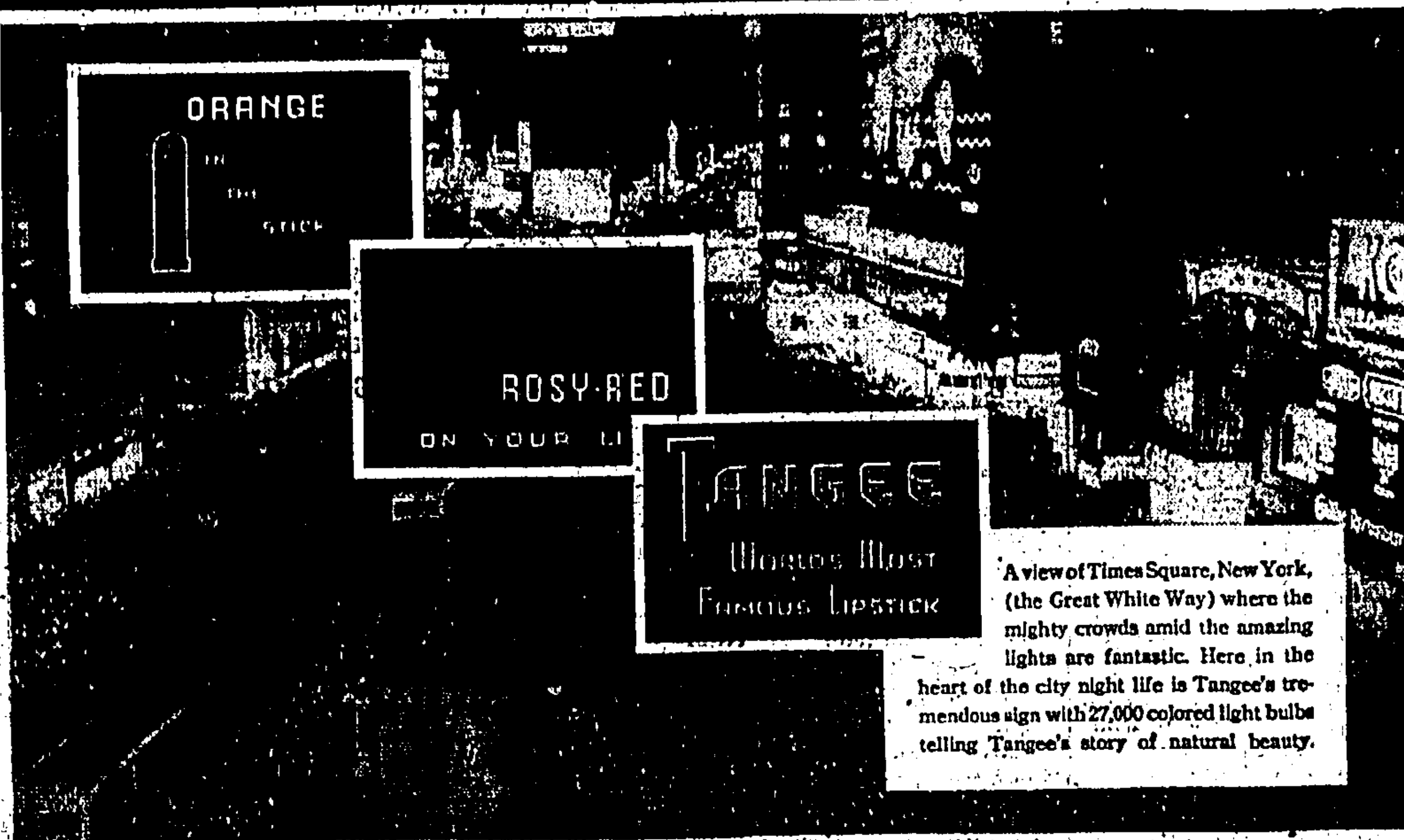
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No wonder Tangee is the most popular lipstick in the United

States, outsells all others. Most popular with men too, for Tangee can't give that painted look—it isn't paint!
Discover your natural beauty—try Tangee tonight!MATCHES ROUGH TO LIPSTICK.
For better color in your cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Cream or Compact). Both contain the magic Color Change Principle. And Tangee Powder gives you skin a youthful glow.World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK**little tricks •**

AN iodine stain on a pine or other light-stained piece of furniture can be removed by spreading over it a paste of baking-soda. When it dries, brush off.

IF boiling eggs hard, start them in boiling water and add a little salt to the water. The salt will enable the shells to be removed with ease.

IF a buttonhole is to be mended, begin by putting a little patch of tape on the underside. Then cut through the tape and work the buttonhole.



ADD clear, strong coffee to the starch, if a creamy shade is desired, when laundering curtains.

TREAT grease-spots in books by applying a hot iron over a piece of blotting-paper. Most people know this "hint," but there is another method which is to sprinkle the spot with French chalk, cover with paper, and apply the hot iron.

WHEN washing windows or woodwork with up-stretched arm it is unpleasant to have little streams of water running down your sleeve. Tie a cloth, perhaps a piece of old towelling, around the wrist to catch the water.

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your DOCTOR sets

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that creates
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PERRINS'
SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.

H. M. Tomlinson

THAT East Coast harbour, opening on a sea always cruel to small craft in winter, and no less than enigmatic fortune to ships, both great and small, when we are at war with Germany, was unattractive, but I had to go.

My ship was small. She was a flumbar trawler. It was war-time, and we were bound out, to look for the enemy. She was making ready to cast off. She was very quiet. There were no sightseers, no cheery hails.

The Admiral—a real one—stood with me on the bleak quay-side. He was present to send his watch dogs out to patrol the night. Night was at hand. The scene was grey and brooding. The Admiral, a forthright and energetic man, looked round. Said he to me.

"I think I can smell 'em. This looks like one of the nights, to me. I almost hope it is. You'll learn what it is like, and some of you need to know."

He smiled, and shook my hand. I thanked him, and boarded her. I don't suppose I ever went up a gang-plank with less joy. It was rather too much like walking the plank. Though I knew North Sea trawlers, and had lived in one for a longish spell in winter over the Dogger, I missed that evening the usual show of rude good fellowship.

These were the same men, but they seemed to have something on their minds. They went through the preliminaries expertly, but without a word.

After dark they disappeared. That is to say, they were no more than

most noted of our sea writers, author of Under the Red Ensign and Gallions Reach, here gives a first-hand impression of what it is like on

North Sea Patrol

shadows, when close. There was no moon, no stars. We showed no lights. No calls came from the bridge; and, as the skipper's shadow said to me, "I hope to God I don't have to call." What course we steered I never knew. That did not matter, for I was well aware we were on our way to ask for it.

Do you suppose it is sighting the enemy, dodging mines and torpedoes, waiting hopelessly under falling bombs, that is the chief trial for the men at sea? Not at all.

It is the waiting and watching, for most of the time. What may you expect to see, what kind of dirt, when there is nothing to see. We could only just make out our ship's head; it was a shade darker than the night.

The only sound was the sough of the waters, and now and then a burst of foam. The clank of the rudder chains. A whisper from the skipper. The rasp of a shovel below by the furnaces. A cough. Hour after hour, a tense silence, when the next minute could explode into pandemonium.

It is the strain of watching when there is nothing to see, and not for one night only, but for a period without length which tells. And when a man who has been through it can at last relax, quite often he breaks.

That is what happened to many of my sea-going friends after the last affair. Their eyes went, or something. The unending tension to which the body was kept had been too much for it.

Naturally, I used my own eyes that night. The middle watch was the longest I have ever seen through. But nothing happened. It was getting towards dawn. The ship's head, anyhow, appeared to be plainer. The skipper stood beside me. I noticed that I was shivering, though smothered in coats; still, the wind coming before the sun was like the breath of death. "Nearly through this lot," I remarked.

"Don't say it," begged the skipper. He said no more for a minute.

"Last time," he said, at last, "just at this hour, the patrol ship to starboard closed me. She had something to say. My brother was her skipper. I could just make her out, as she neared us. He halted. Then she went up. Only a flash... no, nothing. Not a sign. Gone."

And, but for the truth of it, no writer would dare to record the sequel to this uneventful tale of a war patrol. Yet it happens not to be art, but life. I landed at the harbour in daylight, and sleeping England had never looked better to me, after much longer voyages than that one. There we were again, and nothing had happened. Yet truth compels me to add that a few nights later enemy destroyers ran into that patrol, and sank my trawler, with others. My skipper joined his brother.

It is all happening again. Our faith that we had seen the end of such obscenities was misplaced; though that is not the fault of the simple and resolute men who pulled us through it last time. They died, or were broken, and now their sons, this very night, whatever the wind and seas, are doing it for us once more.

Last time, when the long job was over, we let the survivors look after themselves, if they could manage it. British master mariners stood in the listless groups outside the local offices of the Mercantile Marine Board, glad of a chance to ship before the mast. That was their reward. The water-fronts of Cardiff and the Tyne were ironical of the noble sentiments of statesmen.

And, of course, you know the usual broadcast we hear at night? You must have listened to it. It is so often, a brief recitation of more ships that have disappeared. To most listeners, they are names, and no more. Nothing is seen, as the words are spoken. Even survivors are anonymous, as is the point of the founding. We don't know where it happened.

But to be paying attention to the cool, impersonal voice of the announcer, and then to catch the name

"It Was
The
Guns We
Heard"

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I kiss your lips.
DA 1190—Dall song "Lakme" Lily Pons.
B 3143—Hungarian dances No. 1 and 3 Vienna Philharmonic orch.
DA 1000—The Hills of Home Nelson Eddy.
Oh promise me.
B 5519—El Choclo, Argentine Tango International orch.
Y Como le Va.
B 8228—Waltz Potpourri Marek Weber and orch.
B 8320—Italian street song Jeanette MacDonald.
Ah sweet mystery of life.
B 4352—Take me away from the river Paul Robeson.
Round the bend of the road.
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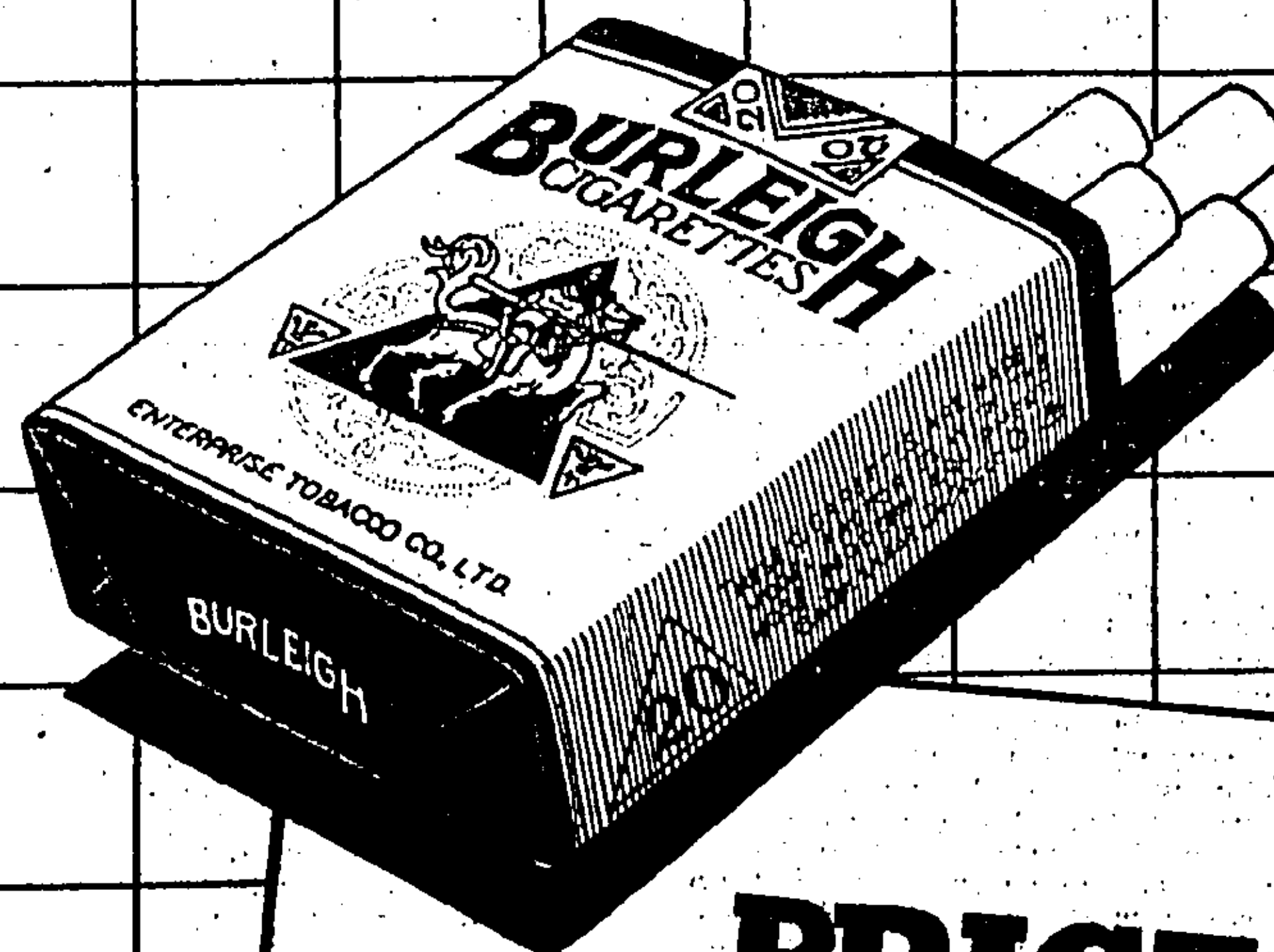
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EBA-97

Vivid Story of Red debacle at Suomussalmi

Helsinki, Yesterday. THE FINNISH VICTORY at Suomussalmi was not at all exaggerated, reports the BBC Observer in a special broadcast following his return from a tour of the area. The battle, he said, will go down in history as one of the most decisive defeats ever to be inflicted on an enemy overwhelmingly superior in numbers.

The first battle came, when the Finns were battling the Soviet 103rd Division and news came through that another crack division, the 44th, was on its way through with reinforcements.

This was one of the most critical periods of the whole war. The Soviet 44th Division was within four miles of the 103rd and, the fact that they did not get through was due to the superior tactics and determination of the Finns, who fought a battle in which the Russians got no peace day or night.

Immediately after their battle with the 103rd Division, which they routed, the Finnish troops immediately turned round, without resting, and took on the fresh 44th Division.

CAUGHT ON ROAD

The Soviet column was concentrated for several miles on the road from the frontier to Suomussalmi. The Finns deployed and attacked the column from both ends, while ski patrols at the same time harassed the

Russians from both flanks. One week later, this whole Russian division was practically wiped out. Casualties were enormous. About 1,500 prisoners were taken and a large quantity of war material—almost the entire equipment of the division—was seized.

The number of Soviet troops who got away and back into Russia must have been negligible.

BRINGING BACK SPOILS. The D.F.C. Observer set out on his tour early Thursday morning, passing through Suomussalmi itself on the way. The road up to the sector was still busy with Finnish motor lorries bringing back spoils of the battle.

It was daylight by the time the Observer reached Lake Kianta, where the battle started. The Soviets sent 700 men across the ice; they were mowed down by withering blasts of machine-gun fire. He crossed the ice and entered what is now known as "The Valley of Death." The nature of the battle came on one by degrees. Occasionally, one passed a disabled armoured car or field kitchen and, here and there, a dead horse.

At last one arrived at the beginning of the four miles of road on which the Russian supplies and armoured columns were cut off. Never, possibly, has there been such a scene of frozen desolation since Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow, and even that was not concentrated in such a small area.

GRIM EVIDENCE

Part of the scene had already been cleared up, but there was still plenty of evidence of the grim battle. Most of the best of the war material has now been taken away, and a lot of the frozen bodies have been buried; there are still hundreds lying around, however, and all round, on both sides of the road are lorries, field-kitchens, staff cars, motor cars and all sorts of other vehicles.

The Finns by now have removed most of the artillery and some 5,000 rifles. Everything useful has, in fact, been taken away, but there are still soldiers working about through the debris to see if anything valuable has been missed.

All over the battle-field are scraps of papers—pamphlets, books, account books, even music scores—for all the world as though it had rained paper. He understood, however, that this was not an uncommon sight on battlefields, so perhaps Suomussalmi was not unusual in this respect.

The final touch of horror about it all was provided when one realized that the battle was fought amid really lovely scenery. When he visited the scene, the sun was high in a cloudless sky, and on either side, as far as one could see, were avenues of snow-covered pine trees.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS HURLED BACK

"Big Push" On Mannerheim Line Breaks Up In Collapse



SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC. First picture of the band of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force taken at a Royal Air Force station "nowhere in England" during a visit by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

Reds Retreat Behind Original Positions

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY. SOVIET HEAVY ARTILLERY POUNDS THE MANNERHEIM LINE WITH UNRELIEVED FEROCITY AS THE NEW LARGE-SCALE OFFENSIVE IS REACHING ITS MAXIMUM EFFORT. Object of the new Russian drive is the smashing of the Mannerheim Line at its southern end with a view to the capture of Viborg (Viipuri), but the Finns, while their outposts have been driven in, are holding on stubbornly. Scores of Red planes have cooperated in the attack and the Soviet Command has again attempted to exploit its much-vaunted "surprise" of parachute battalions landing behind the Finnish lines.

This exploit has been attended by disaster. At least 24 landings have been reported, of groups of machine-gun units, but all have been wiped out or taken prisoner as soon as they landed.

The Kremlin is reported to be annoyed at the display shown by the Soviet Army so far in the campaign and have ordered that attack be launched on attack, no matter what the cost.

Important part of this intensive warfare is being played by the Soviet Air Force, which comes over in formations of 150 machines at a time.

In addition to high explosive bombs, these planes are also dropping hundreds of smoke-bombs, behind which the Soviet land units advance in greater numbers than have ever been seen hitherto in the Finnish campaign in one sector.

HARD PRESSED

So far, however, there are no indications that the Finns are in danger of caving in, although they are hard pressed. Here and there, they have been forced to withdraw from one or two advanced posts in the Mannerheim Line, but the line is a dog one and this strategic withdrawal can be carried out without endangering the whole Mannerheim Line.

Although inferior in numbers, the Finnish artillery are putting up a splendid performance, report neutral military observers, and have wiped out quite a number of armoured cars and tanks as they advance out of

the swirling smoke screens.

The Soviets, incidentally, seem now to be preferring armoured cars to tanks.—Reuter.

SOVIET LOSSES

Viborg, Yesterday. Soviet losses in the attack by armoured sledges, which are pushed ahead of tanks and armoured cars, at Summa are reported to be at least 1,000.

Finnish losses were surprisingly low. Finnish artillery smashed three tanks and silenced several batteries.—Reuter.

Widespread Bombings

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY. At least twenty civilians were killed during yesterday's Soviet air raids.

In Helsinki, a hospital was machine-gunned from the air, and hospitals and churches in other towns were attacked. In Stockholm to-day it was announced that seriously wounded Finns will be treated in Swedish hospitals.

This step has been taken not only to relieve the Finnish Medical Corps but also because Swedish hospitals will provide a refuge from bombing, which appears to be mainly directed against hospitals.

Twelve were killed when a bomb hit an air raid shelter at Björnsberg.

A bomb also hit the Red Cross emblem on a hospital. It demolished the building but the patients had been previously evacuated.

Rumours and a number of other small places were bombed. Twenty-nine bombs attacked one small village; details are lacking but it is believed 20 were killed.

The war zone of Sorvala was frequently bombed; numerous fires were caused and several people killed.

Two alarms went in Helsinki; planes were sighted near the city and a bomb was dropped but the enemy were driven off by fighters.

It is confirmed that five Red planes were shot down, and three others are reported to have been destroyed.—Reuter.

COLLAPSE OF THE OFFENSIVE

HELSINKI, Last Night. The Soviet surprise weapon—sledges pushed in front of tanks—has proved a costly failure in the large-scale offensive against the Mannerheim Line.

The Russian forces have now taken up new positions behind those from which they launched their attack two days ago.

They retreated to their new positions with the new sledges—tanks, which the Finns now call the "Russian coffins," this time dragged behind the tanks.

The breakdown of the offensive at this point is taken by the Finns as a good sign for the security of the Mannerheim Line as a whole, as this sector is particularly open to infantry attacks.

The Russians had prepared the offensive most carefully, bringing up huge supply columns and creating minor diversions elsewhere.

During the attack by armoured sledges at Summa the Russian losses are reported to have been at least 1,000, while the Finnish losses were surprisingly low.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT'S CALL TO TRADITION

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY. PRESIDENT KALLIO, SPEAKING AT THE OPENING OF THE DIET, SAID IT BEHOVES FINNS TO REALISE THAT THE LEADERS AND THE BLIND MASSES OF A COUNTRY WERE AGAINST THEM. Help had already arrived, he said, and more was on the way.

"If we endure and retain our faith no nation with a lower standard of culture than ours can conquer us."—Reuter.

STALIN'S RAIDERS IN MASS MURDER CAMPAIGN

Helsinki, Yesterday.

The Soviet air raid on Rovaniemi is described by war correspondents as the worst they have ever experienced.

A squadron of 54 Russian planes appeared over the town and were attacked by three fighters, which caused 45 of the Red craft to retreat. One Soviet machine was shot down.

The remaining nine, all of which were four-motor bombers, flew at over 12,000 feet and were engaged by anti-aircraft guns but dropped many heavy bombs. Four houses were demolished and one man killed.

The same nine planes returned 15 minutes later and dropped 11 bombs around the hospital.

After another 15 minutes they made a further attack, damaging 15 houses. Altogether 200 bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

CIVILIAN MORALE SHAKEN. London, Yesterday.

Several war correspondents in Finland report that though the Finnish resistance is unbroken, the ruthless Red air raids are beginning to affect the morale of civilians.

Though civilian casualties have not been unduly heavy, the widespread destruction of property and dwellings is having a bad effect.—Reuter.

"MOLOTOV'S BREAD". Helsinki, Yesterday.

Following a broadcast from Moscow by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, promising the Finns food, Finns are now referring to the Red bombs as "Molotov's bread."—Reuter.

U.S. ENVOY FOR H.K.

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. RETURNING FROM HANKOW, THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR, MR. NELSON T. JOHNSON, IS ARRIVING IN SHANGHAI TO MORROW AFTERNOON ON BOARD THE U.S.B. LUZON.

Mr. Johnson is expected to leave Shanghai on Thursday on board the J.C.I.L. motor-vessel Tijuana for Hong Kong, en route to Chungking, accompanied by Judge Milton J. Helmick, of the United States Court for China. They are scheduled to make a stop in Canton.

Accompanying the U.S. Luzon is the U.S.S. Guam, which is returning to Shanghai after having been relieved at Hankow by the U.S.S. Oahu.—Reuter.

SECRET OUT

LONDON, YESTERDAY. IT CAN NOW BE REVEALED THAT SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, WAS THE COLDEST DAY IN ENGLAND FOR 59 YEARS.

Lowest temperature recorded on that day was 12 degrees Fahrenheit, 20 degrees of frost.

The lowest in all England was 34 degrees of frost, and the lowest ground temperature 38 degrees of frost.—Reuter.

Mr. W. M. Barton, of No. 110, The Peak, has informed the Police that between 7.45 and 11.30 p.m. on Friday, a ratten basket containing clothing and books to the value of \$50 was stolen from his car No. 5353, which parked outside No. 3, May Road.

ASAMA INCIDENT

TIENTSIN AGITATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Tientsin, Yesterday.

It is learned that the Japanese Residents' Association in Tientsin recently petitioned the Japanese Consulate to ask Tokyo to strengthen the blockade of the British Concession in retaliation for the British attitude over the Asama Maru incident.

The Japanese Foreign Office is reported to have requested the Association to show moderation, leaving Tokyo to settle international affairs. Havas.

FOOD SUPPLIES

Tientsin, Yesterday. In response to representations by the British Consul-General and similar oral representations by the American Consul-General and the Chamber of Commerce to the Japanese Consul-General, the Japanese military authorities are permitting the daily transportation of five tons of vegetables, fruits and meats into the British Concession, starting to-day.—Reuter.

IN CORRECT PERSPECTIVE

London, Yesterday. It is understood that the Japanese Government's reply to the recent British Note on the Asama Maru incident was received by the British Ambassador at the Japanese Foreign Office on Thursday but the text has not yet been received in London.

In the meantime it is felt here that the Prime Minister's references to the incident in his speech on Wednesday will have helped to put it in its proper perspective.—British Wireless.

REPLY REACHES LONDON

London, Yesterday. The Japanese reply to the British Note on the Asama Maru incident has been received in London.

Diplomatic conversations are continuing and it is expected that the correspondence between the two countries will be published shortly.—Reuter.

HANGCHOW NOW

Shanghai, Yesterday. The latest place for an anti-British movement to be launched is Hangchow, according to a report published in to-day's "Sin Wan Pao."

Anti-British posters have been placed in all the principal thoroughfares, and an inventory and registration of all British goods to be sold in Hangchow has been started by the puppet police, the report states.

These goods will be confiscated and a fine ten times their value will be imposed upon merchants who fail to register the goods, the report concludes.—Reuter.

CASE IS NOT HOPELESS

STOCKHOLM, YESTERDAY. MR. PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH LABOUR DELEGATION WHICH HAS BEEN VISITING FINLAND, SAID IN AN INTERVIEW HERE TO-DAY THAT THE FINNISH CASE IS NOT HOPELESS.

The Russians, he added, could not use their full forces in Finland, as large bodies of troops were required for home defence and for guarding her other frontiers.

It was obvious that the Russians must have some good soldiers and pilots, but their general morale seemed low.—Reuter.

ATTACKS ON CIVILIANS

STOCKHOLM, YESTERDAY. IN AN INTERVIEW WITH REUTER, MR. P. J. NOEL-BAKER, LABOUR M.P. FOR DERBY, DECLARED:

"It is our unanimous view that in most cases civilians have been made the object of deliberate attack by Russian raiders.

"Bombs in the centre of Abo and to-day's machine-gunning of the village of Salo are instances of that."—Reuter.

M.P.S. GIFT TO TROOPS

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Garfield Weston, the Canadian manufacturer who recently became a member of the British House of Commons, made a special visit to Canadian division at headquarters yesterday to present his gift of 500 radios to the officers and men.

In presenting the first set to Major-General McNaughton, Mr. Weston announced that additional sets would be forthcoming with the arrival here of further Canadian forces.—British Wireless.

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SECOND WANG BOMBSHELL?

Wang's Peace Terms, When Published, Will Cause Surprise

So Circles Close To Wang Proclaim

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

PUBLICATION OF THE RECENT STATEMENT ON WANG CHING-WEI'S "PEACE AGREEMENT" WITH JAPAN CONSTITUTED A BOMBSHELL CAREFULLY TIMED AT THE BEST MOMENT TO CAUSE HARM TO WANG'S INTERESTS, BUT THE WORLD WILL RECEIVE ANOTHER BOMBSHELL WHEN THE REAL CONDITIONS OF WANG'S AGREEMENTS WITH THE JAPANESE ARE REVEALED.

Such is the answer circles close to Wang Ching-wei give when asked what are the real terms of the accord.

The same circles assert that Wang was asked by the Japanese not to publish the accord before the new "government" was formed.

"PRAVDA" INSISTS 'NO TRUCE'

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Moscow, Yesterday.

"The Soviet has no intention of stopping the war against Finland," asserts "Pravda," the official mouthpiece, in an editorial.

"The valiant Red Army will accomplish its task and will help the Finns liberate themselves from the oppressor."

"We are sure of victory because Comrade Stalin is with us. With his student's head, worker's face and soldier's clothes he is dear to the Soviet people."

The journal further accuses France and Britain of launching an imperialistic war "on the frontiers of a proletarian country."

This is "Pravda's" reply to Stockholm reports that the Soviet were prepared to offer an armistice to Finland.—Havas.

The home of Mrs. W. Mitchell, No. 4B, Hankow Road, 2nd floor, was entered by a burglar on Friday and \$35 in notes were stolen.

The request is alleged to have been motivated by reasons of Japanese home policy.

The agreement reached does not constitute a treaty, as no necessity is felt for a formal peace, since war was not declared.

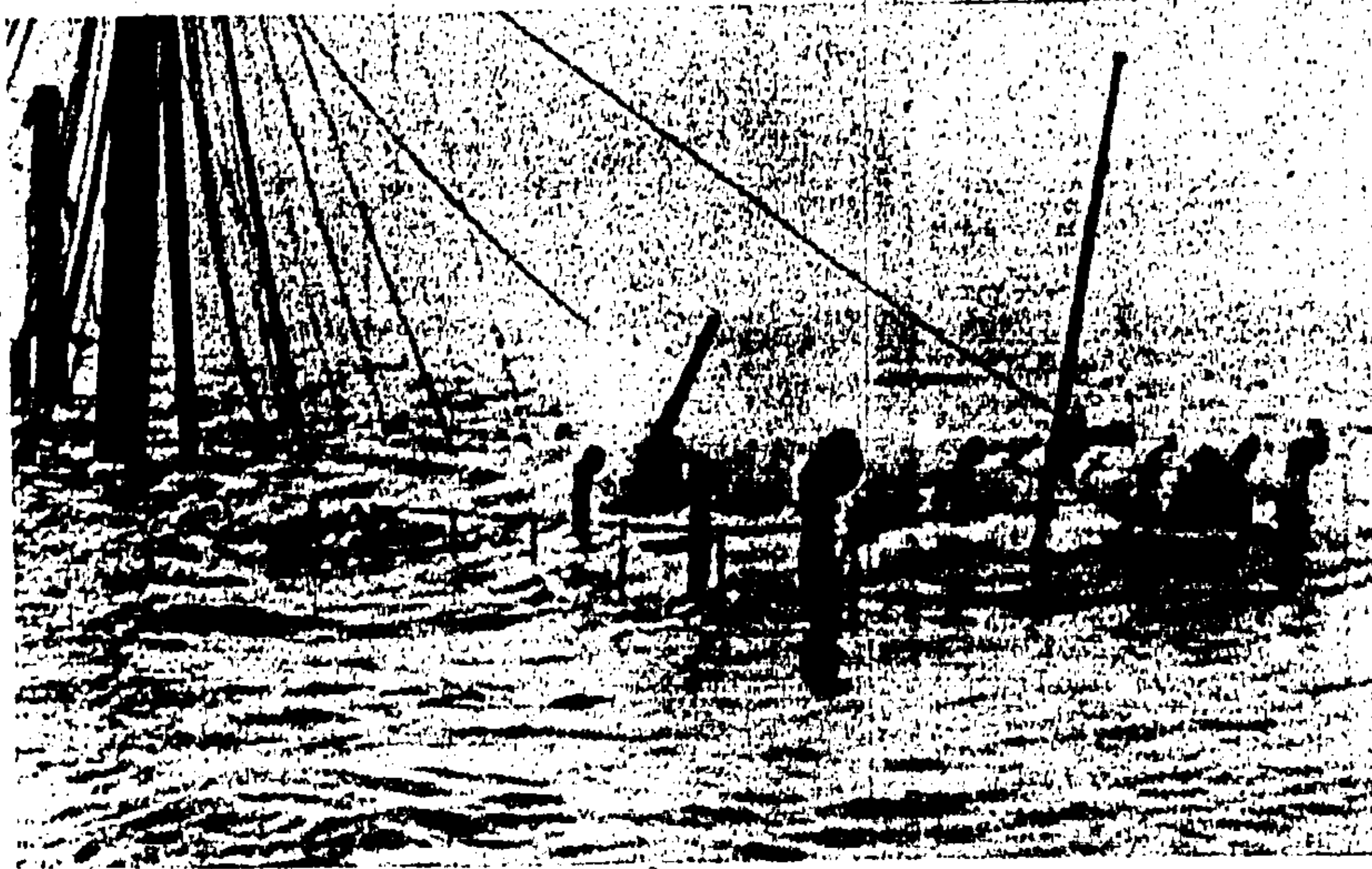
WANG CHING-WEI CIRCLES ASSERT THAT THE PUBLISHED TERMS REPRESENT THE JAPANESE DEMANDS WHICH WERE BITTERLY OPPOSED BY THE FORMER CHUNGKING LEADER, WHO OPENLY DECLARED IN HIS "CENTRAL CHINA DAILY NEWS" AT THE BEGINNING OF NOVEMBER THAT WAR TO THE BITTER END WAS PREFERABLE TO CERTAIN UNACCEPTABLE TERMS.

In fact, Japan and China, the same circles assert negotiated on terms of equality, and the terms obtained by Wang were better than those proposed by the German Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, in December, 1937.

Meanwhile, it is reluctantly learned that special mixed military Sino-Japanese commissions are to be formed in the war zones, notably in Hankow, Changsha, Hangchow and Nanning.—Havas.

CAPT. WOODHOUSE INVESTED

London, Yesterday. Captain Woodhouse, of H.M.S. Ajax, who was received by the King and invested as Companion of the Bath, awarded after the action against Graf Spee was conducted to His Majesty's apartments where he remained for some time with the King.—British Wireless.



The "Dunbar Castle" as she appears after being blown up by a mine. Part of the liner is still visible above the water line. She had 200 passengers, including women and children on board, bound for the Cape. In the photo the anti-submarine gun points like an accusing finger from the wreckage. (Copyright, Fox).

RECORD HIGH MARK SET FOR BRITISH EXPORTS

Task Of Premiers' New Council

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NEW EXPORT COUNCIL IS EXPECTED MATERIALLY TO ASSIST IN ACCOMPLISHING A GREAT INCREASE IN BRITISH EXPORTS.

Well-informed circles believe the Government's object is to increase exports value to £600,000,000 a year, to attain which not only a big manufacturing effort will be required but a large decrease in the supply of certain manufactured articles for home consumption.

Efforts will be made by the Export Council, which has considerable powers, to organise planned programmes by manufacturers' associations and itself to give special attention to those export trades where such associations do not exist.

The Opposition motion on which the Commons' debate on economic organisation took place was defeated by 105 votes to 90 in favour of a Ministerial amendment expressing satisfaction with existing arrangements for economic co-ordination and for the improvements of the export trade.

Editorial comment on the debate fully recognises the non-party atmosphere in which the discussion proceeded.

NOT CONVINCINGLY MET

Speaking of the institution of an Export Council "The Times" comments that "this concession to a demand which certainly has not been restricted to hostile politicians or, for the matter of that, to fussy journalists, is undoubtedly a move in the right direction, for it will enable those who are themselves engaged in trade and industry to judge from inside whether our economic machinery in fact is the best possible for war purposes."

"This is typical of the general editorial attitude which, while welcoming the new Council, expresses the view that the case made for reorganisation in Ministerial direction of economic policy was not altogether convincingly met by the Government.—British Wireless.

DIRECTION OF WAR

London, Yesterday.

Under the machinery set up for the supreme direction of the war under the War Cabinet, the peacetime Committee of Imperial Defence, which was a consultative and advisory body only, together with the Cabinet Committees, has been merged in the War Cabinet organisation which step follows the precedent of the Great War.

These Committees and Sub-Committees are now organised in five main groups, Military Operations and Intelligence, Home Policy, Civil Defence, Economic Policy, and Priority Questions. Each of these groups comprise a main Ministerial Committee.—British Wireless.

NEW PLANES FROM U.S.

London, Yesterday.

Convinced that the Allies must attain aerial supremacy, France is to make important new purchases in the United States, according to the "Daily Telegraph." Britain will co-operate with France in financing the purchases.—Router.

SOVIET USES HUGE AERIAL TORPEDOES

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Express" Helsinki correspondent says that the Soviet bombers are using huge aerial torpedoes of tremendous explosive force in their war of destruction in Finland.

They are missiles about seven feet long and whole villages, the Finnish houses being built of wood, have been shattered by two or three such "bombs."

The facts compare with the Soviet statement that they are dropping bread in Finland.—Router.

BRITISH AID TO REFUGEES

London, Yesterday.

Interesting information regarding Government assistance for refugees from Germany is given by the Home Secretary.

Although it was expected that the increased demand for workers would absorb many more refugees there are still a substantial number in need of assistance.

Sir John Anderson announced that the Government has decided to supplement the efforts of voluntary organisations by making a grant equal to half the expenditure incurred by them but with a limit of £27,000 monthly, provided such expenditure is approved by a committee representative of the several voluntary organisations and including experienced independent persons.

The Government has also decided to pay to refugee organisations £100,000 as a retrospective contribution towards expenditure incurred during the first four months of war.—British Wireless.

ALLIES IN NEAR EAST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Cairo, Yesterday. General Maxime Weygand, of World War fame, is expected to arrive here in the near future.

General Weygand, who is an expert on Near East questions, is at present visiting Ankara, where he took part in the Anglo-French-Turkish General Staff conversations.—Havas.

PATROL ACTIVITY

Paris, Yesterday.

Valuable information was secured by the French patrols which went into Germany and worked their way behind the Nazi forward positions on Friday.

It is reported that two patrols went well into the Reich west of the Rhine and brought back important data with them.—Router.

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Do your eyes smart and burn—feel tired and irritated? Try a few drops of soothing Murine. Note how refreshed your eyes will feel. Centuries-old Murine washes out dirt and grit, soothes the delicate eye membranes, relieves eyestrain caused by dusty wind, glare and fatigue. Makes your eyes feel clean, clear, alive!

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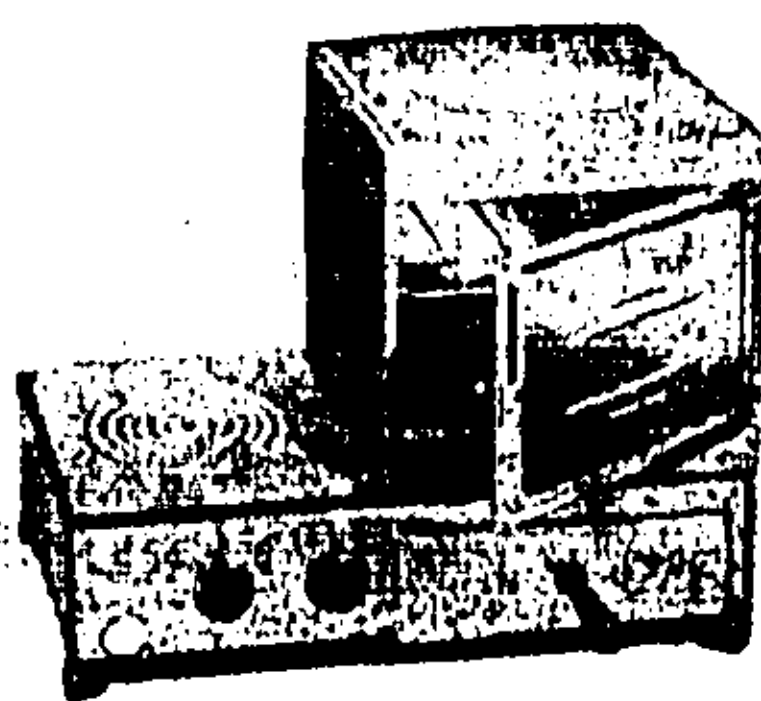
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HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on TUESDAY, the 5th March, 1940, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and Wednesday, the 6th March, 1940, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON ON THURSDAY, the 22nd February, 1940, but intending exhibitors are requested to send in their entries as early as possible.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,
 Hon. Secretary.
 Hong Kong, Feb. 2, 1940.

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From 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 Under the rules of the China Kennel Club.
 (Affiliated with the Kennel Club, London)

ENTRY FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DOG SHOW OFFICE, ROOM 65, STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, ICE HOUSE STREET (FROM 10 A.M. TO 12.30 P.M. TELEPHONE 33842), MRS. F. HOGG, JOCKEY CLUB STABLES OR MRS. LOSEBY, DOGS' HOME, KOWLOON.



Entries Close At Noon,
 Friday, 23rd February.

PROCEEDS OF THE SHOW WILL BE DONATED
 TO THE BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	Locality: N. S. E. W. Contents: As per Sale Plan	About 9,800	\$180	\$11,150
Junction of Bute Street and Tong Hai Road.				

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

INTERPORT MATCHES

Hong Kong v Saigon.
 Thursday, February 8, 1940.

Eastern A.A. v Saigon.
 Friday, February 9, 1940.

South China A.A. v Saigon.
 Sunday, February 11, 1940.

All matches will be played at Caroline Hill.

Reserved seats: — Covered stand \$2.20, Uncovered stand \$1.10.

Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.

THIS WEEK'S USED CARS

1939 HUMBER SUPER SHIP SALOON. Colour — dark blue. This car is in brand new condition having done only 8,000 miles. An opportunity for you to have this high class car which should, under normal use be good for 5-10 years. Bargain Price \$4,750.

1938 HILLMAN MINX SALOON—Always the favourite and positively a car that will retain its second-hand value for years to come. Any trial to suit your convenience. Price \$1,850.00.

1934 WILLIS "77" SALOON—This 4-door Touring Saloon although comparatively small will accommodate 4 grown-up passengers in full comfort, and will perform most satisfactorily on hills in view of its 15 h.p. engine. Price \$1,100.00.

1936 FORD V-8 SALOON WITH TRUNK. Popular family car at a popular price. Real leather upholstery and power windows. Price \$1,750.

1932 HILLMAN WIZARD SALOON. Here's the car you've been looking for. Easy to drive and easy on your purse. Price \$800.

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MISCELLANEOUS



H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote at yesterday's opening ceremony.

WAR TAX REPORT HELD UP

Expectations that the Report of the War Taxation Committee would be completed and presented to Government by the end of January have not been fulfilled.

The "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday that the draft report is still under study by members of the Committee, several of whom have not yet submitted their proposed modifications, if any. Progress now depends upon the nature of any amendments suggested by the members. If they are minor in character, no long delay need be expected. If fundamental amendments are submitted, it will be necessary for the Committee to hold further meetings.

The extended study required by members is regarded as indicating that the latter course is more probable.

GOVT. AND "SUMMER TIME"

Early closing of factories, hotels, cafes, restaurants and retail shops, is expected to be the main feature of legislation arising from the Report of the Daylight Saving Committee, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

GOVERNMENT MAY ABANDON THE PROPOSAL TO ADVANCE HONG KONG'S CLOCKS AND CREATE A "SUMMER TIME" IN THE COLONY.

It is now revealed that the Committee, while offering no solid objection to the "Summer Time" suggestion, submitted a commentary upon it giving as their opinion, in general, that any useful purposes to be served would be offset by certain inconveniences.

The advantages, it was felt, were not of sufficient importance to justify the step.

The Committee's main consideration was limitation of working hours in business and factories, and important recommendations (along the lines published last week) have been made.

VILLAGE FIRE HAVOC

RENDERED HOMELESS BY THE FIRE WHICH RAZED SHEK KIP MEI VILLAGE TO THE GROUND YESTERDAY MORNING, SOME 3,000 CHINESE, MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, WERE "CAMPED" ON THE PAVEMENTS ALONG TAI-PO ROAD AND AMONG THE RUINS OF THE BURNT OUT VILLAGE LAST NIGHT.

During the day food was distributed among the homeless, by the Basel Mission and other missionary organisations, but accommodation for such a large number of people was not available.

The Police arrested and detained five men who were alleged to have been caught looting.

A few of the people had already started yesterday to rebuild their former homes.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS ON WARPAT

"Souvenir hunters" are at work in the Colony, choosing service-men for victims.

Members of the military and naval forces have been warned to take precautions.

Recently, during a dance at a popular European sports club, several military and naval officers lost their uniform shoulder-straps, buttons and cap-badges.

The loss was not discovered until after the function.

H.K. HOUSING WAR TO BEGIN

Governor's 'Crumb Of Comfort' At Godown Company Opening Ceremony

Admirably Planned Quarters For Coolies

"THE GOVERNMENT'S EXPERT, TO WHOM WE LOOK TO START THE 'HOUSING WAR' ON THE RIGHT LINE... WILL BE BACK IN APRIL AND WILL, I HOPE, BE ABLE TO 'GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS' AT ONCE," DECLARED HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, AT THE OFFICIAL OPENING YESTERDAY, OF THE NEW COOLIE QUARTERS OF THE WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY.

Sir Geoffrey devoted his speech to a review of "our greatest problem," the task involved in slum clearance in the Colony, as was inevitable he should in the precincts of what is one of the most notable contributions ever made by a local company to the solution of this problem.

The new building, concerning which an illustrated article appears in Page 15, has been constructed on "luxury" lines to house over one thousand Chinese employees of the Godown Company.

"The admirably planned coolie quarters put up by the Hong Kong & Wharf and Godown Company which I have just opened are a pointer in the direction which, I hope, the Colony, and especially the town of Victoria, will be pursuing in the near future," said His Excellency.

"It will be generally agreed that Hong Kong's principal social problem is set up by the multiple existence of slum areas over-crowded by buildings, which in turn are over-crowded by human beings. One aspect, of course, expect to find such conditions in a busy seaport town, such as which was built without thought of town-planning, and which is the capital of a Colony itself carrying a far larger population than it can economically employ; but, equally, it is to be expected that an Administration worthy of the name will strive to replace such conditions by better ones.

Public Conscience

"A very proper impatience is occasionally shown in the local Press and elsewhere at the apparent neglect by Government of this dominating problem, with which are closely connected those relating to infectious and contagious diseases, malnutrition and last but not least deficiencies in education.

"I welcome such representations, even though sometimes they are a little wide of the mark, because they prove that there is a public conscience which is active along these lines. I trust that that conscience will grow steadily with the years, for it is an essential of good citizenship. Indeed, it was to secure that sort of stimulus that recently I suggested the formation of a local Anti-tuberculosis Society which would keep that grave menace before the minds of Government and the public in general. I am glad to observe that the idea is well-supported.

"To return, however, to buildings and, such as these coolie quarters, and buildings bad, such as are so common in Hong Kong and constitute so formidable a slum problem. Before slum clearance can be undertaken effectively it is essentially necessary that the slum areas be town-planned extensively and that suitable tenement-houses be designed; the latter process would not take long, but the former is regrettably slow, entailing as it does not merely re-planning but also resumption and redistribution of land on a large scale before re-building can begin.

"Housing War"

"Apart from the passing of a Town Planning Ordinance last year it has not been possible so far to make much progress because the Government's expert, to whom we look to start the 'Housing War' on the right lines, had to go on long leave for which he was overdue. He will be back in April and will, I hope, be able to get down to brass tacks at once.

"That is the only crumb of comfort I can offer at the moment to those who are very rightly chafing Government in this matter, except, perhaps, to say that one of my keenest personal ambitions is to see a practical advance made towards the solution of our greatest problem during my Governorship.

"I am afraid that I have said nothing about these excellent quarters which I have just been privileged to open. Let me, as one who has been over them not once but twice, assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that they speak for themselves. I congratulate heartily not only the Wharf Company on the sound economic insight which prompted their erection but also the labourers whose good fortune it will be to live in them; thirdly, I offer to their designers, Messrs. Palmer & Turner, a tribute of sincere admiration. Mr. Landale, I shall look back on this ceremony with feelings of pleasure and gratitude. I thank you and the Board very much for asking me to play a leading part in it."

"Good Joss"

Mr. D. F. Landale, in his earlier speech, said:—It is with genuine appreciation that I welcome Your Excellency and I should like to express the grateful thanks of the Wharf & Godown Company for the

they will live up to the standard of their new surroundings and take a pride in keeping their quarters spick and span.

I should like to congratulate and thank our contractors, The Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Company, for the splendid way in which they have carried out this job, also our Architects, Messrs. Palmer & Turner and our Consulting engineer, Mr. Faber, for the very satisfactory result of their efforts. They have all taken a keen and personal interest in creating a building of which they can be justly proud.

I cannot conclude my remarks without a cordial word of thanks to all the Government Officials, especially the Director of Medical Services, whose active assistance and advice has contributed in no small measure in producing these quarters.

Coolie's Speech

Ma Kam, representing the "Five Houses," made the following speech in Chinese.

"We feel highly honoured that His Excellency has kindly condescended to open these Coolie Quarters and to honour us with his presence here to-day. This is a momentous day for us; we feel very grateful to our Board of Directors and our Secretary who have made it possible for us to have this modern and hygienic building in which to live. To then we express our heartfelt thanks, and we can assure them of our eternal loyalty; we will always bear in mind to keep this building in a sanitary condition at all times. We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for your kind presence here to-day.

Among those present at the opening ceremony were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke, the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kadorie, the Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, Mr. W. J. Carr, Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, Mr. C. C. Black, Mr. A. H. Penn, Mr. E. Faber, and Major C. M. Manners.

White refreshments were being served. Mr. D. F. Landale presented Chan Ah-chan, who is retiring to-day after 51 years with the company, with a gratuity, as did Mr. A. H. Compton on behalf of the Star Ferry Company.

NEW YEAR WARNING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A general warning to increase precautions against robberies during the Chinese New Year holiday has been issued by the police.

The Chinese community, in particular, is advised not to open doors to strangers.

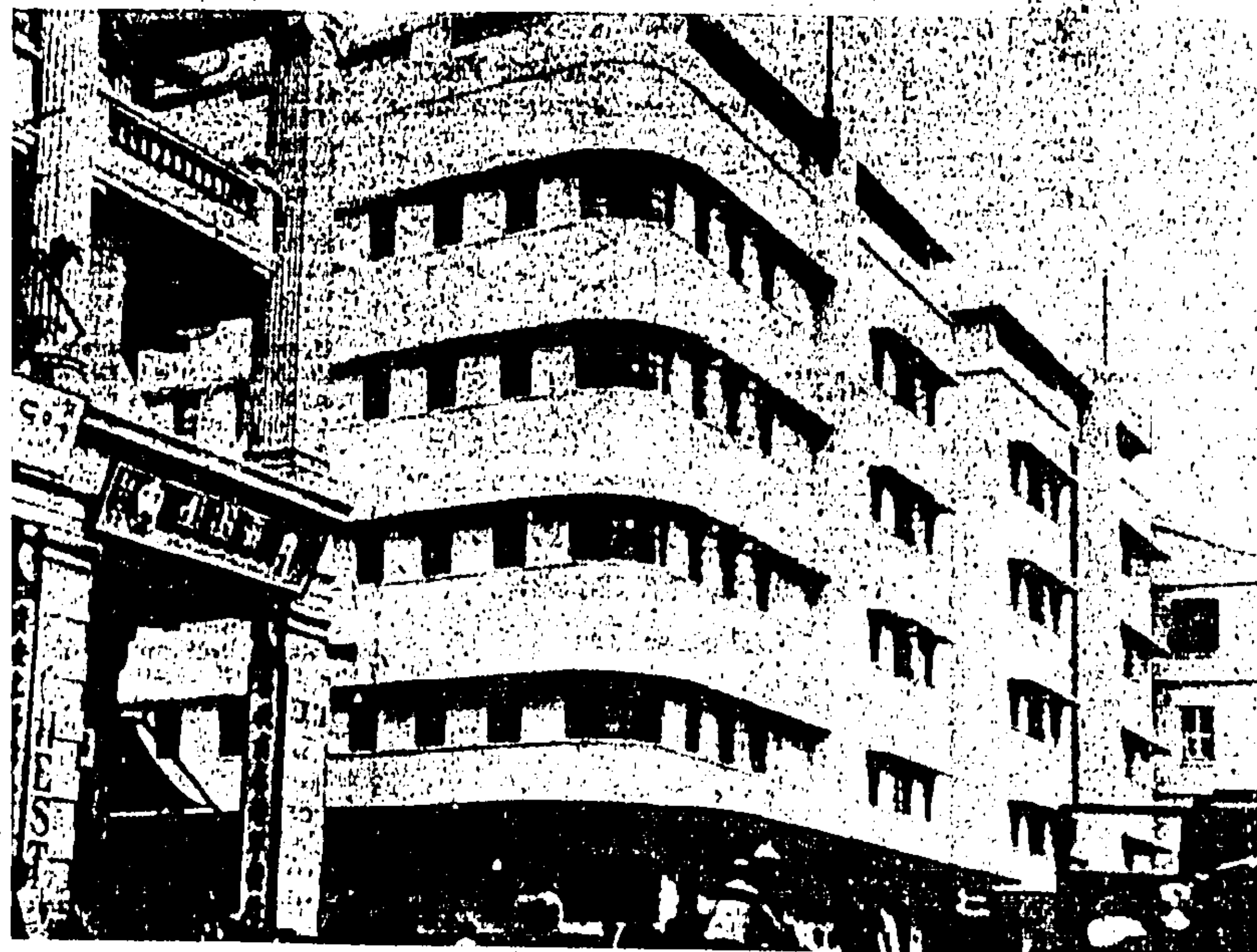
Robbers are likely to pretend to be messengers sent by relatives to convey presents; workmen sent to do repairs, electricians inspecting wiring; P.W.D. employees inspecting water-taps.

They may come as detectives sent on investigations, or as would-be tenants searching for rooms.

Women or girls may be used to snare the unwary.

Seven cases of smallpox occurred on Friday, according to the Health Report issued yesterday.

There were also 23 cases of tuberculosis, two of diphtheria, two of typhoid and three of chicken-pox.



The new coolie quarters of the Godown Company. (Staff Photographer).

STRANGER THAN FICTION

PASSWORD NEEDED FOR BEGGAR HOSTEL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"Stranger than fiction," a new exclusive hostel for beggars exists in Hong Kong.

To enter, a password is necessary; intimate friends being the only outsiders allowed to cross the threshold.

Fees for a night's shelter from the cold and wind are, however, charged and collected by the organiser.

The hostel is in a flat on the third floor of a Chinese tenement house in Second Street, West Point.

Empty during the day, it begins to fill up soon after sunset when regular visitors and intimate friends come trickling in.

Giving the required password, they enter one by one—a Chinese boxing instructor from the north; a student from Nanking who lost his home, his parents and relatives when the Japanese attacked the city; an unemployed printer formerly employed in the Chung Hua Book Company; a former Chinese soldier who fought for his country at Wai-chow; a coolie who stowed-away from Shanghai.

STRICT RULES

All "down-and-outs," some have seen better days, while others have been tramps and coolies as far back as they can remember.

Strangers, even when able to give the password, are required to name the person who gave them the entrance to the hostel, before admission is countenanced.

For three cents, a visitor is allowed to sleep on the floor; for five, he may use a wooden bunk; for 10 cents, he is supplied with a thin Chinese quilt and a pillow.

Over 50 persons are accommodated each night bringing the organiser an average of between \$2 and \$3 per night. The flat costs him about \$15 per month!

FERRY PETITION

Some 80 Cheungshawan factories, shops and other organisations have petitioned Government for a ferry service between Hong Kong and Cheungshawan.



Chan Ah-chan, who is retiring after 51 years' service.

coolie employees, and they decided that these quarters should be the first step in this programme. We are confident that this building will not only be a credit to the Wharf Company but also, we hope, to the Colony generally.

Every Company has its critics. They are usually the shareholders who always want a bigger dividend than is recommended.

I have, however, only had one criticism of this building and that of a very friendly nature—Why had we spent such a large sum of money to house our coolies in such-to use my critic's word—palatial quarters which after a few months of occupation would be reduced to the squalor of many Chinese tenement houses?

Advance With Times

In reply to the first part of this criticism I had no need to shelter behind the recommendations of the Housing Committee which sat a few years ago but merely to point out that the Wharf Company had to advance with the times if we were to employ the sons of our present coolies as we have employed their fathers, and even grandfathers, and I hope that there will be nothing put in our way to impede this progress.

I also have sufficient confidence in the coolies we employ to say that



The devastated village of Shek Kip Mei, gutted yesterday morning. Three hundred houses and huts were burned out and 3,000 persons were rendered homeless. Victims are seen searching in the ruins. (Staff Photographer).

URBAN COUNCIL ELECTION

TWO CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR THE VACANCY ON THE URBAN COUNCIL AND A POLL FOR THE ELECTION WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, AT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR OF THE SUPREME COURT BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 6 P.M.

The candidates nominated are the retiring member, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, proposed by Sir Henry Pollock and seconded by Major C. M. Manners; and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, proposed by the Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro and seconded by Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

All whose names are in the jurors lists for the current year are entitled to vote. Others entitled must apply for registration prior to February 14.

NEW YEAR BARGAIN

ONCE ONLY IN THE YEAR!

"WEAREVER"

(AMERICAN MADE)

8 SIDED PEARL EFFECT BARREL FOUNTAIN PEN

EACH IN A GIFT BOX ONLY **\$1**

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

STATIONERY DEPT.

PERIOD TAPESTRIES

New shipment of trammed tapestries
Louis XV and Georgian Motifs

Outdoor scenes and floral patterns
for stool tops, chair seats, fire-
screens, pictures, etc.

LANE, CRAWFORD, Co., Ltd.
Ladies Salon. Mezzanine Floor.

ITALIAN HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS

In Cream Linen.

54" x 72", 8 napkins \$12.50
72" x 90", 12 napkins 17.50
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"Major Cicio
Mar"

TEACHER, author, scholar, major; all of these has Cicio Mar (Mr. C. C. Yeh), been by the age of twenty-five. Secretary, and one of the founders of the Chinese Writers' Federation, he is the author of "Forgotten People," a volume of short stories published in Spanish and Esperanto, as well as the translator of "A New Task," a collection of Chinese wartime stories.

Educated at National Wuhan University, one of the newest and best of the government colleges, Mr. Yeh graduated as B.A. in 1936. When Mr. Julian Bell, professor of English at Wuhan, invited him to accompany him on a trip to the border of Tibet, following the course of the Yangtze River, Mr. Yeh accepted with enthusiasm. Mr. Bell was his favourite instructor at the University, and a warm friendship had sprung up between the two. Mr. Bell, by the way, was the gifted British poet, author of "Winter Moments" and "Work for the Winter." The elder son of Clive and Vanessa Bell, respectively noted art critic and painter, he was the cousin of Virginia Woolf, the world-famous British author. Later, in 1937, Mr. Bell went to Spain, joined the Loyalist armies, and was killed in action.

IN 1936, however, happily ignorant of tragedy to come, the two young men explored the country. Bell an ardent huntsman, and Yeh a good though non-hunting companion, they roamed the hills for wild goat, sometimes stopping nights at the homes of village folk, other times camping out in a small tent.

ONE day, out walking ten miles from Tachienlu, the border town where they were staying, they sighted a herd of wild goats at some distance, and Mr. Bell announced his intention of bagging one. Strategy was needed, if they were to avoid the goats getting their scent, so they decided to steal up on the quarry by scaling a rather steep cliff. But the moment their heads cleared the ridge, the goats sighted them, took alarm and retreated to a safer distance. Our hunters then decided to separate their forces and surround the

game. Mr. Yeh remained keeping watch, while Mr. Bell stole around to the other side of the slope. In a few moments Bell's gun went off, and Yeh, believing the kill accomplished, dashed forward. He dashed forward in such a hurry, in fact, that he slipped, injuring his foot. And when he had recovered sufficiently to climb, his companion was nowhere in sight. For hours Yeh limped along, calling his friend's name. Dusk came, and still there was no answer to his hallooing. At last, impelled by recollection of villagers' tales of tigers and bears that roamed the hills by night, he began to stumble down in what he hoped was the direction of Tachienlu. Hours passed, night settled down, and still there was no sign of Bell and no assurance that Yeh was on the right road, until at last he saw a glimmer of light in the distance.

HAPPILY, this turned out to be a lantern borne by the two daughters of his Tibetan host, sent out to hunt for the missing hunters. The three then proceeded to locate Mr. Bell, who later told how, having shot his goat and seen him fall, he started forward to get his game, when he observed a bear stalking him. Having neither the gun nor ammunition to deal with such a big beast, he had hidden in a cave until the creature had lumbered off again. Thus he had failed to hear Mr. Yeh's hallooing, and emerging from his hiding place, had missed his way.

THE perils and terrors of the day were forgotten in a feast of celebration that evening, and Mr. Yeh still remembers the sermon delivered, in Tibetan, by one of his fair young hostesses: "My dear young fellows," said she, "this is no country for a tenderfoot (or words to that effect) to wander around in. We saved you this time because it is the law of hospitality, and because it is your first visit. The next time we may not so exert ourselves!" But her kind smile belied the sternness of this Diana, and the young men responded with proper gratitude and humility.

IN Hankow, in April of 1938, the Chinese Writers' Federation was launched. Some fifty of the younger writers, including Major Yeh, signed the call convoking a general congress of authors, and the two hundred who responded organized the Federation, largest society of its kind in the history of Chinese literature. The Federation's programme included the aims of acquainting the Western world with the products of China's writers under conditions of war, as well as uniting all the authors of the nation to strengthen the cultural front of the war. A fortnightly is published in Chungking, contributors being Federation members and some foreign friends, among who are the Japanese writers Wataru Kaji and his wife, Ikeda, as well as some British authors.

Later, the Federation began to publish "Chinese Writers," an English-language magazine, of which two numbers have appeared. Major Yeh having been appointed editor-in-chief. In Shanghai on a visit in 1939, Mr. Yeh made the acquaintance of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, for some months and gave him lessons in Chinese. These months, says Mr. Yeh, remain one of his most pleasant recollections. Sir Archibald, a patron of the arts, is much interested in the work of the younger and newer writers of China. Teacher and student discovered a mutual interest in modern English poetry, and many stimulating discussions occurred on this topic, as well as on the cultural developments in China. Sir Archibald, he relates, is a man of truly diversified interests; his paintings, both oil and watercolour, Mr. Yeh thinks decidedly better than amateur. Yet this amazing gentleman finds time also to box, drill and exercise with an athletic trainer. As to his progress in the study of the Chinese language, Mr. Yeh was quite impressed at the rapidity with which Sir Archibald mastered colloquial Chinese expressions, soon being able to carry on simple conversations with anyone from a coolie to an author!

"Major Yeh" told how much he is enjoying this, his second visit to Hong Kong. When he first stopped here, he said, "the city was barren of Chinese culture." But to-day many Chinese newspapers are published, libraries supplements abound, Chinese writers, poets and artists have migrated to the city and Hong Kong has become a centre of culture for South China. Added to this, he has been appreciably impressed with the attractiveness of Hong Kong's young ladies, and we rather suspect that the latter reciprocate the opinion!

NOT limited to an interest in Chinese literature, Mr. Yeh, is also a student of Western culture, being particularly fond of 18th and 19th Century British literature, Dickens and Thackeray being his favourites. In fact, he is a contributor to Western literature, some of his short stories having appeared in the British Hogarth Press bi-annual, "New Writing." His translation of "People of China," an anthology of short stories, products of wartime literature, is expected to appear shortly in England and the United States.

Mimi And Jose

TENSE moment at the Hong Kong Hotel. The current entertainers, having completed their contract, have departed. The new team, Mimi and Jose, coming from Singapore, have been announced to open. But where are they? Will the boat dock in time? Or will pacifications that never pacify have to be extended to dis-

he was only slightly shaken to hear that, lacking a Japanese visa, he could not land. An appeal to the Mexican Consul overcame that barrier, and in a few days Jose and partner made their debut in the

calmed when they heard that that train, travelling in a complete blackout, had met with an accident. With reservations for first-class compartments in a later train, they were more than glad to find sitting

New Grand Hotel, on an evening, fortuitously, when it seemed that the whole diplomatic corps had decided on a celebration. Jose recalls laughingly that Yokohama was under a curfew at that time, and the very instant closing time arrived, an over-zealous attendant threw the light switch, leaving diplomats, performers, and lingering guests to find their way out in the dark!

IN the meantime Mimi was pursuing her career with a partner of her own, at the swankiest of Manhattan's nightspots—the St. Regis, the Pierre and the Hollywood Club. Later she worked in the M-G-M and Goldwyn Studios in Hollywood (California), arranging dance numbers, costumes, and so forth. A high point of this period was the Mata Hari dance she planned for the Greta Garbo film of that name.

MIMI and Jose met at a time when their respective partners had left for other fields. They liked

space on the floor in third. Through Spain and Italy they went, finally catching up with the ship which brought them to Singapore. The boat trip they both describe as peaceful, but for the preoccupation



Mimi and Jose, new performers at Gripps.

of crew and passengers with the subject of mines.

IN December they felt the urge to cross the Khyber Pass. Despite the warnings about snow-covered roads and dangers of attack by Pathan bandits, they set out by car with an armed escort and made the fifteen-hour trip from Peshawar to Kabul over the Pass. Not only were there no bandits, but stopping at a roadside inn for food and rest, they found themselves in a hostel whose inner elegance seemed the greater by contrast with the shabby raggedness of the exterior, and they were royally entertained by most hospitable representatives of the Pathan people.

THE couple are vegetarians and followers of the Yogi philosophy, and in India they found many kindred spirits. Both keenly interested in their art, they have observed and studied the native dances of India, Japan and the countries they visit. Asked whether they plan to adapt any of these for their own performances, they sigh regretfully and say, no, there is no commercial market; in fact, the current fad frowns upon costumed dancing, the demand being sternly limited to ordinary evening dress.

THERE seems to be only one difference of opinion in this otherwise single-minded team. How did you like New York? we asked them. Ah, it is a wonderful town, said Jose, such excitement, such motion, such energy, such rushing from place to place. That's just what's wrong with it, asserted Mimi! Too much rush and bustle. And she expounded her view of the ideal life. Ball she considers to be perfect; there is nothing to do but sleep, eat, ride a bicycle, admire the moon, and maybe raise vegetables; no newspapers, not even a movie theatre to distract one from inner contemplation. Some day, says Mimi, she wants to go back to Bali and call it home.



Mr. C. C. Yeh with the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr.

appointed patrons come to see the new floor show? But at last the boat does enter the harbour; it does dock. Mimi and Jose arrive, speed to the rehearsal room where the orchestra runs through the number, snatch a bite to eat, change into dress-up, and, at the scheduled time and on cue, go in to their dance. And, since this suspense ends happily, their success is considerable, and everybody is happy.

IN private life Maria Tupia and Jose Requesens, this Mexican couple have been dancing together for the last three or four years. Jose started out as a singer, playing his own piano accompaniments, in a Mexico City radio broadcasting studio. His job was getting a bit humdrum, he wanted to see the world, and he wanted the world to see him. Frankly facing the fact that his voice and piano accompaniments were not outstanding, he came to the conclusion celebrated in a song made popular by Elsie Janis: "You'll never be heard above the sound of the band; You've gotta dance." Boldness and showmanship were called for. Accordingly, he secured an interview with the manager of Mexico City's largest, gaudiest cafe and poured into that gentleman's ear a tale of his great successes in Europe (which he had never seen at that time), and his ability to add new fame to the nightclub.

"VERY well," said the manager. "I've never heard of you—but maybe I don't know everything. Try you out Saturday night." From Wednesday to Saturday, then, Jose and his partner (a local girl named Nina) rehearsed his interpretation of an adagio and arranged an original gaucho tango, which, we assure you, is different from the ordinary tango you and I do so well! Came Saturday night, and with it an enthusiastic reception for the new dance team.

THAT was the start of Jose's career, and the beginning of his travels. For one day he decided it was time for him to see Japan. Having no agent or other restraining influence, he booked passage and sailed. Arrived at Yokohama,

each other's style and company, and decided to join forces. Together they have danced through Europe, India, Japan, the Straits Settlements. They were in Paris in September when war was declared, and their recollections of that period are rendered the more vivid by their loss of bags, baggage and all but their most essential work clothes, which is to say, their dance costumes. All Paris, it seemed, was bent on leaving before the then-expected German bombing planes could arrive. They missed the midnight train to Hendaye, but their complaints were

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APB16

It May, Says "Civis" Be Described As Wishful Thinking

One of the popular phrases in use to-day is wishful thinking. It is meant as a snub to anyone who describes the future as he would like to have it in fact.

Yet it is merely the English form of the Latin term *optimisme*, which on the whole is not regarded as an undesirable description of a person. At least there is not the opprobrium in it that we get in pessimism. Why then has wishful thinking come under the ban of the superior people?

Perhaps it is due to the disillusionment that followed the last war which was fought to end all war and to produce a land fit for heroes to live in.

Such visions did not materialize then.

Why then should one after such an experience indulge in them now?

Perhaps this ban on wishful thinking then implies superior knowledge based on a longer experience which ought to teach persons the futility of all striving, for this second war coming so soon after the last, means that war has to be accepted as a kind of recurrent evil, something that afflicts the world after a certain lapse of time.

Certain nations throw up madman or megalomaniacs as leaders regularly and it seems that nothing that others can do, can prevent it.

We cannot mend these things, nor prevent them, we are apparently condemned to enduring them.

A survey of the past then, and a scrutiny of the present horizon according to these people does not justify anyone in painting the future in bright colours. The most that can be allowed is a neutral or a sombre tint. But if this is not pessimism it is a spirit of resignation, or cold detachment, and that is not a mood that can be encouraged. No one is worth his place in the team if he does not indulge in some wishful thinking, and the fact that he does so is generally a big element in the success of the team.

When Virgil describes the boat race in the Aeneid, he speaks of a crew which is competing in these words:

They achieve success, because they feel they can.

It is the wish to have the future as we picture it now, that furnishes part of the strength to bring it about.

Are we to despair of, exorcising this Prussian spirit? There is no doubt about victory in this war, but what causes the pessimistic note, is as we have said the fact that the victory will not destroy that which made it necessary to win it. A.P.H. in Punch expresses the view very neatly in some verses:

"We had no quarrel with the German nation"

BUT IT IS ALSO COMMON SENSE

"When Wilhelm was the madman off the chain; We helped along their rehabilitation— And now, my hat, they do it all again!"

There are some who look upon war more or less as they look upon the parasitic fleas, which plague the dog. War is meant to keep the people of the world up to scratch that is to say, prolonged peace as Bernhardt and his tribe in Germany proclaim tends to devitalize a nation, to render it flabby in body, and craven in spirit. Modern war certainly prevents that, for it obliterates altogether such vast numbers, and enslaves directly or indirectly those who survive.

The nation, which can look favourably upon war, regard it as a eugenic process, or believe that it ennobles and uplifts a nation, is already ripe for extinction.

There may have been some slight truth in this feudal times, when fighting was as exciting as hunting and only a little more dangerous.

The heroes of modern war are far more likely to lie rotting on the battlefield than to grace the drawing rooms of fair ladies.

The present mood is in violent contrast with that which prevailed last century when we believed in the inevitability of progress in the best sense of the word, and as Browning expressed it, with that supreme note of confidence—"God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

We now frown upon wishful thinking because we believe that the devil is in the ascendant and all's wrong with the world.

This war is not even being fought in the spirit of never again, but with the firm determination that Germany, Hitlerism or what you will, must be and will be crushed, without the conviction that the process will not have to be repeated;

The mood at present is not to in-

dulge in any vain hopes for the future, or in any visions of a finer, better and nobler world in which the sword shall be turned into the plough share, and the lion shall lie down with the lamb. The Russian bear shows no sign whatever of gentleness, or pity. Its brutality is accepted as an immutable fact.

The ferocity of the German and the frankly stated aims of his policy which his agents have carried out with regard to small nations, and minorities, afford no grounds for belief even in the possibility of a better world.

If wishful thinking consists in picturing the future as it might be, rather than as it is, and if the individual stops there, and makes no effort of any kind to realise his vision, then it is to be condemned, but if the contrast between what is and what should be generates sufficient enthusiasm to bring about the necessary action then such thinking is to be commended.

No bridge, ship or dam is ever constructed without the designer imagining the completed whole before the work starts.

No social or political reformer ever achieved anything without a vision of the new order he wishes to bring about.

When Tennyson looked into the future, far as human eye could see, and saw the vision of the world with its parliament of men, he was indulging in some wishful thinking, but he was also giving expression to an idea which had already entered the minds of many men.

When Plato wrote his Republic and Sir Thomas More his Utopia—products of creative imagination—they were not wasting their time, on the contrary they were pointing to a goal and encouraging others to seek it.

The alternative to such visions and such wishful thinking is resignation and fatalism, not to say defeatism. Such people think that humanity is past praying for, man's life being nasty, brutish and fortunately brief, and that all effort towards better-

ment is futile, since such striving brings no benefit, except to those who strive.

Such folk put a premium upon doing the daily task and leaving the direction of affairs to fate. From this point of view man is a victim and not the captain of his fate. His environment dominates him. He does not live by hope but goes through the cycle of life mechanically controlled.

That is the thought of many who therefore frown upon others who venture to see a ray of hope, a suggestion of happiness or goodness, and indulge in wild flights of imagination about a reformed and changed Germany. It is however a passing phase, for the spirit of man is buoyant, and incurably hopeful. The problem before the world after the war is to restore confidence, to summon forth the latent forces of good. It will not be easy since trust between nations have been shattered, and in future every gesture of reform that Germany makes will be suspected of a deep design to circumvent others.

That is the penalty and it is a heavy one this nation will have to pay—to suffer not only defeat in war, but to go through a long period of probation afterwards, since indulgence especially at Munich has merely led to the grossest abuse of the trust reposed in her.

There are great and difficult problems ahead to be solved, but great men have arisen before to show the way, and will appear again.

It is possible that instead of the present being the prelude of decline for the Western world, it may turn it aside from the materialism in civilisation, which has given us capitalism and something infinitely worse—Communism and Nazism and lead us back to a finer philosophy and religion, which, while insisting upon the sanctity of individual personality, will exercise a strong control over those scientific forces, the abuse of which has brought the world to its present deplorable state. That perhaps is wishful thinking, but it is also common sense.

Britain's Man-Power

Since the outbreak of war, something in the neighbourhood of half-a-million fully trained men have been added to Britain's fighting strength.

And there are indications that the stage has now been reached when the rate of expansion can be still further accelerated.

What follows is the story of the most systematic and most successful mobilisation of her fighting manpower which Great Britain has ever undertaken.

The reasons for that are not everywhere understood. The fact is that expansion is being carried out on a preconceived plan, based on the principles of quality mass-production,

and not by "ad hoc" improvisation. This is true not only of the processes which regulate the intake of material but also of those that convert the raw human material into fighting men. It is the output of the

By Gen. GWYNN

finished articles and not the intake of raw material which governs procedure.

The governing principles which have been followed are:

1. That no man should be sent into the fighting line until he has been adequately trained, not merely in the manipulation of his weapons, but in how to make intelligent use of them.

2. That the influx of raw material should be regulated so as to prevent a congestion which might affect the steady flow of output.

These principles have been adopted because the immensity of the task undertaken is fully realised, and because bitter experience has convinced us that it is both cruel and wasteful to send men into the ring without having developed their fighting instincts and intelligence.

It would be the greatest mistake to suppose that the deliberate procedure adopted in any way due to the unexpected course the war has so far taken, or because Britain means to limit the extent of the effort she is prepared to make.

The lull before the storm has merely enabled the nation to carry through without interruption a pre-determined policy.

Nothing has so convinced Britain's enemy of her grim determination to see the struggle through, or has so encouraged her French Allies as her departure from the amateur expedients of 1914.

I do not mean to slight the wonderful voluntary effort then made, or the spirit shown. But I am acutely aware of the consequences of the improvisations then unavoidable—consequences which increasingly made themselves felt as the war dragged on.

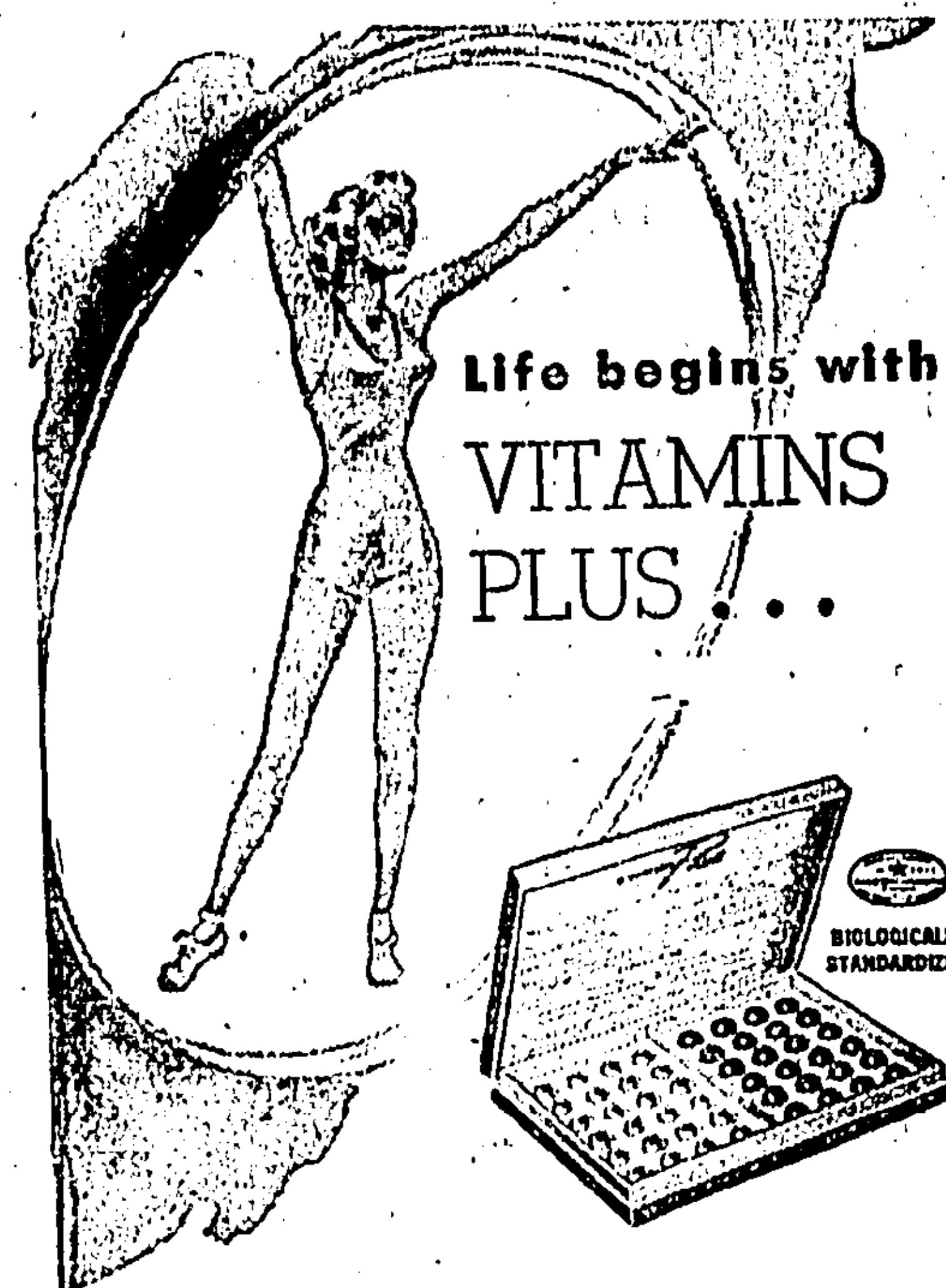
It may be asked what has been achieved by the system adopted this time.

Firstly, existing units, including those formed shortly before the outbreak of war, have been mobilised and are either at their war stations or training in this country.

Secondly, all existing training establishments have been kept in full operation, dealing with raw material for officers and men.

Until the new training plant was ready, only the first annual class of the militia and a limited number of volunteers could be dealt with. Before the end of the year, however, the first militia class of about 200,000 men had completed its training. A second class is now well advanced in training. Moreover, an increased number of training camps are coming into operation.

The number of volunteers accepted has also been steadily growing and by now probably exceeds 100,000. So



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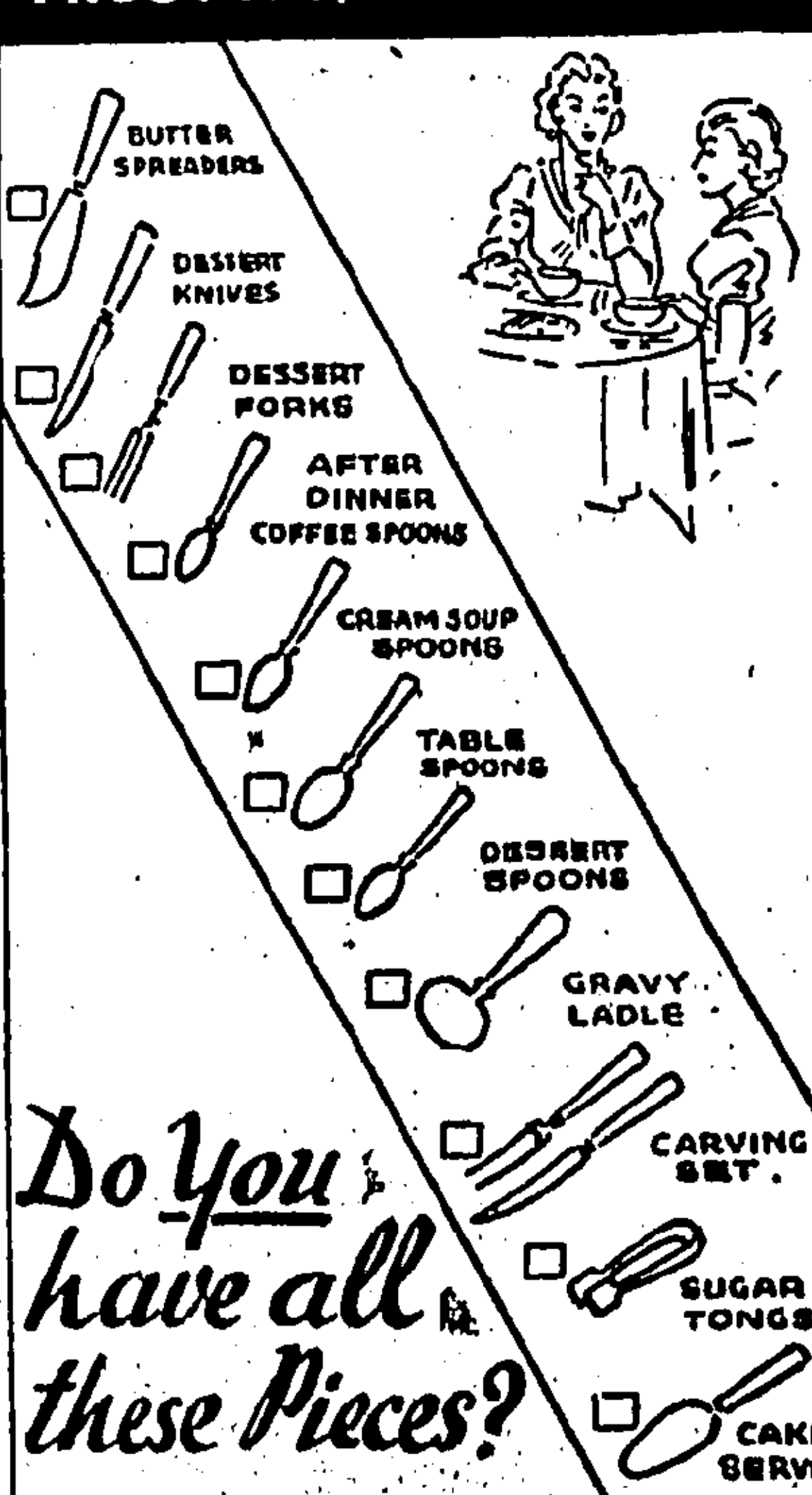
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At The GRAND CABARET The SUPPER DANCE on St Valentine's Day

IN AID OF
THE BRITISH WAR ORGANIZATION FUND
& THE CHINESE SOLDIERS RELIEF FUND

At no time in the history of the world has a greater responsibility rested on thinking men and women. In Great Britain, as in China, we are proud of our democratic ideals, and in this time of crisis, though removed from the scenes of misfortune caused by war, our obligation to the cause of humanity is none the less. Goodwill is not enough—we can all do much by contributing our little bit, to raise much needed funds for those who suffer from the evil effects of war.

The Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association, a body of very able and active Chinese women, has been working incessantly and untiringly in the past two years, and it has raised over \$200,000 for the Cause of the Chinese Soldiers; clothes, food and medical supplies are being sent to various parts of China to alleviate the misfortunes of their Nationalist. Whatever the outcome of the present struggle, when the history of a reborn China comes to be written, Women of China will be honoured by the World.

"Hail to thy returning Festival old Bishop Valentine! Great is thy name."

Under the auspices of this Association, the St. Valentine Day's Supper Cabaret Dance is being organised with the assistance of Mrs. C. J. Church.

The proceeds of this Dance are being shared equally by the Chinese Women's Relief Association and by the British War Organization Fund. Thus, the occasion is deserving of the fullest possible support from members of the British and Chinese communities.

Not only in the cause of Charity, is support expected, but most people at this time of the year look forward to enjoying dancing, entertainment and good fellowship. Surely the sternest moralist will not insist that we be gloomy, because half of the world is at war. Particularly so if by entering into the spirit of fun and merrymaking, one can contribute to the Funds of such excellent Causes as these.

Even for those who do not take an active part in dancing, this night promises an excellent programme of entertainment. Many attractive Cabaret features will be presented. The first of these is Miss Daisy O'Keefe's Version of the New Big Apple Swing dance, and those participating in this are the very attractive girls whose photographs appear on this page. Full of "zip" and "oomph" they put such verve and vigour into their number as is seldom seen on an amateur stage.

Tommy Lee, the winner of the 1937 Hong Kong Ballroom Championship, will be partnered by Elsie Law in an intriguing Tango.

An ever popular item The Swan Dance is presented by Mrs. Percy Chen—her grace and rhythm have been much admired by all those who have seen her perform.

Little eight year old Bundle of Springs Rose Tan is giving two truly delightful numbers. She is an extremely talented child possessing great charm, and ability which she obviously inherits from her mother, the Chairman and moving spirit of The Hong Kong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association.

The British share in this Night's entertainment is well cared for. That old friend Bill Simpson who has "raised the roof" in Hong Kong more frequently than any other entertainer, of course needs no introduction. He does his stuff and what stuff!

The Misses Peggie Scotcher and Peggy Stoneman are showing what a "Can Can" really can be when danced by two such versatile and experienced dancers. These two graceful dancers are pupils of the distinguished Professor Goncharoff.

Last but not least, Hong Kong will be treated to realistic Camp Fire singing. With the lights turned out and sitting around the flames arising from a large Camp Fire, eighteen singers in Fancy dress will thrill the audience with songs that stirred the hearts of all in years gone by and still, to-day, retain a hold on people throughout the world. Soloists in this Number are Miss Jean Greig and Mrs. For-tallion.

Mr. R. F. Gregory is responsible for the construction of the magnificent Camp Fire in this scene. Thanks for it are also due to The Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd.

So much for the Cabaret entertainment. The rest of the night will be devoted to dancing and here too, a novel feature is provided. Men who have no partners need not be envious. Hong Kong ladies to the number of 24 and dressed to represent the fairest flowers, and masked, to add to the picturesque ensemble, enthusiastically agreed to act as partners on this occasion. For a payment of not less than \$1, which goes towards the funds of the organizations for whose benefit this Supper Dance is being held, these charming ladies will act as partners.

Being St. Valentine's Day, and Leap Year, these charming partners also have the privilege, which they will undoubtedly exercise, of selecting a no doubt willing victim with whom to dance.

Taken all in all, it is probable that this evening's entertainment at the Peninsula Hotel will prove the outstanding event of this Winter in Hong Kong.

"How different from past dreary fashion
Of playing little games with passion,
The flippant and ironic mode
Of using Love as episode
Of chinning to the fourteenth line
To make a trivial Valentine."

Adv.



COMMITTEE OF THE HONG KONG CHINESE WOMEN'S SOLDIERS' RELIEF ASSN

Peninsula Hotel Feb. 14th 8.30 till 2 A.M.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colic!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, the blood is up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel creaky, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top notch" again. It's a gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

Revitalise Your KIDNEYS

And You'll Feel Young—Look Young

Nothing, age man or woman more than aches caused through bad kidney action. This makes you suffer from Grating up nights, burning, itching passages, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Headaches, Leg pains, Climates under eyes, Swollen Ankles, Loss of Appetite, Energy, etc. Becoming kidneys which should filter blood fail to throw off acids and poisons, now creeping to joints and muscles in 24 hours. Cystitis, kidney germs, straining kidneys and excrete acids and poisons.

From any Chronic ailment, guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week.

Cystex The German-Lee protects For Kidney, Rheumatism, Bladder you.

Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing Asthma by killing the true cause which is Germs in the blood. No more burning of powders, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, killing the germ cause of Asthma, Mendaco, starts to work in a minute, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and do anything in 24 hours and be successful. It is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 4 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco today.

Mendaco The guarantee protects you. Ends Asthma & Bronchitis & Hay Fever.

Unconscious, But Talked DRUG REVIVES MEMORY

The Minister of Health, the Rt. Hon. Walter Elliot, M.P., on a stretcher taking an active part in an L.C.C. demonstration. (Copyright, Fox).

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
LATEST TRIUMPH FOR MEDICAL SCIENCE IS THE SWIFT CURE OF THOSE SUFFERING FROM LOSS OF MEMORY BY MEANS OF THE WONDER DRUG — EVIPAN, THE ANÆSTHETIC WHICH SENDS PATIENTS TO DREAMLESS SLEEP IN LESS THAN 20 SECONDS.

Dr. Eric Frankel, resident medical officer at Acton Hospital, London, has revealed the successful use of Evipan in a case of loss of memory. "An elderly woman was brought into hospital by ambulance," he states.

She was obviously in great distress, and it was pitiful to see her trying to remember her name.

The patient's arm was prepared, and a warm solution of Evipan was injected.

"She was asked to count, and, when her voice became indistinct, she was questioned in a loud and firm voice.

"After considerable mental resistance had been overcome, she divulged her name, age and address. Further questioning revealed that she had left her home in the afternoon to go shopping.

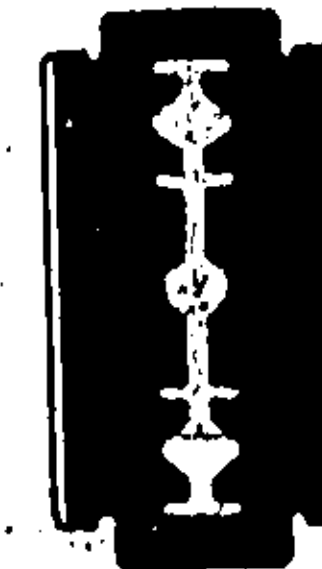
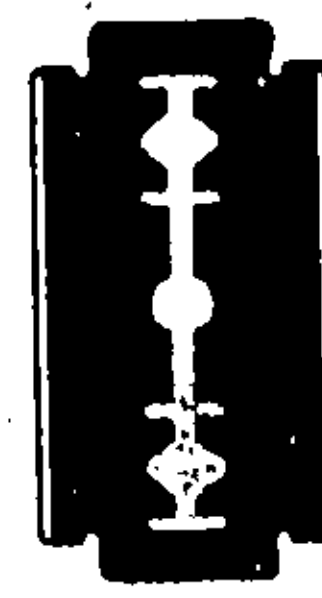
WALKED FIVE HOURS
After making several purchases, she continued walking until she was taken to the police station, ten miles from her home. She had been walking for five hours.

The woman gave many other facts about herself while in a state of unconsciousness under the drug.

Meanwhile, her relatives were called and the position explained to them.

Dr. Frankel continues: "One hour after the injection she woke up and wanted to know where she was.

"She was feeling tired, but otherwise quite well, and quickly regained her memory. She recognised her children at once and was able to return home to them."—Our Own Correspondent.

**JUST THAT!**

Like all great inventions, the Gillette system of shaving is simplicity itself. Put a Blue Gillette blade into a Gillette razor—and you can't go wrong. You will get a clean, velvety shave that no other system, however, complicated or costly, can equal.

Made in England



Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart



Take It!

And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. **WIDE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.**

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of suffering from aitching, swelling, and pain. I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day." "Elasto has cured my aches." "I cured my rheumatism and neuritis." "My heart is quite braced again now." "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis." etc.

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

You must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a separate sheet, to: Messrs. Barker & Co., Ltd., Box No. 733, Southampton. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer today and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.

Elasto CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

ADMIRAL CITES MAJOR

A rear-admiral who cited a major as co-respondent was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court. The suit was undefended.

Rear-Admiral Marshal Lievelyn Clarke, R.N., of Kendal street, W., accused his wife, Mrs. Leonora, of misconduct with Major George Macdonald.

His case was that in 1935 his wife joined him in Singapore, where Major Macdonald was stationed. When she returned to England in 1938 she wrote saying she was in love with Major Macdonald.

Misconduct was alleged at a flat in London in December 1938, and at a Knightsbridge hotel.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Clarke were married at Salisbury, Africa, in 1922. They have two children.

SCOTLAND YARD HINT

New York, Yesterday. Scotland Yard gave the first warning to the authorities that the Christian Front Nazi anti-Jewish organisation were planning to start a revolution and set up a dictatorship in the United States, it is reliably stated.

Another revelation was that the ring had been collecting funds for the I.R.A.

The sixteen alleged conspirators are on £12,500 bail each.

Of 18 men so far arrested, nine belong to the Reserve forces. Seven are members of the National Guard.

William Bishop, said to be one of the ring leaders, who speaks French, Spanish, German, and Arabic, was deported from Britain three times.

Among their objectives, it is said, was the blowing up of the Army and Navy academies at West Point and Annapolis and the seizure of Federal

R A F GUN SECRET LEAKAGE

London, Yesterday.

Members of Parliament and other privileged guests invited to a demonstration of Britain's latest R.A.F. machines at Northolt, Middlesex, last April are now wondering how German newspapers were able to get pictures of a secret fighter, named the Boulton Paul Defiant, armed with a four-gun turret.

The pictures recently published in Germany have been examined in this country.

There is a great deal of evidence that the German pictures were taken during the Northolt display.

At that time the machine was on the secret list, and any reference to the fact that the power-operated gun-turret had four guns was banned.

"No Mention"
When the machine was on show R.A.F. officers explained to privileged guests how all the guns were worked together with the turret, and all aimed by one sight.

A number of air correspondents from the national newspapers were present at this display to the M.P.s and the Air Ministry requested that no mention of the use of four guns in these turrets should be made. This request was strictly observed.

It was also requested that the multi-gun turret should not be photographed.

The following day it was found that, because of a misunderstanding, pictures had been taken. The Ministry traced all the pictures, which were recalled.

When the pictures were issued later, the guns and most of the turret, had been painted out.—Our Own Correspondent.

Reserve banks and mints throughout the country to finance the revolution.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAZI CAMP RULES

Here, published for the first time, is a list of rules of a Nazi concentration camp. They were brought out of Germany by a prisoner who escaped from the Esterweg camp.

1. Every new arrival will have his head completely shaved.

2. Prisoners must stand to attention when an S.S. man (Nazi black guard) speaks to them.

3. Whoever tries to open a window, or throw stones over the camp wall, or to leave barracks, will be shot.

4. Any one who groans or protests while at work or on the march, or who neglects to salute his superiors, will be considered to have taken part in a mutiny.

5. Whoever takes off his coat when on "fatigue" duty, or refuses to work, or pretends to be ill, or shows signs of laziness, will be dealt with as an incurable.

6. When the sirens go, prisoners must go back to their quarters at the double, and shut doors and windows. Any one disobeying will be shot.

7. When a superior officer visits their gallery the leader of a file of prisoners must draw the attention of the other prisoners by giving a shout: "Attention!"

8. Any one found guilty of pretending to be ill will be sentenced to hard labour.

9. Any one who writes in a letter views about the Nazi State or about his wardens will be considered beyond cure and liable to disciplinary action.

10. Before S.S. chiefs from the group command upwards, prisoners will turn "eyes right" and lift their caps off their heads.

11. Whoever leaves the place where he is supposed to be without permission, as gate on civilian clothing, will be held guilty of an attempt to escape.

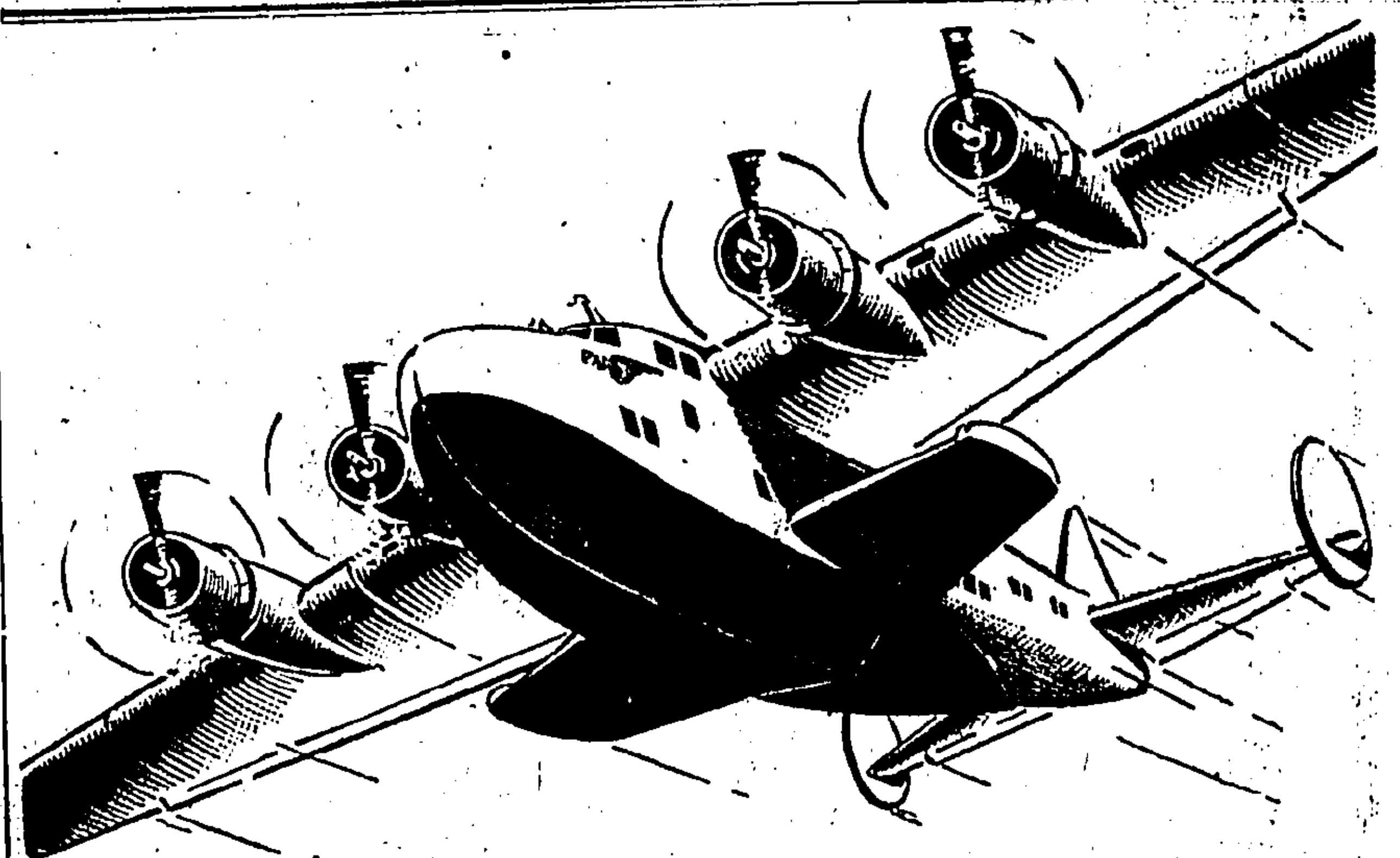
12. Whoever goes without authority into what is called the neutral zone round the camp will be shot.



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Growing children are in constant danger from germs in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay. You can guard against this happening! Have your children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs. It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

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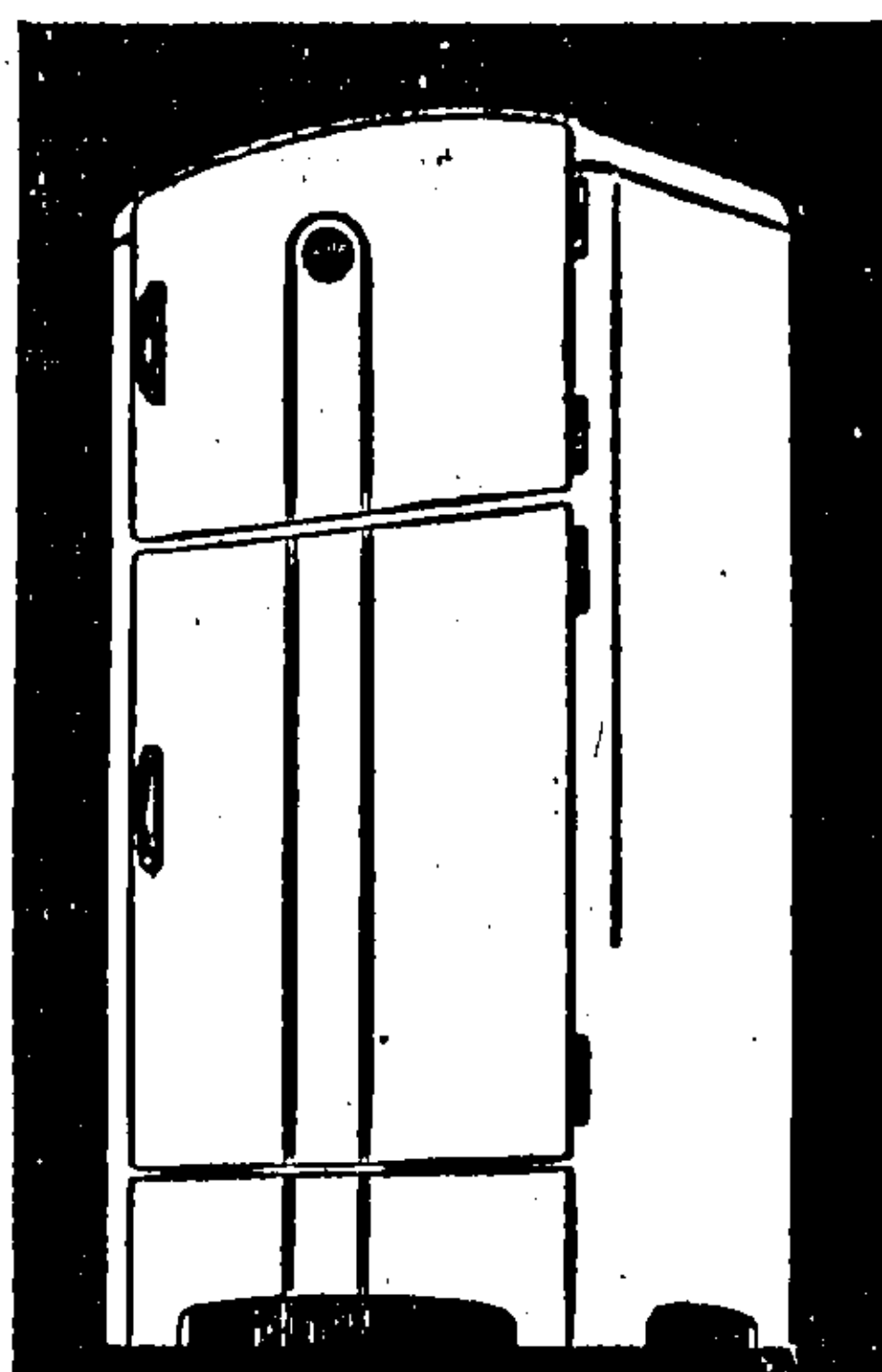
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

RESOLUTION TO ENDURE

THE war in Europe is like a smouldering fire from
which at intervals come scattered bursts of flame. The
air grows more oppressive as the time approaches when
the incandescent mass must break into open conflagra-
tion.

This process of slow combustion will, however, deceive
nobody as to its eventual form. Already, the British Gov-
ernment has warned its people that the stern resolution
to endure which so impressed the world last September
may soon be again required. Out of Berlin come indica-
tions that the war may soon be raging, perhaps with a
more devouring frenzy because of the long delay and the
opportunity for both sides to accumulate and perfect the
apparatus of destruction.

To the Allies the respite has been a precious boon.
They were less ready for war than Germany. Their
whole national economy had not, as it had in Hitler's
Reich, been shaped for years to the purpose of conquest
by violence. They have had five precious months in which
to marshal their strength and repair, to some extent, the
balance.

Nevertheless, for all its hysteria and fanatical rav-
ings, Hitler's speech provided a salutary reminder. Hit-
ler, too, has had five months to gather his materials of
war and move his formidable forces into position for at-
tack in any chosen sphere.

We may be sure, as he warned, that the time has not
been wasted. Everything we know of Germany as a
tough and resourceful enemy bids us realise that she will
have taken full advantage of the quiescence on the West-
ern Front, and that her blow, whether it fall next week, or
later, will fall with concentrated force and fury.

It may have been noted that Mr. Chamberlain's Dor-
chester Hotel speech and his Commons review of Britain's
economic effort dealt largely with current criticism, ques-
tioning whether the sobering realisation of what the next
few weeks may bring has stirred Allied leadership to an
effort enabling them to overtake at a sufficiently rapid
rate the preponderance of armed strength, particularly
in the air, with which Germany began the war.

Such misgivings as have been expressed will be whole-
some if they spur Allied leadership to renewed endeavours.
Nothing could be more dangerous than to underrate the
power, unity and endurance of the foe. And there is no
sign happily, witness Mr. Churchill, of Mr. Chamberlain's
War Cabinet slipping into that cardinal error. Britain and
France have wisely based their plans not on premature
collapse of the Hitler regime, but on a long war in which
their superior resources will tell.

Meanwhile, London comment on the prospects of a
practical application by Germany of the blitzkrieg theory
has centred upon the air threat. Until that phase has
been survived and the issue turned by Allied superiority
in the air, Britain and the Empire must be prepared for
heavy blows. It is as well to remember that in Hong Kong,
where to some the war still appears as a disagreeable in-
terlude in the normal course of existence, rather than as
a fight for life itself. Yet it is nothing less.

If Stalin could find
a means of extricat-
ing himself from the
muddling tangle of
the campaign in Fin-
land without that
fatal word "prestige"
cutting into his mind,
the odds are that he
would seize it with both
hands. Something more
substantial than wishful
thinking may, there-
fore, lie behind Stock-
holm reports that the
Soviet may propose an
armistice to Finland.
The moment was made
propitious by President
Kallio's address to the
Diet, which told the
Kremlin that it is still
not too late to make
Finland a sure neutral
instead of an eternal
enemy backed by civil-
ised countries throughout
the world.

The Finnish Solution

The Finns fight as magnificently
as ever. In the senseless slaughter,
the Red Army losses continue at a
ratio of 20:1 with the Finnish forces.
But the Finns remain ready for a
peace which safeguards their in-
dependence while creating mutual
security. Such a solution would
satisfy Moscow's purpose; conquest
of Finland would merely create a
perpetual danger spot. The irony
of the whole business is that Stalin
had no intention of leaping into the
mess now giving him high blood
pressure. The demands of the Hel-
sinki Government sought to round
off the improved strategic position
obtained by bullying the Baltic
States. When troops were ordered
to march, the Kremlin did not re-
gard the act as carrying the bully-
ing much beyond the cutting stage.
Finland's David-and-Goliath act has
brought down the whole house of
cards about Stalin's ears. Until the
Finns hit back so brilliantly, Hitler
depended on Stalin. Now the roles
are reversed.

Rumanian Oil Controversy

It is this factor which has inten-
sified anxieties in Rumania, round
whose oilfields Germany and the
Allies are engaged in an intense
diplomatic battle, brought into the
open by the Rumanian decree set-
ting up an Oil Control Board; the
decision is still in the balance. The
facts are simple. Rumania con-
tracted to supply Germany with
120,000 tons monthly and has been
unable for various reasons, includ-
ing transport difficulties, to maintain
supplies at that level. An oil mono-
poly board might well be able, by
control of all output, to satisfy Ger-
man pressure; and, at the same time,
involve diversion to Germany of
such supplies as are produced by
Anglo-French capital, a possibility
which the Allies would naturally
resist. If as suspected the Soviet
has been compelled to give Germany
a free hand to settle the issue as
between Germany and Rumania,
King Carol still has one trump-card.
If Hitler remembers 1918, he will
ponder deeply before taking military
action. Then the German armies
swept all before them, but Ruman-
ian sabotage was so efficient that the

THIS WEEK

come as a shock
to Japan, and de-
velopments in China
have hardly in-
creased hopes of
early "liquidation" of
the incident.

U.S. Waits

Gentle sparring between the
United States and Japan does not
threaten to develop seriously. Ja-
pan's realisation that Washington
holds most of the trump cards has
been shown by the alternation of
cojology and threats in Japanese
political quarters. The United
States, on her part, shows no dis-
position to depart from a cool cal-
culating policy of watchful waiting.
The aim is to avoid an abrupt of-
fensive which would give Tokyo's
firebrands something to catch hold
of, while encouraging Senator Pitt-
man to push through his resolution
empowering the President to impose
an embargo when, if ever, he con-
sidered the situation warranted the
step. There is no hurry; nor need
for haste.

All Germany Loves The Fuehrer

Most notable feature of the Hit-
ler speech at the Sportpalast was
the programme of precautions to
guarantee the security of the person
of the Fuehrer. Only selected in-
dividuals were permitted to listen
directly, and they were conducted to
the scene of pleasure without know-
ing where they were going. In the
stomachs of some must have de-
veloped a sinking feeling about
concentration camps!

"All Quiet?"

On the Western Front, "there is
nothing of importance to report" has
come more frequently than any
other form of communiqué. Never-
theless, the impression has grown
that something is stirring, and Gen-
eral Gamelin has been ordering pa-
trol activity deep into German ter-
ritory on a scale which can only
mean sharpening activity among the
intelligence staff. It was sympto-
matic of the new tension, that the
Rhine sector, placidly quiet for
weeks, was roused into furious ac-
tivity for hours because, probably,
someone let loose with a machine-
gun for a little light relief.

Air Attacks On Shipping

Ominous, too, was the descent on
the English coast of Nazi bombers
in a burst of activity on a scale un-
precedented. No bombs were drop-
ped on land and British fighters dis-
couraged extended reconnaissance.
The attack was borne by merchant
shipping and scores of ships were
bombed in a four-day strafe. Zeer-
sen's claims of damage were, as
usual, fantastically exaggerated, but
several ships, British and neutral,
were sunk. Although official ac-
counts disclosed little, there was a
hint that Hitler was trying out the
qualities of a new type of bomber.
They were sufficiently elusive when
challenged to suggest a faster ma-
chine than the Heinkels and Dorn-
iers of earlier adventures.

SCRUTATOR.

The Asama Affair

Exchanges over the "Asama
Maru" incident entered into a more
sober phase, most marked being the
toning down of Japanese press com-
ment. Mr. Chamberlain's reference
in his Dorchester House speech was
as conciliatory as could be wished,
without withdrawing from the posi-
tion adopted on our legal belligerent
rights. A spirit of sweet reason-
ableness on both sides may lead to
a compromise satisfying Japan's
amour-propre on this special oc-
casion and at the same time ensuring
that the possibility of development
of friction on a similar issue can-
not arise.

Arita Statement

Statements on the foreign policy
of the new Japanese Cabinet by Mr.
Arita and Admiral Yonai contributed
little to understanding of the po-
litical situation in Japan or the Far
East generally. What the Ministers
asked to be inferred was that Japan-
ese policy will undergo no change,
but that there is a sense of a new
reality. Breakdown of the Neman-
han border negotiations has already

Battle Of Ideas: By Lancelot Hogben THINKING DANGEROUSLY

Replying to a recent re-
view of his new book
Dangerous Thoughts, Pro-
fessor Hogben says some
stimulating things about
education and the Labour
Movement.

IN "Dangerous Thoughts" I have
made a sustained appeal for
fundamental educational reforms
which are, as I believe, the neces-
sary basis of progress towards a
Socialist economy of abundance.
Since I hold, and have repeatedly
stated, the view that an educational
system which withholds knowledge
of the social potentials of sci-
ence is a discovery is mainly responsible
for our old-school-like Socialists as a
substitute for constructive Socialist
planning during the past five years of
paralyzing negotiations, I cannot ex-
pect any flowers from old-school-like
Socialists who edit unsigned reviews
for the "Labour Press".
So if my books get under the skin
of these gentry, no one is better
pleased than the author himself.

All the same, because my books
are not written for old-school-like
Socialists who choose to write down
to their readers by referring to "the
professor" (though my profession is
not specified on the title page of any
of my contributions to a Socialist
outlook on modern education), I am
entitled to the last word when they
use a privileged position to withhold
my views from the social class into
which I was born.

My task is an easy one, if they are
not clever enough to realise that an
author, always defenceless against
the technique of damning a book
with faint praise, is entitled to the re-
last word when a reviewer resorts
to such malicious misrepresentation
as the statement that I write with
disdain for the masses.
The hundreds of letters which I
have received from working-class

readers of the Adult Education
Movement in connection with my
contribution to a Socialist reorientation
of teaching methods in "Mathe-
matics for the Million" or "Science
for the Citizen" are sufficient proof
of the falsity of this statement.

If I were asked to account for the
fact that nearly a quarter of a mil-
lion copies of these books have been
sold, I should say that my success as
an educational writer has been pre-
eminently due to one circumstance.
Unlike those of my contemporaries
who write with the consciousness of
being born into a cultural elite, I
have always written with a recollec-
tion of other boys and girls who
shared my thirst for knowledge, but
did not share my good luck, when I
went to a university in the first con-
tingent of scholarship winners from
schools for the working-class.

In this instance the reader may
judge for himself the justice of the
charge. The theme of my chapter
"Adult Education To-day" is that the
worker does not need to be told by
the bright young men from Oxford
how to use his leisure. What he does
need is knowledge of the resources
for leisure which intelligent Socialist
planning, fortified by scientific know-
ledge, could now make available for
everyone.

My actual words were *inter alia*
that what the "worker needs is not
the enlargement of his capacity for
enjoyment, but the enlargement of
his means for enjoyment."

From a writer who knows at first
hand what sort of education the
working class of this country are
able to get, it is relevant comment,
and not mere exhibitionism, to men-
tion one's own experience in the con-
text from which H. A. M. cites some
personal observations. If an honest
reader might, like one of my re-
viewers, justifiably complain that I
am "unusually class conscious,"
the statement that I write with dis-
dain for the masses is a calculated
and malicious lie.
As such it would have no import-

ance to anyone but myself (or H. A.
M. if he values his reputation for
literary rectitude), unless the issue
had wider applications. If my views
about Socialism and education are
right, it has.

I believe that the stranglehold of
an old-school-like intelligentsia is
largely responsible for the failure of
Labour to follow up the magnificent
leadership of the Webbs in their time
with a challenging programme of
Socialist planning for an age of
potential plenty.

I also believe, and have repeatedly
said in "Dangerous Thoughts," that
we shall not get such a programme
while we have intellectual leaders
who are not good enough for the
Tory Party to which they properly
belong, and we shall not get it un-
less we choose new intellectual lead-
ers equipped with the kind of know-
ledge which must be the basis of
Socialist planning to-day.

While Labour is content with the
cast-off clothing of the public school
and the medieval universities, men
like Sir John Orr, who are capable
of making fundamental contributions
to constructive Socialist policy, and
are in fact doing so, will remain aloof
from Labour politics; and the young-
er generation of white-collared
workers who have been through our
county schools, polytechnics, and
provincial universities will be in-
creasingly drawn to a movement like
Mosley's.

Sooner or later, Labour will have
to choose between orphaning its
front benches with the relics of
our public school system or gaining
the allegiance of a social stratum
which will otherwise furnish the
Brain Trust of a Fascist reaction.

The malicious misrepresentation
and personal abuse which an author
who is tough enough to say such
things gets from the literary vir-
tuosos of the "Labour Press" is a
plain proof of the need for saying
them, and for saying them with a
punch.

THIS MAD WORLD

SOVIET
PLAN
FOR NEW
POSTS!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.

Creation of an unprecedented diplomatic post, aiming to propagate atheism, is seriously being considered in Moscow, according to reliable local sources.

A special official will be attached to all Soviet Embassies and Legations to this effect.

Soviet atheists even suggested the Governments of Moscow and Germany should co-operate and create such new posts simultaneously so that their "attaches for atheist propaganda" should be able to coordinate their activities.

The local evangelical news press service states that the Germans have not replied to the Moscow suggestions.

GERMAN ATHEISTS

German atheist emigres residing in Russia, however, have received letters from the German Embassy in Moscow assuring them full pardon if they return to Germany.

German atheists attribute this offer to be the result of a personal letter from Stalin to Hitler. — Havas.

ITALIAN PLANES IN
BOMBING RAIDS

Helsinki, Yesterday.

Italian bombing machines, recently delivered, participated in the Finnish air raids on Soviet naval and air bases at Kronstadt and on Estonian Islands. — Reuter.

*"If Polish Happenings Were Known Abroad,
Nazi Legations Would Be Stormed By Mobs"*

GERMAN ATROCITIES

ALLIES EXPECTED TO
ISSUE JOINT STATEMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE WILL PROBABLY PUBLISH IN THE NEAR FUTURE A JOINT STATEMENT SOLEMNLY DECLARING THAT THE ACTS OF SAVAGERY AND BRUTALITY AT PRESENT BEING COMMITTED IN POLAND WILL NOT BE LEFT UNPUNISHED WHEN THE DAY OF RECKONING COMES AND THE CULPRITS WILL BE BROUGHT TO ANSWER.

The Polish Ambassadors in London and Paris some time ago informed the British and French Governments of the situation in Poland.

Publication of the Anglo-French statement has been delayed, however, so as to obtain substantiation of the Allied charges by unimpeachable evidence as to the barbarous conduct of Nazi officials, which is such that it would seem unbelievable to the normal mind.

Information gathered by absolutely trustworthy sources indicates that the victims of cold, hunger and Nazi brutality in Poland number at least 2,000,000.

In October, the German army of occupation received instructions to shoot:—

All those who participated in the 1918-19 revolts against Germany in Poznan, Pomerania and Silesia; Those who, prior to or during the present war, took part in the internment of German civilians;

Poles who, directly or indirectly, harmed German citizens or interests, and those who burned German or Polish houses.

It must be noted that the Poles set houses on fire when retreating.

MASSACRES
The Nazi troops were also ordered to shoot members of the Civil Service known for their anti-German attitude, and civilians who participated in military operations.

The German command in Poland, however, went further and shot many priests and intellectuals, and deprived others of the means of living.

Other facts which will be given publicly with full proof, will justify what a neutral observer who recently arrived from Poland said, namely, "If what is at present happening in Poland was known abroad, all German diplomatic missions would be destroyed by indignant crowds." — Havas.

BRITAIN'S
MAN-POWER

London, Yesterday.

On the basis of Mr. Chamberlain's statement that 1,250,000 British troops are now under arms, observers here estimate that by the end of 1940, between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 men will be standing beside their French Allies.

By January 1, 1941, the strength of the services within the British Empire may well be 3,000,000 men. Although the whole white man power is equal to the German figure, the defence of the Dominions requires a large number of men overseas. But this, these observers point out, is offset by France's contribution.

In addition to raw resources, the Allies can count on the native populations of their Empires, and resolutions to this effect have been expressed often by these populations. — Reuter.

NORWAY'S
POSITION

OSLO, YESTERDAY.

THE SITUATION OF NORWAY IS VERY DIFFICULT, SURROUNDED AS SHE IS ON ALL SIDES BY COMBATANT COUNTRIES, SAID THE FOREIGN MINISTER OF NORWAY IN A SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH A FOREIGN NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT.

Norway's policy, he said, is one of strict and absolute neutrality. Although Norway's feelings are with Finland, this has nothing to do with the Government's policy of strict neutrality.

Asked what would be the position if Soviet Russia invaded Norway after conquering Finland, he said it would be difficult to foresee the consequences of a Finnish defeat. Commenting on the other war, he said that Norway, a neutral, had lost more men at sea than France had on the Western Front. — Reuter.

"SQUALUS"
FINDING

Washington, Yesterday.

The Naval Commission investigating the "Squalus" disaster has reported that the mishap was due to a mechanical failure caused by an electrical fault in the valve indicator.

The Board recommended certain technical improvements in submarines. — Reuter.

MR. BULLITT TO FLY
TO WASHINGTON

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
The United States Ambassador, Mr. William Bullitt, is leaving for New York by air. He will board the Trans-Atlantic Clipper at Lisbon. Mr. Bullitt, who is returning to report to President Roosevelt, is expected to return by the same route. — Havas.



General Lord Gort, Commander in Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, at his desk in his office at headquarters in France.

PROTEST
REJECTED

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.

A German protest against the internment of the crew of the German steamer Tacoma, which brought "survivors" here from the scuttled Nazi pocket-battleship Graf Spee, has been rejected.

The officers and men, therefore, will remain in Buenos Aires until the end of the war. — Reuter.

EIGHTEEN IN VALPARAISO
Valparaiso, Yesterday.

Eighteen members of the crew of the German steamer Tacoma, interned at Buenos Aires, have reached this port. They hope to be able to cross the Pacific to Japan. — Reuter.

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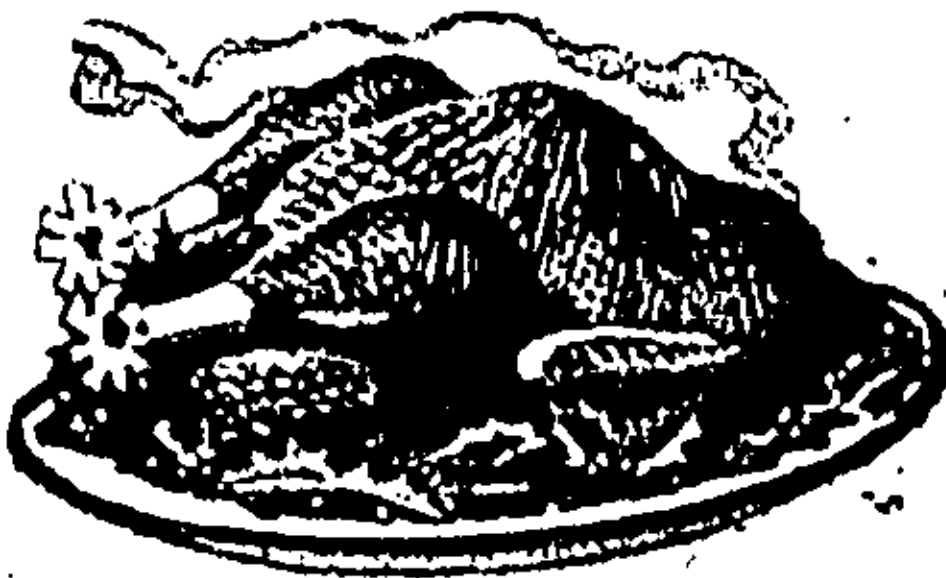
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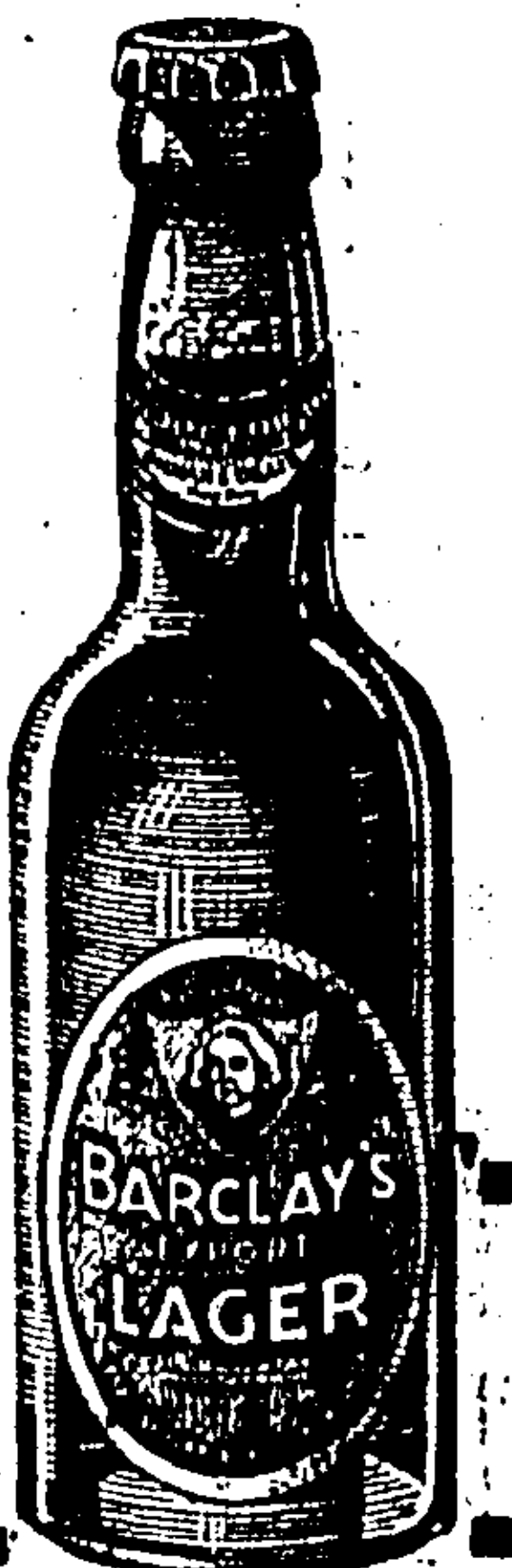
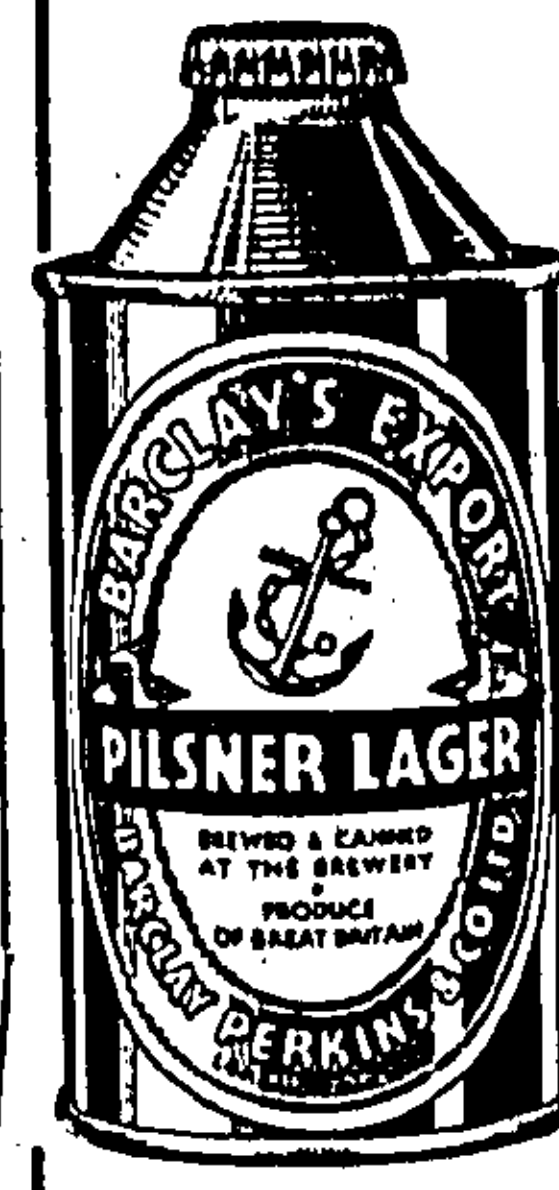
HOLLYWOOD'S
NEWEST

AT

SHIPMENT
JUST
ARRIVED

VOGUE

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LONDON
LAGERin
bottles
-or
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Gloucester
ArcadeNO PEACE
WHILE
HITLER
RULES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Miami (Florida),

Yesterday.

"There will be no real peace as long as Hitler rules in Germany and Stalin in Russia," declares the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labour in a resolution published to-day.

The resolution adds: "Should the Soviet attack on Finland succeed, Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries would probably become the next victims of aggression."

"For these reasons it is impossible for any American to give any support to Nazi or Communist ideas."

"More and more Americans are realising the situation, and Hitler and Stalin have lost during the last few months most of their American followers." — Havas.

M. SARAJOGLU MAY
VISIT PARIS

Paris, Yesterday.

It is reported here that the Turkish Foreign Minister may visit Paris after the conference of the Balkan Entente. — Reuter.

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A new star is rising out of the East. His name is Andrei Zhdanov. Each day the vanishes, every night that passes on its way, he twinkles more brilliantly in the Soviet firmament.

He is one of the most powerful figures in Russia, the Soviet Dr. Goebbels, Chief of the Press and propaganda Bureau of the Communist Party. He is also Party Secretary, a member of Stalin's Inner Cabinet. Zhdanov is the man behind Russia's present adventures in foreign policy. He is the architect of that policy. Molotov is only the builder. Way back in November 1936, when Zhdanov was the party boss from the Leningrad district, he made a speech of fire and passion to the All Union Congress of the Soviet, urging that the annexation by force of the Baltic States and Finland might become expedient.

Zhdanov admires the philosophy of force. He is friendly to the Germans on that account. Two years ago he began a series of attacks on Max Litvinov, the Russian Foreign Minister, who allied his country to the Western Powers, joining the League of Nations, thus setting himself up in opposition to Germany and the Nazi Party. These onslaughts finally drove Litvinov out of office.

Zhdanov never missed an opportunity for jeering at France when that country was Russia's ally. He was determined to end the French connection.

When, last June, the allied British and French missions were in Moscow, and there seemed to be some prospect that the two countries might reach an accommodation with Russia, Zhdanov intervened.

He wrecked all chances of this consummation by writing a letter to the Soviet Press (controlled by himself) and giving orders that it should be placed in a conspicuous position all the Russian newspapers.

The Russian Goebbels

By
Peter Howard

He used an interesting technique. In his letter he accused the British and French delegates in Moscow of bad faith, duplicity and treachery. At the end of his letter he said that, of course, he was not writing in his official capacity, but only as a private citizen of the great Soviet Republic. It was as if Mr. Chamberlain had written a letter to the Evening Standard declaring M. Daladier was a rascal, and adding in a postscript that he was not writing in his official capacity of Prime Minister of Great Britain but only as an elector of the St. George's Division of Westminster. Zhdanov's letter to the Press was the tipoff for the Soviet-Nazi pact, which brought about this war.

Zhdanov is 43. He is chubby. His father was a cabman. The son has always had a contempt for scholastic learning and has set himself forward as a man of action. He scorns the ordinary courtesies of life and boasts to his friends that he has not said the words "please" or "thank you" since he left his home in 1915 to join the Communist Party and enlist in the Tsar's army.

For two years, he preached the gospel of Bolshevism among the Russian soldiers, dodging first the Kaiser's bullets, later, after the Russian revolution, the bullets of the Tsarist sympathisers.

He went to Shadrinsk and became chairman of the Communist party there.

For three years, from 1919 to 1922, when Hitler began to thump his tub in the vicinity of Munich, Zhdanov was thumping a different kind of barrel in the neighbourhood of Tver, bringing the doctrines of Marx and Engels to the peasants of the Ural Mountains. He was a paid party hack, a professional orator. And plenty of famous men have followed that path to fortune.

Zhdanov strained his voice so much in these early days in the Ural Mountains that he has a permanent affection of the throat and still talks huskily.

Communism to the Ural peasants meant collective farms, which seemed to them a far worse evil than the cruelties of the Tsars. Zhdanov persevered. He performed his duties so ably and with such success that he

caught the eye of a senior revolutionary, Joseph Stalin.

After their first meeting, Zhdanov displayed the quality to which he owes all his success. He backed the right horse.

Until he met Stalin, he was clean-shaven. It is recorded that after his first meeting with the great man, he grew for himself a moustache, which he keeps to this day.

He clung on to Stalin with claws of steel. He made a hero of him. He refused to be shaken off. He felt convinced that Stalin would one day be the big boss of Russia. He was resolved that he should be carried upward on the older man's back.

When Sergei Kiroff, Stalin's close associate, was assassinated in Leningrad in 1934, a huge Soviet page began. After it was over, Stalin secured for his admirer the job of the murdered man, which was the Leningrad party boss.

Soon afterwards a young Communist League member attempted to assassinate Zhdanov. He wounded him seriously in the chest with a revolver bullet.

At the beginning of 1938 Zhdanov was promoted by Stalin to the chairmanship of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Soviet Congress.

Zhdanov created for himself his present job, setting up a new Bureau of Propaganda and Agitation, and taking over with it propaganda work for the Soviet Government, the Russian Communist party and also the Communist International.

To-day he is closer to Stalin than any other man in Russia. They walk together and talk together each day. Stalin is seldom seen in public without Zhdanov at his side.

At any public meeting, wherever a good point is made by a speaker, the two men always turn and look at each other.

Zhdanov's immense influence is directed to an extension of Stalin's understanding with Hitler, and an intensification of the Soviet drive through Finland towards the North Sea.

In many quarters, both inside and outside Soviet Russia, Zhdanov is now looked on as a possible successor to Stalin. Certainly, if Stalin could

Finnish Strategy

We are again roaming the forest and the fields between the lakes which make the isthmus between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga such a splendid defensive terrain against any aggression. New surprises meet us almost at every step we take. In truth it can be said that all possibilities for defence have been utilized. The advance-posts which we have visited bear witness to an inventiveness and a strategy of defence, carried out with simple means, which it would be extremely difficult to duplicate. Nothing can be seen either from the lines of the enemy or from the air. Everything is camouflaged to perfection. The machine-gun nests are built into solid concrete blocks. The field

artillery and the anti-tank guns are also placed in secret positions. Here we find trenches which are not several miles long such as we remember from the Western Front, but crisscrossing one another throughout the forests and connected by an intricate system of communication trenches demanding a thorough knowledge of the terrain. In some places there are positions which can actually be defended by a single sharpshooter.

In the rear of this defence system one can find line after line of the strongest fortifications which include the famous granite obstructions against tanks and the entire system of defence which has received the name of Finland's Maginot Line.

These sharp boulders of granite extend to both sides like monument in a cemetery. It is with difficulty that our white car manages to slip through. It seems to be sinking in these mile-long barbed-wire barricades.

IN UNDERGROUND CASERMATES
We are treated to the first-class fare of the Finnish soldier, down in one of the casemates, one of the many concrete bomb-proof places of resort, 10-15 meters down, in the depth of the Karelian soil. Here the soldiers have just visited holding the front-lines are camping. At our arrival, the men, who are at present keeping the night watches, throw themselves on the edges of their bunks. They are enjoying their coffee and a smoke after their noon-day meal, and it is comfortable and warm in this place, after a night of more than 500 degrees in cold gusty Lake Ladoga, across the country towards the Finnish Gulf. I have spoken with these men of various ages, people from different strata of society and from separate districts brought together by a hard fate, out here on the eastern boundary of the North in their bitter defence for Finland's independence. There is no trace of the romance of the trenches amongst them, if we may use such

an expression. One may mention a special distinguishing characteristic in connection with the Finnish soldiers here on the Karelian Isthmus, it must be the purely sportsmanlike attitude, in the best sense of that word, which predominates among them. And then this calmness, these controlled reactions of the Finns in the worst of all wars of nerves, the war itself. The only thing which sometimes may be lacking is sleep, especially when the Russian shells are bursting at frequent intervals, or when the sharp crackle of rifles convey the message that their comrades are active. For the moment they are amusing themselves over a supply of Russian editions of the small multiplication table, which they have discovered in a wrecked lorry in "No-Man's-Land."

To-day no less than thirty shells have exploded immediately outside their "parlour-door" and this is rather a loud form of cradle-song.

READY FOR GAS ATTACK

We continue on our way. In the most exposed places all the soldiers have their gas masks ready for instant use. This is also the case with those who are working on the constant reinforcement of the defence line. They are always prepared for any eventuality. Suddenly we come across anti-aircraft batteries placed in one of the shell craters which the enemy has kindly provided in a suitable spot. It is quite impossible to distinguish the soldiers from the snow, even at a short distance. They wear long, white cloaks, like Mohammedan priests, and even their steel helmets are painted in white. There is no air attack to-day. The fog is too heavy. But everything is ready, the men at the telephone and the listening-in-posts function night and day. Some distance away, we can still see the flames from the ruins of the Finnish farms which have been set on fire under cover of the heavy snow-fall last night.

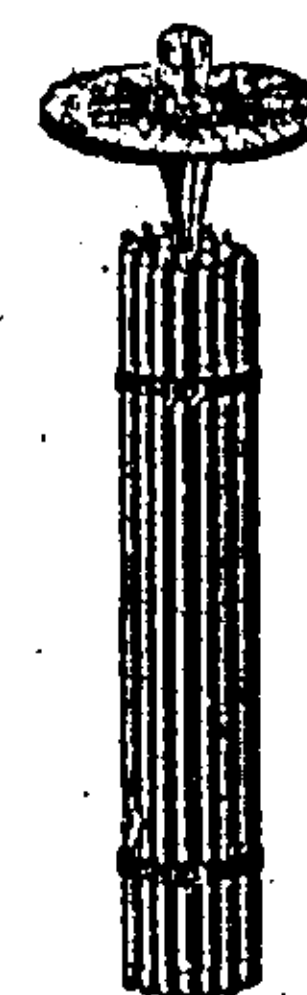
A BAD PICTURE: RUSSIAN PRISONERS

In a Finnish bath-house we find seven Russian prisoners just brought in from yesterday's battle. This turns out to be an infinitely sad experience. The seven men are all from the Leningrad district, men between the ages of 18 and 20, in a condition of extreme exhaustion. Starved and frost-bitten they surrendered to a Finnish watch patrol and were assisted into this shelter. Their boots are without soles, they wear cotton underwear and their uniforms are of the poorest quality, baggy khaki coats and trousers stuffed with cotton dangle about their feet like wet rags, after three consecutive days and nights out in the snow. Their clothes have soaked up water like blotting paper.

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As a finishing touch, use Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Skin Tonic. It

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Start using Perfect Cold Cream and Perfect Skin Tonic to-day, and be convinced you can look years younger. You will never again experiment with other face creams and lotions.

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Housing Reform In Hong Kong

Stimulating Example By Kowloon Godown Company

'LUXURY FLATS' AS COOLIE QUARTERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

HONG KONG slum clearance enthusiasts, housing reformists, anti-T.B. campaigners, and all who insist that 'it can be done if there is a will to do it,' are provided with a stimulating example in the coolie quarters built by the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company for their staff coolies, and officially opened by the Governor yesterday.

This is a magnificently designed and conceived building; there is no better word than magnificent; and it may well serve as a model (for it seems adaptable to a variety of conditions) for better housing schemes not only in this Colony, but everywhere similar problems exist.

In many respects, taking all factors into consideration, it can be favourably compared with the fine working-class building schemes of Vienna and the Scandinavian countries. It is luxurious by Far Eastern standards.

Figures of initial cost are not available, but it is possible to state that the upkeep costs are amazingly low.

MODERN EVERYWHERE

Situated just behind the Kowloon Wharf, it is a 6-storey building, modern in all its lines, with large verandahs and windows which let in plenty of light and sunshine. Coming across it unawares, one might well be forgiven for thinking that it was a modern apartment building. Entering through a gate on Canton Road, one passes into a large internal courtyard, around which the building towers into the sky. At intervals around the courtyard are concrete benches and tables, with green mosaic inlays on the top. The courtyard itself is some 51 feet long by 70 feet wide.

Immediately to the left is the Doc-

tor's Office, where first aid is provided by the Company's doctor, who can also treat the coolies for all the various minor ailments that affect them from time to time. This office consists of a waiting room, with bathroom and toilet attached; the doctor's private office and consulting room; and a surgical room with proper tables, medical cabinets and all the usual appurtenances.

Immediately opposite the "First Aid Post" is the Senior Coolie's Office, with desks, filing cabinets and cupboards; from this room he will control the various activities of the thousand or more coolies employed by the Company.

There is one dormitory on the ground floor, with 86 beds, but a description of its accommodation will be given a little later.

Also on the ground floor are shower-rooms, with gleaming white tiles, hooks for clothes and so on, which may well be the envy of more than one sports club in Hong Kong.

Hot water for washing and all other purposes is provided by a large oil-burner boiler, right next to which we find five dining rooms, each of which can seat 250 people at



One of the big dormitories.

To turn to the main dormitories; the sleeping accommodation consists of 43 units comprising two beds, in tier formation, each. The frame work is of aluminium-painted steel; the bedding goes on a special plywood base; the wood for this base comes from Australasia and is guaranteed bug-proof.

The trouble with most dormitories, of course, is that things mysteriously disappear. This problem has been effectively met by giving each coolie a steel locker (built into the head of the bed) containing shelves and hanging space and, most important, a lock and key! (Each floor is liberally supplied with flush toilets).

NOTHING FORGOTTEN

The ventilation of the building and the dormitories deserves special mention. On the roof, powerful suction motors draw up all the bad air stale air through large shafts which go down through the building to the main floor.

With all windows open, the air in the dormitories can be completely changed in a matter of minutes and the rooms should be extremely cool in summer.

Another special feature is the A.R.P. lighting system. Each room is, of course, lit by electric light, but in addition to the standard fixtures there are special A.R.P. lights—black bulbs with just a small light-beam from the bottom.

On the ground floor, in the switch-and-meter room, is a large lever. As soon as air-raid sirens go off, the man in charge of this room has merely to pull this lever down. Immediately, all lights in the building are extinguished and, in their place, the A.R.P. lights come on; these lights are completely invisible from outside, but provide enough light for the inmates to see their way around.

SOCIAL ROOMS

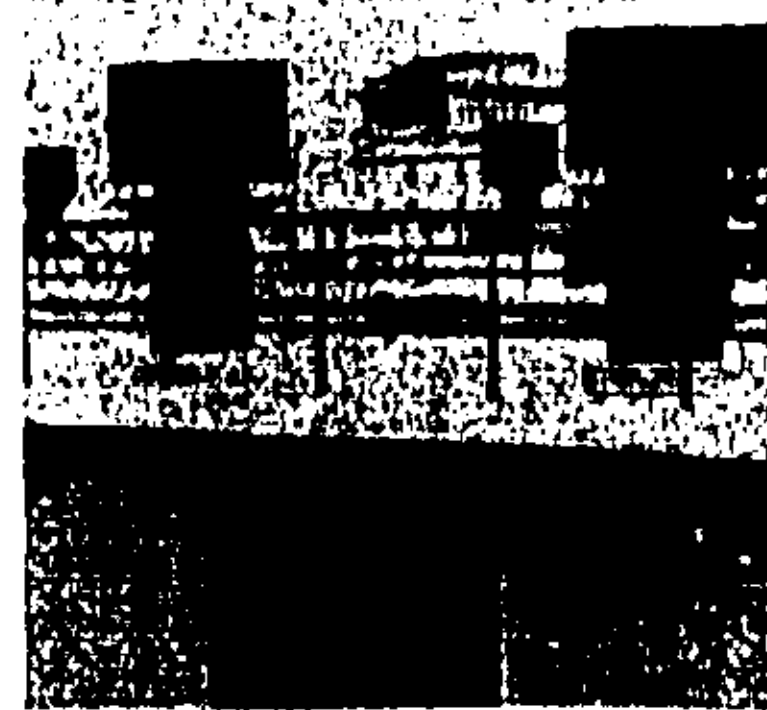
Finally, one arrives at the fifth floor. This, too, consists of large, dormitory-like rooms, but also empty. Here, the coolies have carte-blanche to fix the rooms up as they like—children's playrooms, social halls, mahjong rooms or what have you. And just in case some are not content, but insist on scrambling up to the roof itself, this is properly railed off so that strollers will not inadvertently walk into space.

Access to all floors is provided by three wide stair-cases, two at the front of the building and one at the back, in the middle. The stairs themselves and all floors in the building are "extra-special" over a ground work of concrete, a special composition of concrete and paint, imported by Jandels, is spread, adding immeasurably to the appearance. All corners are rounded off, to make cleaning easy and thorough.

There are a host of other exclusive features, all aimed at improving the comfort of the coolies and the appearance of this model building.

"VILLAGE" FLOORS

Palmer and Turner were the architects, the construction of the building being in the hands of the Hong



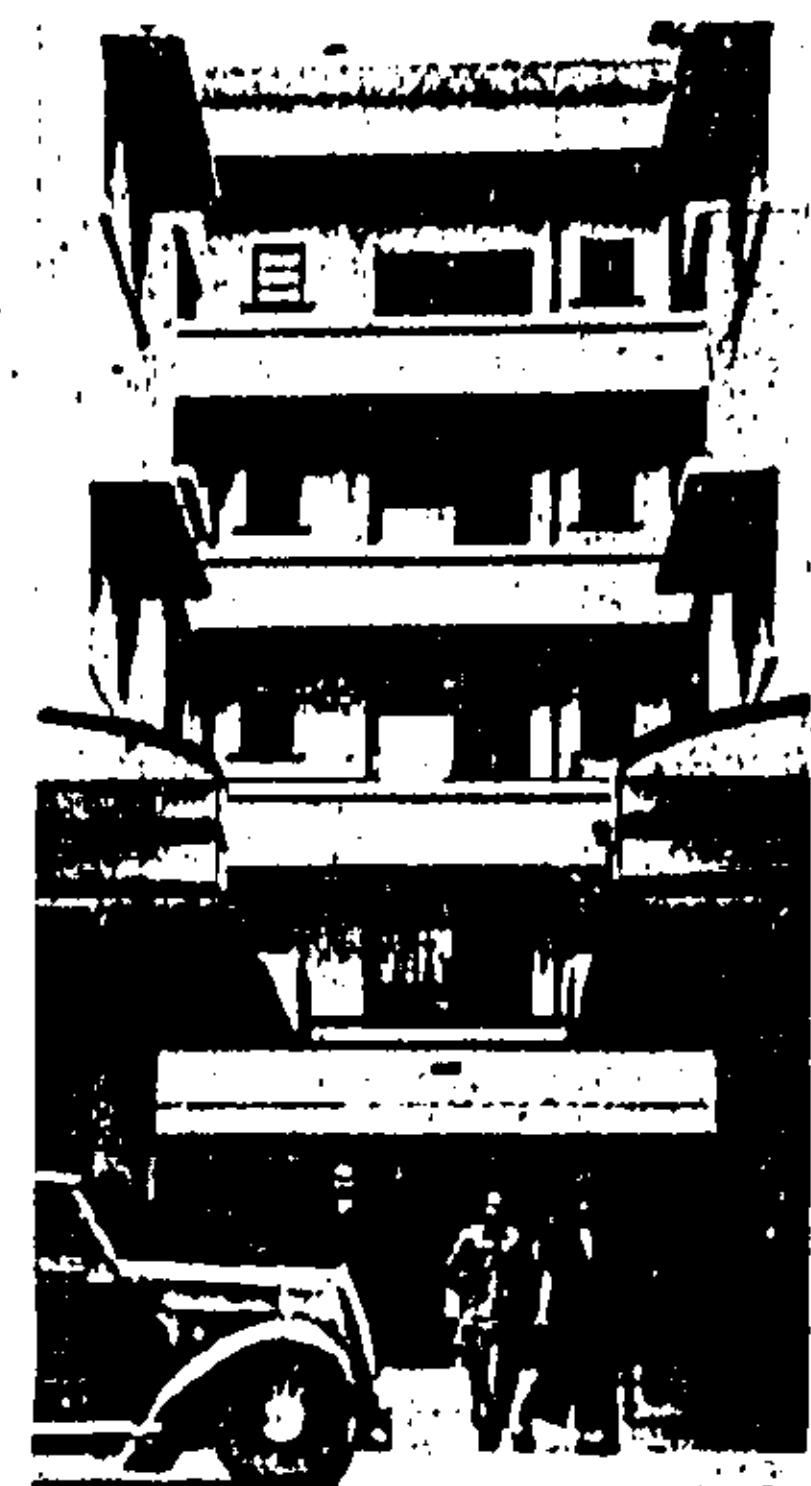
Powerful suction motors on the roof for ideal ventilation.

Kong Engineering Co.; Mr. S. E. Faber was consulting engineer. The building is 105 feet long and 150 feet wide.

It is to be expected that those who examine the building will agree that "it is all very nice" but will remark that "it'll probably be the usual coolie quarters within a month or two." That is a possibility, but the chances are that it will not.

In the first place, the coolies themselves are enthusiastic about the building, for to them it represents luxury undreamed of. And those who have visited properly run refugee camps—know that it is possible to get even the poorest coolie interested and keen on keeping his quarters clean and tidy.

There is another factor. The 1,000-odd Kowloon Wharf coolies all come from villages around Swatow and



Seen through the entrance to the main courtyard.

JUST AN A.R.P. TEST

London, Yesterday.

It is announced here that the sounding of air raid alarms in industrial centres in Britain on Thursday was part of an A.R.P. test. — Reuter.

THAT'S WHAT I NEED TO STOP MY COLD*



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QUICKLY RELIEVES
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ALSO IN TABLET FORM. "I always have a supply of these tablets handy. For indigestion, heartburn and similar discomforts there's nothing better, and how the children like their peppermint flavour!"

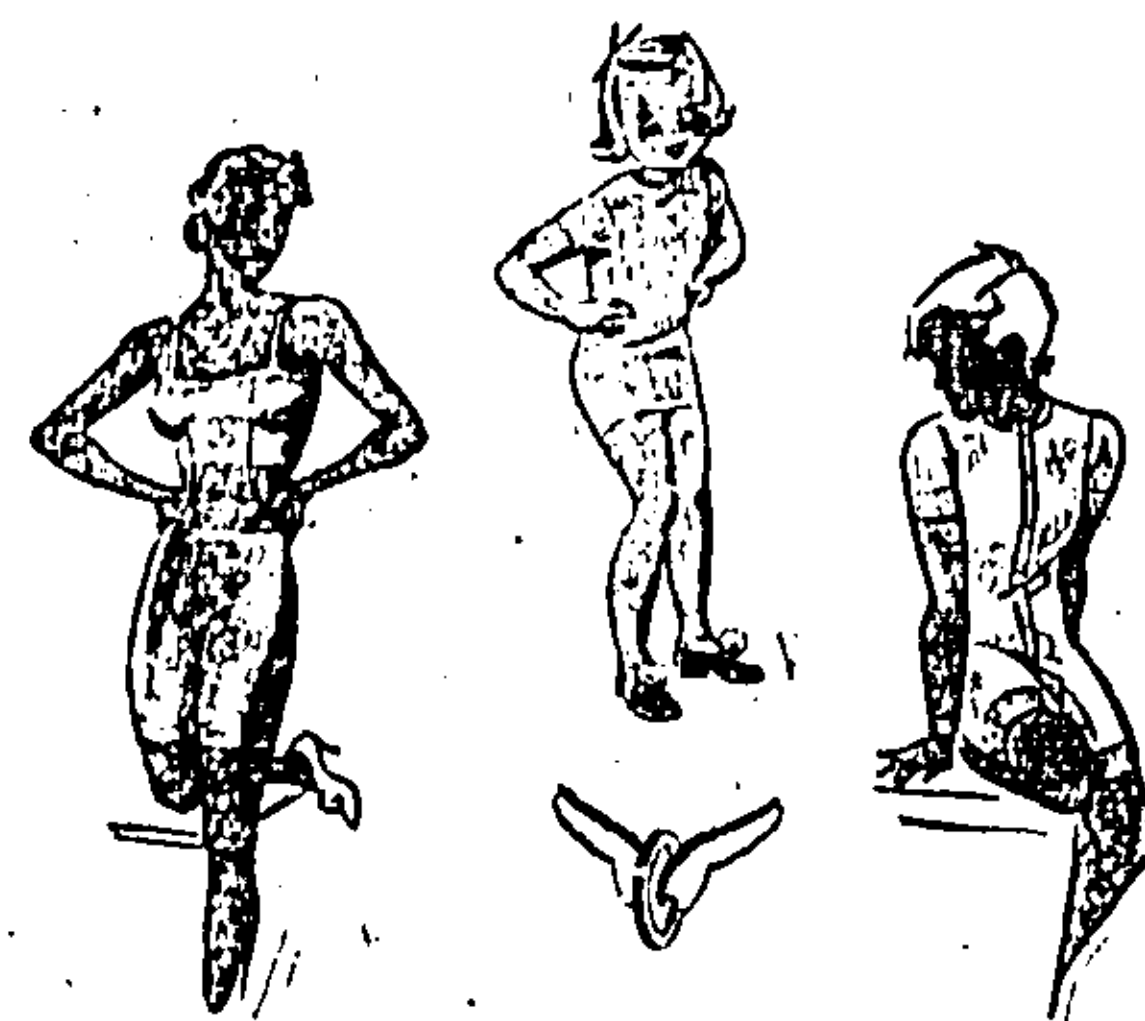


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But to keep out the cold and to enjoy comfort, freedom in these chill winter days, a Morley Underwear is indispensable. For nothing but wool of the finest quality is used in the making of Morley Underwear, they are snug and warm, yet light and soft.

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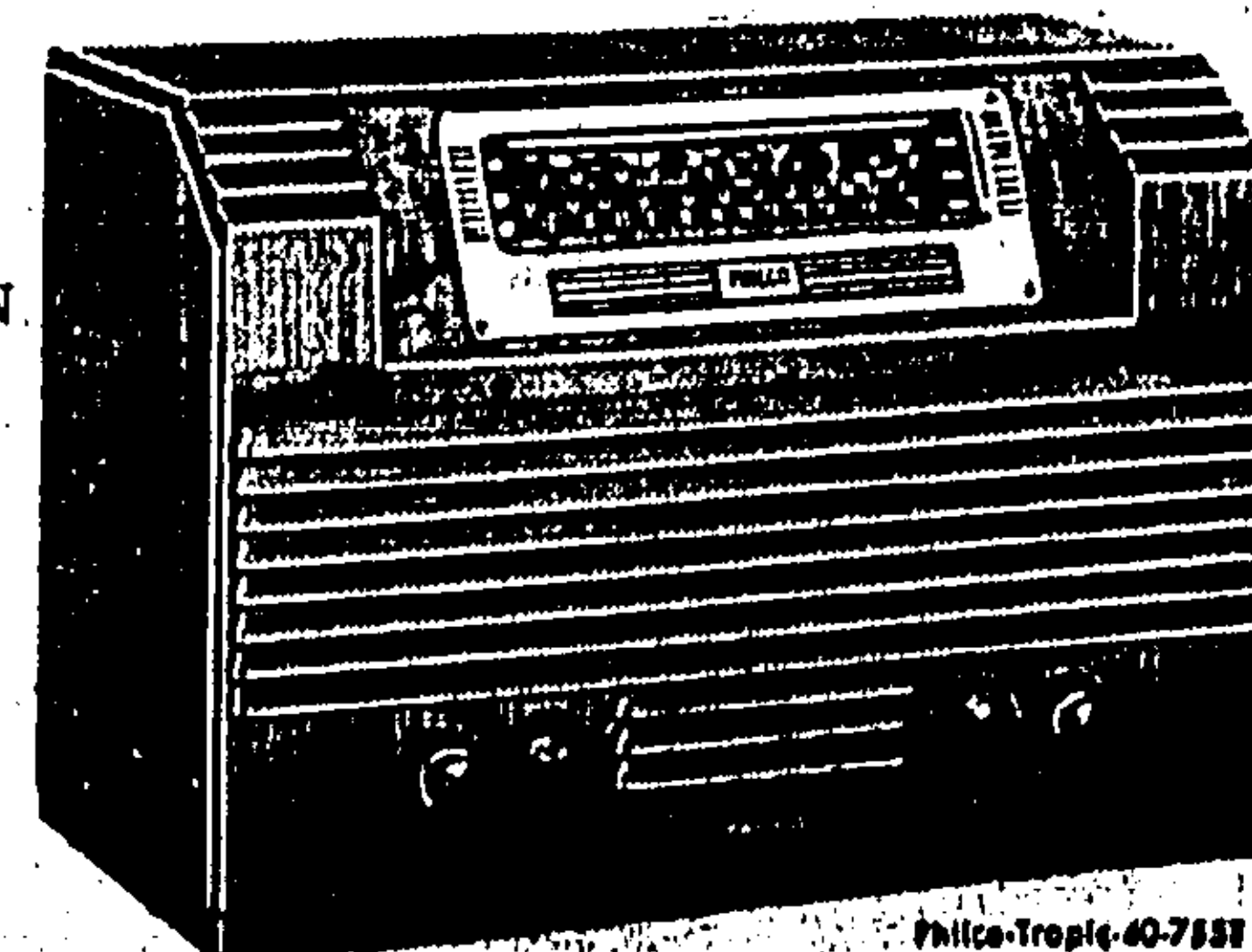
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praised by the
Leading American
Critics!***

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HOWARD BARNES-*New York Herald Tribune*:
 "Joures' is every inch a great emotion picture. It would be memorable for its pictorial splendor alone; for its wondrous realization of the past or for its eloquent relating of romance and high tragedy. Never have I seen vivid portraiture so brilliantly balanced in a film. Rarely have I seen so much of a blood of consummate direction, production and photography. The new screen masterpiece, as challenging as it is entertaining—a compound of rare culture and a riveting."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ARCHER WINSTEN—*New York Post*

"The picture is probably the bravest undertaking in the history of Hollywood since talkies came in. 'Jures' has brought the best resources of the Warner Brothers studio to work on one of the most important and dramatic periods of Mexican history. When Muel first turns to face the camera, the audience familiar with pictures of Jures cannot fail to be taken to the poor, and for the democracy which is their hope. Brother Brothers deserve no less a perfection of detail, but only one, 'Jures' with a subject as big as man's struggle on earth from those who would enslave him."

KATE CAMERON—*New York Daily News*:
 "Most distinguished production of the year. Democracy really plays the leading role. The three principal players are superb. Dieterle's direction of the revolutionary drama is masterly."

FRANK J. NUGENT—*New York Times*:
 "Ideologically the new Warner film is faultless. In the contest between dictator and democrat the Warners have owed their uncompromising allegiance to the last. They have written between the lines of Benito Juarez's tale the text of a liberal's worst fears: fascism and nazism. The picture enters brilliantly into the true medium of cinema expression, blends imagery with eloquence and vitalizes its screen. A distinguished, memorable and socially valuable film."

WILLIAM BOEHNER—New York World-Telegram:
 "Juarez is a milestone in the drama. Juarez was the ill-fated Maximilian's futile career as Emperor of Mexico to define the real meaning of democracy, so sound a warning to the present day dictators of all sorts and varieties that there are still men and women willing to die for the privilege of self-government and freedom of speech and thought."

BLAND JOHANESON—*New York Daily Mirror*:
 "A thrilling and exciting picture, 'Juarez' is as intelligent in attitude as it is rowling in melody. It brought a new viewpoint to the Broadway screen, and delivered a graceful bow in the direction of movie fans by addressing them as adults rather than as children. There is about 'Juarez' a noble honor role of great pictures which combine drama with a social message. Among them were 'Black Fury,' 'I'm a Fugitive,' 'Black Legion,' 'Zola,' 'The Story of Louis Pasteur.' 'Juarez' is greater than 'Carmen.'"

★ ★ ★ ★
ROSE PELTSWICK—*New York Journal and American*:
 "The picture takes its place as distinguished and literate drama. Mr. Muni's physical appearance as the Indian Juarez is a matter of stagyolent make-up, and once again he provides a memorable portrait in the role of the husky Abraham Lincoln and whose sole thought was to free the freedom of his people."

★ ★ ★ ★

EILEEN CREELMAN—*New York Sun*:
"One of history's greatest tragedies and probably its most poignant romance. The production
is one of splendor. Moments of beauty are enough to make it worth the attention of any one.
An entrancing film as well as a beautiful production."

PAUL MUNI • BETTE DAVIS in JUAREZ

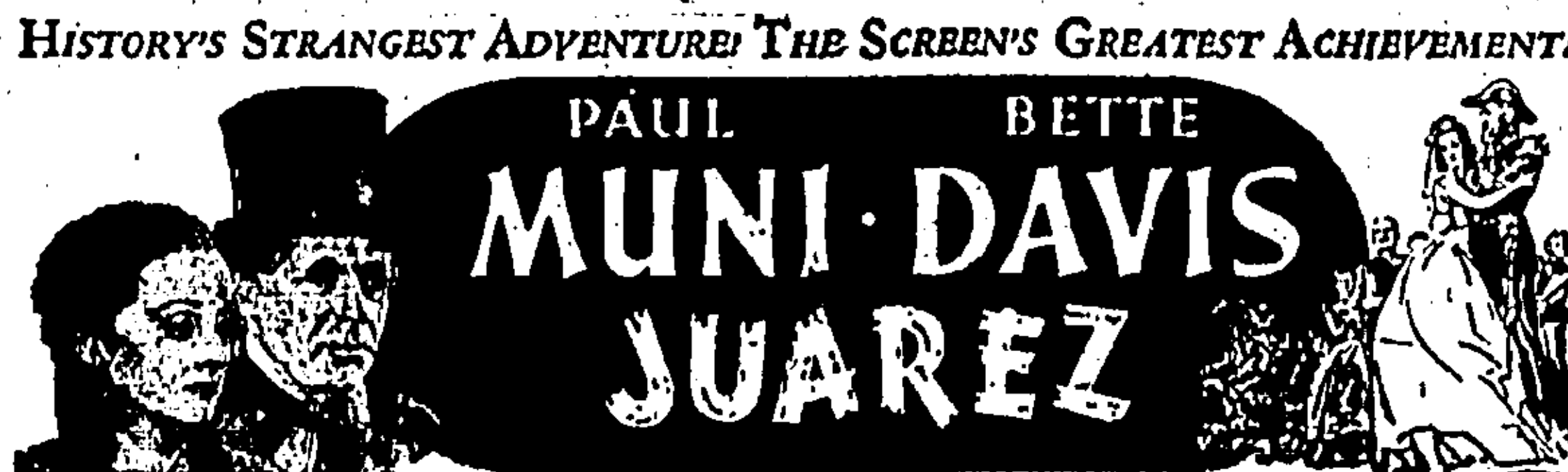
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GILBERT ROLAND • KENNY O'NEIL Directed by **WILLIAM DYTELE** Screen Play by John Huxton, Annette McKinnis and Wolfgang Reinhardt's Based
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Britain Welcomes Prospect Of Balkan Reconciliation

SCIENCE BRINGING RESOURCES TO WAR

London, Yesterday.

As a preliminary to closer co-operation of British and French scientists on problems connected with the war, a French scientific mission has spent the last week here making a survey of such problems and facilities.

The Ministry of Supply announces that the Earl of Suffolk has been appointed Italian officer in Paris between the Director of Scientific Research here and French Scientists.

Professor Langevin, a member of the French mission, said today that he hoped the co-operation now being established would outlast the war.—British Wireless.

LONDON COMMENT ON BELGRADE CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday.

THE ASSEMBLY in Belgrade of the Foreign Ministers of Turkey, Greece, Roumania and Jugo-Slavia for the conference of the Balkan Entente is watched from London with sympathetic interest.

In war as in peace British policy is favourable to any development among peace-loving powers which may be expected to promote mutual understanding or mutual aid or to advance reconciliation, and "The Times" may be taken to reflect responsible opinion here in remarking:

"Discussion of the common Balkan problems cannot but have a good effect in drawing together an important group of European nations at a most critical moment in European — and Balkan — history."

The Belgrade meeting would excite sympathy here if only for the fact that with all members of the conference—not to speak of some outside who cannot fail to be deeply concerned in its proceedings—British relations are of the friendliest nature and with some they are very close, but in addition to that it can be said that the preoccupations of the Balkan States, as of other States who have escaped being involved in the war by Germany's aggression, are well understood here as was shown by the Prime Minister's remarks in his speech on Wednesday about neutral interests.

WORD "NEUTRALITY"

Indeed, it may be assured that Mr. Chamberlain's words will be much in the minds of the delegates in their discussions at Belgrade.

The Premier mentioned the fact that not a single non-belligerent power felt its independence threatened by the enormous accumulation of striking force which the war effort of Britain had produced, and emphasised that Britain did not wish to interfere with the freedom of neutrals in deciding in what fashion they shall use the neutrality they have chosen.

"The Times" expresses the view that the statesmen at Belgrade will be much occupied "with efforts to define and explain the word neutrality."

On the other hand, the Prime Minister saw Germany as threatening "the existence of States which and too small or too weak or too near to defy her," and this point taken up by the "Daily Telegraph" in connection with the Belgrade discussions.

HITLER'S AIM

The journal underlines the fact that "all the States in the conference desire to avert an extension of the war of Balkans, whether by Hitler or Stalin."

On the other hand, according to the "Yorkshire Post," Germany "wants to keep the Balkan countries disunited in order to be able to bring effective pressure on any one of them in turn."

It is generally recognised in comment that economic questions are bound to loom large in Belgrade and on this the "Yorkshire Post" writes that these countries' "economic affiliations with Germany are entirely natural, and in normal times with a law-abiding German Government in power Britain would be entirely ready to recognise Germany's special interests in that part of the world. But a Nazi Germany at war has no use for junior partners. She wants slaves."—British Wireless.

**Localising The Conflict
In Europe**

Belgrade, Yesterday.
 Prior to the holding of the conference, the delegates were received by Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia.

In an interview, the Yugoslavian Foreign Minister said that the peace of South-Eastern Europe could not be assured unless the Balkan and Danubian countries kept their independence.

A semi-official Yugoslavian paper writes that the conference will aim at maintaining friendly collaboration within the framework of Balkan interests. The Balkan countries wish to live in harmony with the great Powers while maintaining their own independence and rights.

Their present policy of neutrality, says the paper, is a valuable asset towards localising the conflict in Europe. Their policy is supported by the new Balkan power, Italy; this policy will be maintained.

The Belgrade press attaches great importance to Thursday's meeting of the Turkish Foreign Minister and the Bulgarian Prime and Foreign Ministers at Sofia, when the latter, it is understood, put forward the Bulgarian point of view.

The Turkish delegate is reported to have assured them that he would place their views before the conference.—Reuter.

ROUND-UP OF FORGED NOTES

Before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, Cheung Cheuk, 30, a woman, was charged with uttering a forged five dollar note, purporting to be of the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank, at a shop in Graham Street on Friday.

She was remanded for further enquiries.

Chui Wai, 31, was charged with possession of a forged \$5 H.K. note, and one forged \$5 note of the Central Bank of China at the Chung Kwok Boarding House on Friday.

He also was remanded.

Det. Sergeant Cullinan is in charge of both.

Before Mr. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Chau Ching-hung, 22, travelling trader, was charged with uttering two forged \$5 notes in Ewo Street on Friday, and with unlawful possession of a third forged \$5 banknote.

Inspector W. N. Darkin asked for a remand, which was granted.

COMFORTS FOR FORCES

More comforts for the Fighting Services have been made by Hong Kong's working parties.

Twelve cases of knitted garments and Hospital necessities are being sent in the next steamer of the Blue Funnel Line. Five are for distribution by the British Red Cross Organisation, two are being sent to the Royal Naval Comforts Depot,

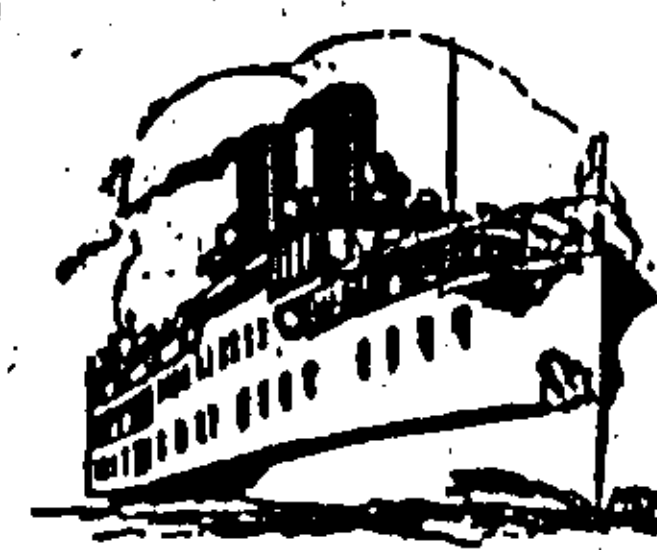
HONG KONG SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:—

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1400 b.
INSURANCES
 Canton Ins. \$212½ b.
 China Underwriters \$1¼ b.
 H.K. Fire Ins. \$180 b.
SHIPPING
 Douglas \$100 b.
 H.K. Steamboats \$10½ b.
 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
 H.K. Docks \$21.05 b., \$21½/21.40 b.
 Providents \$4.55 b., \$4½ b.
 LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.15 b., \$5.20 b.
 H.K. Lands \$3¼ b.
 Humphreys \$8¼ b.
 H.K. Realities \$4½ b., \$4.55 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H.K. Tramways \$17.00 b., \$17.70 b.
INDUSTRIALS
 Cements \$18.80 b., \$18.95 \$18¾ b.
 H.K. Ropes \$0 s.
STORES, &C.
 Dairy Farms (Old) \$21½ b., \$21½ b.
 Dairy Farms (New) \$20¾ b.
 Watsons \$9 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Entertainments \$0.90 b.
 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 100 b.
MANILA SHARES
 Antanoks Ps. 16½ b.
 Atoks Ps. 18 b.
 Bagulo Gold Ps. 23½ b.
 Batang Buhay Ps. .013 b.
 Benguet Consol. Ps. 5.40 b.
 Big Wedge Ps. 20 b.
 Coco Grove Ps. 14 b.
 Consol. Mines Ps. .004 b.
 Demonstrations Ps. 12½ b.
 East Mindanao Ps. .003 b.
 I.K.L. Ps. 38½ b.
 Ipo Gold Ps. 12½ b.
 Ilogons Ps. 20 b.
 Masbates Ps. .11 b.
 Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .004 b.
 Mine Operation Ps. .10½ b.
 North Camarines Ps. .10 b.
 Paracale Gumaus Ps. .22½ b.
 San Mairicio Ps. .81 b.
 Surigao Consol. Ps. .17½ b.
 Suyoc Consol. Ps. .13 b.
 Syndicate Inv. Ps. .025 b.
 United Paracales Ps. .30 b.

and four to the Army Comforts Depot, one earmarked for Royal Engineer units and one for the Mid-dlesex Regiment.

The working centre of the Club de Recreio recently held a Bridge and Mah Jong Drive and the proceeds, \$150, were sent to the British War Organisation Fund.

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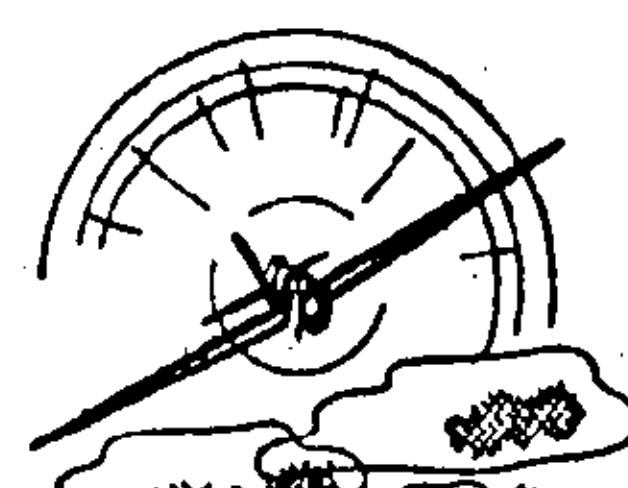
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SHERLEY'S DOG BOOK

Firstly, it is a complete and reliable guide to the breeding, rearing, feeding, training and showing of dogs. Secondly, it gives expert veterinary advice on paper, for it tells you exactly what to do in canine illness—explaining how you can diagnose the complaint and telling you the correct remedy. It advises also the correct procedure to adopt following the various accidents to which dogs are liable. Thirdly, it is attractively produced, and because it deals so fully and so authoritatively with the Friend of Man it is extremely interesting to read.

Obtainable from Chemists and Stationers, including Irvine Co., Colonial Dispensary, Lee, Crawford & Co., W. & A. P. Sherley & Co. Ltd., 16-18, Marshalsea Road, London.



164 PAGES



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Castoria is a bland, safe laxative made especially for children. It contains no harsh purging drugs. It is not habit-forming and will not disturb digestion. It is mild, gentle in action — yet thorough. Buy a bottle today.

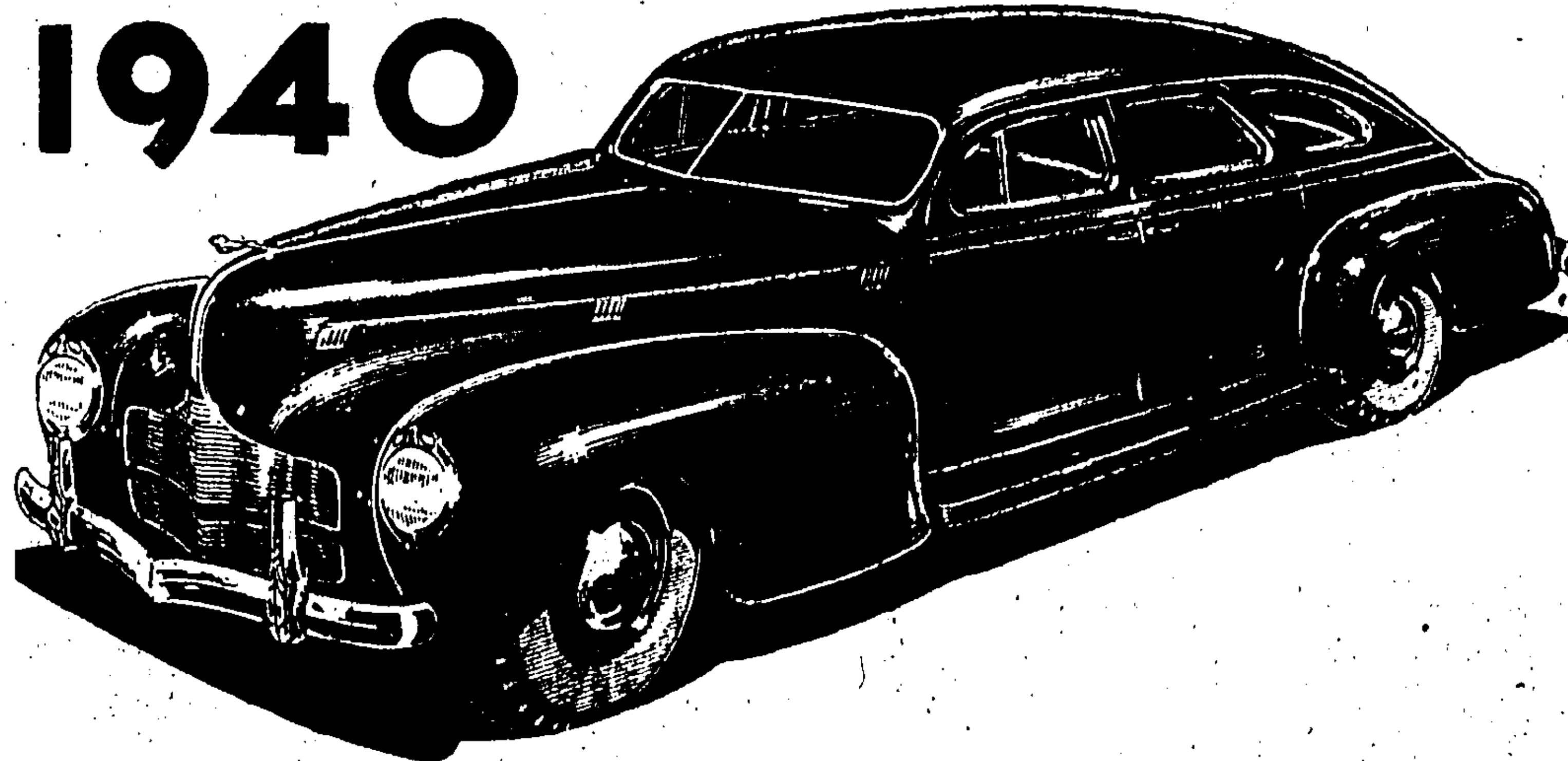
Economical, 12 doses or more in each bottle. Use as needed.

CASTORIA

THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

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You'll have to pay more to get as much in other cars as Dodge offers this year . . . Both the big De Luxe and the lower priced Six are larger . . . They have a new ride so unbelievably soft and smooth that you will think you are floating . . . They have Superfinish to add thousands of smoother miles to their long life . . . And all have Remote Control Gear Shifts . . . Pay no more, and accept no less. Buy Dodge.

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D O D G E

RECREIO DROP POINTS AT SOOKUNPOO

A.H. MADAR THWARTS SENIOR CHAMPIONS

A FIGHTING innings by A. H. Madar, who was married earlier in the week, caused Club de Recreio's first check in the Senior Cricket League when at Sookunpoo yesterday I.R.C. replied to the champions' total of 170 for 6 dec. with 93 for 7, Madar being 30 not out.

L. G. Gosano hit 13 boundaries in his 72, scored out of 126, taking part in an opening stand of 60 with J. M. Gosano (19).
I.R.C. were always in trouble against Ozorio's well-varied deliveries. Bowling unchanged, at one time he had the following figures:

O.	M.	R.	W.
7	1	14	5
Kitchell scored 20 of the 23 added for the second wicket and Madar then carried his hit for 30, scored out of 56 and which included five boundaries.			
Recreio commenced the season with a win over Army, while I.R.C. won their first match against University and then drew with Craigen-gower.			



MEN! HERE'S HOW TO KEEP IN TRIM.

Learn to bowl! You'll find that bowling will keep your body fit and your mind alert. And the best part is that you can bowl in the evenings. We'll give you all the instruction you need. Try it!

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USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

Indians Just Manage To Hold Out Despite Fine Bowling By Ozorio

K.C.C. HAD NOT SCORED 20 BY 3 P.M. BUT WIN BY 121 RUNS

Members of their second team played a big part in the victory of Kowloon Cricket Club over University by 121 runs in First Division of the Cricket League yesterday.

K.C.C. were without no fewer than seven of their usual team owing to Volunteer camp, while University had four men away and appeared badly disorganised in consequence. A chapter of accidents marked the opening stages of the game, in which actual playing time only amounted to two hours and 40 minutes. There was considerable delay in starting owing to the fact that the University gear had not arrived. A start was actually made with five under-graduates, including the wicket-keeper, wearing ordinary shoes, but after one over the gear arrived and so there was a further delay during which the undergraduates changed into their boots. Then Mulcahy, who was skipping the K.C.C. team, received a nasty blow on the jaw and was forced to retire at 18.

Result was that at almost three o'clock the K.C.C. total did not exceed 20!

LAY'S AGGRESSIVE KNOCK
When F. J. Lay, who was missed behind the wicket off to before he had scored, and three times subsequently, started to open up, however, sparks began to fly. Taking his courage in both hands he hooked and drove to such good effect that another 100 runs were added in a little more than 20 minutes.

When he was dismissed 84, scored out of 125 and including six and 13 fours, K.C.C. were in a sound position as Finch was set and the University bowlers demoralised. With the score at 178 for 3 by 3.53 Mulcahy declared.

Lay and Finch added 109 for the second wicket.

University batsmen offered little opposition to Lloyd and Curtis, who opened the K.C.C. bowling, and were all out for 57 by 5.15.

Matthews shaped promisingly and is obviously a fine batsman in the making and Kenneth Lo added some pretty shots, but top-scorer was Chim Theam-tsew, who carried anything pitched up cheerily round to the leg boundary to collect 20 not out.

Curtis bowled very steadily and Lloyd's fine command of length and continual scheming brought him six cheap wickets. The K.C.C. fielding was exceptionally good considering the cold and several brilliant catches were taken.

KOWLOON C.C.			
W. Mulcahy, retired hurt	84		
F. J. Lay, c Fenton, b Tam	84		
G. E. Finch, not out	57		
N. A. E. Mackay, b Mahmood	52		
P. J. Billimoria, b Singh	9		
G. Ladd, run out	5		
E. H. Esmail, lb.w., b Mendonca	5		
R. Inance, c and b Mendonca	10		
A. J. Hulce, not out	4		
O. M. Omar, b Mendonca	0		
D. R. Inance, b Singh	0		
Extras (B5, LB1)	17		
Total (for 3 wks. dec.)	178		

Total					57
BOWLING ANALYSIS					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Lloyd	7	3	19	6	
Curtis	6	1	22	4	
Taylor	1	0	6	0	

UNIVERSITY			
Tam Kong-yeo, c Mulcahy, b Lloyd	11		
C. N. Matthews, c and b Lloyd	11		
N. C. Sen Gupta, lb.w., b Lloyd	0		
V. Lingam, b Lloyd	1		
Lo Tak-cheong, c and b Curtis	7		
Oh Kim-seng, b Curtis	1		
Sayed Mahmood, c Burnett, b Curtis	1		
Chim Theam-tsew, not out	20		
J. Fenton, b Curtis	0		
Tang Hung-tak, b Lloyd	6		
Teoh Tiaw-bee, c Mackay, b Lloyd	0		
Extras (B5, LB4)	10		
Total	57		

Tooth Paste is thrilling
r morning, by the new
r teeth! Never before has

GREATLY WEAKENED K.C.C. TEAM TOO GOOD FOR 'VARSITY LLOYD AND LAY DO WELL

INDIAN JUNIORS RECORD THEIR FIRST WIN

SENIOR Cricket Champions, Club de Recreio, received their first setback of the League season at Sookunpoo yesterday when they were held to a draw by Indian Recreation Club.

Although the recently-indicated improvement in the Recreio batting was further illustrated and they ran up the formidable total of 170 for 6 dec., their star bowling combination of E. L. Gosano and H. L. Ozorio were unable to get the I.R.C. team out in the time available.

L. G. Gosano, with 72, was highest scorer of the match, while A. H. Madar, with another dour display, made 30 not out and was largely responsible for thwarting the Champions.

H. L. Ozorio gave his usual fine bowling display and took six of the seven wickets that fell for 38 runs.

Kowloon Cricket Club registered their third successive win, despite a team seriously depleted by Volunteer Camp, University, who were also without four of their best players, offering little resistance.

F. J. Lay played a dashing if somewhat fortunate innings and scored his 84 runs rapidly, while Eric Finch played some beautiful shots in a sound innings of 57 not out.

Curtis, of the second team, and N. D. Lloyd, did well with the ball. Only one match was played in Second Division, the fixture between Army and Club de Recreio being postponed owing to Camp. In the other game, I.R.C. secured their first win, their victims being the lowly-placed University, who have been beaten four times in a row.

MATCH POSTPONED

The Second Division League game between Recreio and Army was postponed.

SCHOOL XI BEATEN

At the Valley, Craigen-gower Cricket Club beat Combined St. Joseph's and Kowloon Cricket Club, being victorious by 7 runs.

Mendonca's knock of 44 included eight boundaries.

CRAIGENGOWER			
E. A. Lee, c and b Asome	30		
A. H. Esmail, run out	21		
W. Hong Sing, c Silva, b Singh	24		
S. R. Salie, c Ho, b Mendonca	8		
P. J. Billimoria, b Singh	9		
G. Ladd, run out	5		
E. H. Esmail, lb.w., b Mendonca	5		
R. Inance, c and b Mendonca	10		
A. J. Hulce, not out	4		
O. M. Omar, b Mendonca	0		
D. R. Inance, b Singh	0		
Extras (B5, LB1)	6		
Total	122		

Extras (B7, LB10)	1			
Total	11			
Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W
E. H. Esmail	4	1	0	1
Sollna	4	0	40	0

ST. JOSEPH'S AND LA SALLE			
A. Remedios, b E. H. Esmail	1		
V. Mendonca, b Hulce	44		
P. Rull, b B. R. Inance	32		
R. Silva, c E. H. Esmail, b	0		
U. Esmail, b B. R. Inance	0		
R. Ho, c A. H. Esmail, b Hulce	1		
H. G. Asome, b B. R. Inance	2		
F. Hollands, run out	0		
G. Yvanovich, c Billimoria, b B.	0		
R. Inance, c	0		
K. Singh, c	0		
L. Remedios, not out	0		
Extras (B7, LB10)	17		
Total	115		

The following will represent Royal Engineers against University at Sookun to-day at 2 p.m.:—Capt. D. C. E. Green, Captain F. L. Freeman, M.S.M. Green, Denyer, L/Sgt. Shipp, L/Cpl. Shaw, L/Walke, Spr. Bailey, Spr. Ratcliffe, Spr. C. Fox, Belham, Sergeant Spr. North.

R. E. Team To-day

The following will represent Royal Engineers against University at Sookunpoo, today at 2 p.m.—Capt. D. C. E. Grose, Captain F. L. Freeman, M.S.M. Green, Sgt. Denyer, L.Sgt. Shipp, L.Cpl. Shaw, L.Cpl. Wally, Spr. Bailey, Spr. Ratcliffe, Spr. Cork, Spr. Peckham. Reserves: Spr. Heath, Sgt. Carpenter, Cpl. Taylor, Umpire: Sgt. Clarke. Scorer: Spr. J. M. Cooke.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

The following will represent Kowloon Bowling Green Club at tennis against Civil Service Cricket Club today at 2.30 p.m.—J. B. Sturgeon and Mrs. Sturgeon, C. E. Turpin and Mrs. Clarke, F. F. Clarke and Mrs. G. Peckham and P. Peckham and Mrs. E. Turpin.

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

His Excellency the Governor will entertain a lawn bowls team from the Prison Officers' Mess at Government House on Wednesday, commencing at 3.15 p.m.

CAREY AND CLARKE ADD 63 RUNS

At Chater Road, Police Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI by 100 runs in a friendly cricket match yesterday.

Carey and Clarke added 63 for the second Police boundary, the former hitting four boundaries and the latter seven.

Gillespie's 34 included six boundaries.

POLICE R.C.			
A. E. Carey, c Fryde, b Robb	49		
T. R. Hunter, c Atwell	5		
W. L. Clarke, b Bishop	50		
P. H. Loughlin, b Robb	1		
C. Pope, c Atwell, b Robb	18		
H. Danbrowsky, b Charlton	31		
A. Kirby, b Atwell	13		
F. Forrest, c and b Atwell	6		
J. Lewis, c and b Atwell	1		
A. Estail, b Potter, b Atwell	1		
A. Atkins, not out	1		
Extras (B1, LB4)	5		
Total	184		

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI			
C. W. E. Bishop, b Lewis		3	
W. G. Pryde, c Hunter, b Pope		3	
R. D. Gillespie, c and b Pope	..	34	
H. J. Armstrong, c Forrest, b			
Pope			0

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI			
C. W. E. Bishop, b Lewis	3		
W. G. Fryde, c Hunter, b Pope	3		
R. D. Gillespie, c and b Pope	34		
H. J. Armstrong, c Forrest, b	0		
Pope	0		
F. Hackney, b Forrest	15		
K. J. Atwell, c Carey, b Lewis	1		
E. R. Potter, b Forrest	12		
D. S. Salie, c Ho, b Mendonca	8		
R. S. W. Patterson, c Lewis, b	0		
Forrest	5		
G. P. Charlton, c Atkins, b	0		
Forrest	0		
Extras (B1, LB3)	4		
Total	84		

Total	84
One player was absent.	
Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R. W.

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 1st Commodore's Cup Series resulted yesterday as follows over a 9.1 miles course.

"A" CLASS			
Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n	Pts
Artemis	10.39.35	1	10
(Mr. G. G. Wood)			
Jan	10.42.40	2	14
(Mr. J. Krogh-Moe)			
True Blue	10.46.13	3	12
(Miss H. Croxall-Wilson)			
Gull	10.46.21	4	10
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)			
La Linda	10.46.49	5	9
(Cdr. (E) R. B. H. Johnstone, R.N.)			
Joss	10.48.42	6	8
(Capt. P. H. MacMillan)			
Guri	10.49.29	7	7
(Mr. S. K. Helberg)			
Jean	10.49.31	8	6
(Capt. R. Lawder)			
Maureen	10.50.40	9	5
(Mr. H. S. Phillips)			
Painted Lady	10.52.26	10	4
(Dr. Dean Smith)			
Eve	10.57.02	11	3
(Mr. G. O. F. Alley)			
Redshank	10.57.08	12	2
(Flt. Lt. M. Oxford)			

MIXED CLASSES			
Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n	Pts
Alla	10.43.25	1	14
(Mr. W. A. Ingram)			
Eryl	10.43.54	2	12
(Lt.-Col. J. C. L. Yale)			
Zephyr	10.44.05	3	10
(Capt. J. H. Brown)			
Widgeon	10.46.49	4	8
(Mr. P. F. McCabe)			
Siskin	10.48.11	5	7
(Mr. D. Allen)			
Dian	10.48.36	6	6
(Capt. H. S. Stansfeld)			
Owl	10.49.49	7	5
(Mr. G. L. Eastgate)			
Wendy	10.54.00	8	4
(Mr. H. W. Browne)			
Nanette	10.54.10	9	3
(Mr. V. V. Paschke)			
Winkle	D.N.T.		

CRICKET LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION			
P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
K.C.C.	3	3	0 9
I.R.C.	3	1	0 2 5
Recreio	2	1	0 1 4
C.C.C.	2	0	1 1 1
University	2	0	2 0 0
Army	2	0	2 0 0

SECOND DIVISION			
P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
C.C.C.	2	2	0 0 0
Recreio	3	2	1 0 6
K.C.C.	4	2	2 0 6
Police	2	1	0 1 4
C.C.C.	3	1	1 1 4
Army	2	1	1 0 3
I.R.C.	1	0	1 1 1
University	4	0	4 0 0

C.S.C.C.	3	1	1	1	4
Army	3	1	1	1	4
I.R.C.	2	1	1	0	3
R.A.F.	1	0	0	1	1
University	4	0	4	0	0

BILLIARDS,

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

I'M WHAT'S LEFT OF A MAN... THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

JOHN GARFIELD
THE "DEAD END" KIDS

CLAUDE RAINS
ANN SHERIDAN
MAY ROBSON
GLORIA DICKSON

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE - DIRECTED BY BUSBY BERKELEY

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - TUESDAY
THE FUNNIEST OF ALL MYSTERY THRILLERS!

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MURDER! MYSTERY!

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John Hall - Douglas Montgomery - John Henderson - Elizabeth Patterson - George Zucco - Directed by Mark Zand

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"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Recital by Caroline Braga

From The Studio.

11.00 a.m. - Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.15 p.m. - Shakespeare Song Settings.
12.25 p.m. - B.B.C. Recording - A talk on "Shakespeare" by H. Granville Barker.
12.40 p.m. - Cesar Franck - Prelude, Choral and Fugue, Alfred Cortot (Piano).
1.00 p.m. - Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
Gounod In Vienna (arr. Walter).
Orchestra Raymonde.
Song, I Love You (from "The Singing Dream") Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orch.
A Musical Snuff Box (Lindow).
Parade of the City Guards (Jessel).
Orchestra Raymonde.
Goodbye (from "The White Horse Inn").
The Song Done (from "The Song Done") Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orch.
Poupee Valsante (Poldini).
The Dancing Clock (Ewing).
Orchestra Raymonde.
1.30 p.m. - Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m. - Concert by Albert Sandler (Violin), His Orchestra and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Full Sail (Graves-Buck).
Sea Winds (Askew-Harrison).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.
Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey).
Albert Sandler & His Orch.
Estudantina - Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 191).
Dolores - Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170).
Albert Sandler (Violin) with Sydney Foulkes at the Piano.
Drake's Drum ("Songs of the Sea" Stanford).
Outward Bound ("Songs of the Sea" Stanford).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Orchestra.
Fantasia On Irish Airs (arr. Jules Mulder).
Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' ("Porgy and Bess" - Gershwin).
Snowbird (Sievler-Thayer).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Male Chorus and Orchestra.
Waltzes from Theatre-Land. Intro: Love will find a Way; My Hero; Just for a While; Glamorous Night; Deep in my Heart; Dear, I'll See you Again; I'll Follow My Secret Heart; The Desert Song.
Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
2.30 p.m. - CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m. - Compositions of Darius Milhaud.
Koanga Suite... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.
Sonata No. 2: Serenade "Hassan" Lionel Tertis (Viola) and George Reeves (Piano).
Summer Night On The River... Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. - London Relay - The News.
8.00 p.m. - Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 p.m. - Studio - Piano Recital by Caroline Braga.
1. L'alouette (Balakirev).
2. Liebestraum (Liszt).
3. Waltzes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 15, Op. 39 (Brahms).
4. Valse in A-flat major, Op. 42, No. 1 (Chopin).
8.30 p.m. - Orchestral Selections.
8.45 p.m. - Studio - Talk on "Gershwin" by A. H. Fenwick.
9.00 p.m. - Dances - Sylvia Ballet. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Hermann Kutz.
9.10 p.m. - London Relay - News.

Summary.
9.30 p.m. - B.B.C. Recording - The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales. A programme by some of the successful competitors of 1939.
10.10 p.m. - Two Organ Solos by G. D. Cunningham.
Fanfare (Lemmens).
Grand Chorus in D Major (Guilmant).
10.15 p.m. - Studio - Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
10.35 p.m. - CLOSE DOWN.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c, 30c • EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

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The Year's Gayest Comedy of Love and Marriage!

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OUR SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR!

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Thunders with Thrills! Blazes with Excitement!
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Screen Play by Anna Christie Johnston, Ray Van Riper and William Lumsden. Directed by George J. Ziegler

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WED. ONLY **"PROFESSOR BEWARE"** Harold Lloyd

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DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE

on the trail of a killer who strikes and leaves no clue!

JOHN HOWARD BROTHER JACK

TUESDAY **"THE FLYING IRISHMAN"**
RKO Picture

NAVY EXTEND SOUTH CHINA IN SENIOR SHIELD

SOUTH CHINA JUNIOR SHIELD SUCCESS

At Caroline Hill, South China "B" defeated 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A., in their Junior Shield match, by 2 goals to 1 after a game which was rather slow and devoid of interest due to it being too one-sided. South China would certainly have won by a more convincing margin had they kept up the standard of play they set in the first half.

The Gunners were best served by Purdie, who gave an outstanding performance between the sticks, although he failed rather badly in one instance in the latter half. Apart from this, however, his play was beyond criticism. The full-backs defended well against great odds in the first half, and received ample support from the halves. The intermediate line was the mainstay of the team, and their fine work prevented the Gunners from facing a big goal deficit at the interval.

WEAK FORWARDS

The failing on the Gunners' part lay in the forward line. The inside men were far from up to their usual standard, being erratic in front of goal, and, this, together with the lack of individualism displayed, made their attack a weak factor. The wingers, Duckhard and Owens, gave creditable performances and worked untriflingly from the outset, but the majority of their efforts were wasted as the inside men were not always in position to receive their accurate passes to the centre.

The South China forwards were for superior with their fine, methodical attacks, in which clever footwork was always displayed. Yau Wah-bing, centre-half, was the brains behind the attack and the instigator of a number of very fine moves. Chung Ping-yau and Li Wing-on were two capable backs who defended well. Chiu Shin-hong, the custodian, played soundly, but was not called on until the latter half.

CHINESE SOON IN LEAD

South China opened the scoring after 10 minutes through Chan Wai-sang, who netted with a powerful close-range shot after receiving from Hau Fook-yee throughout the first half. South China practically confined the ball to the Gunners' section of the field, and only the vigilance of Purdie, between the sticks, kept the score down, and at the interval they were leading by the only goal.

On the resumption, the Gunners improved immensely, displaying better combination in attack, whilst the forwards' shooting also improved in

accuracy. The sound play of the South China backs then alone prevented them from netting. After 20 minutes, however, South China scored through Cheung Moon-wing, who sent over a high shot from the left-wing which bounced about five yards in front of the goal. Purdie jumped but badly misjudged his effort and the ball bounced under his feet into the net. One minute before the final whistle sounded Burgess netted the only goal for the Gunners, scoring with a hard drive from a few feet from the goal after receiving from the right-wing.

KOWLOON FORTUNATE

Kowloon, playing at home, defeated University in their second Division match by the only goal scored, in the second half, but the result was not a true reflection of the run of the play as University would have emerged victorious had they played more consistently throughout.

For Kowloon, Lapsley was very unsteady in goal, but Humphrey and Gordon-James covered him well. Soares, Castro and Rumjahn played a robust brand of football and kept their forwards moving. The wingers, Tomaskovsky and Cruz, were both responsible for many blunders in front of goal, but Coppard, centre-forward, played a strong attacking game, being well supported by Davis and Jorge in the inside berths.

Coch Chung-kee brought off many lucky saves in the University goal, and the backs, Cheung Ah-chee and Ling Sing-hang, were the most prominent players on the field. The outside-right, Ko Kim-cheung, was particularly slow in centering, but Yip Jin-yen and Yung Kin-in combined well, as did Tam Kong-ye and The Kai-sing on the left-wing.

University opened up the game with only nine men and although handicapped still managed to keep Kowloon on the run. As soon as the missing men arrived, University often kept the ball in Kowloon's half for long periods and looked like scoring at any moment.

GAME POSTPONED

The Third Division encounter arranged to take place on the Club ground yesterday between South China and Electric was postponed. Neither team nor the referee put in an appearance.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD
S. China "A" 4 Royal Navy 2
Lee Shui-wing 2, Thoburn 2.

JUNIOR SHIELD
South China 3 8th Hvy. Regt. 1
Chan Wai-sang 2, Burgess.

SECOND DIVISION "A"
Club 0 Kit Chee 0

SECOND DIVISION "B"
Kowloon 1 University 0
Coppard.

THIRD DIVISION
Kumam Rifles 1 24th Hvy. Bty. 4
Narain Singh, Dainty, Findlay.

5th A.A. Regt. 1 Signals 2
McEwan, Brackenbury 2.

R.A.M.C. 0 Royal Scots 8
Forrest 4, Holden 2, Crawford, Hunter.

*South China v Electric
Postponed.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goal	
S. China "A"	13	11	1	1	45	15	23		
Eastern	13	8	2	3	36	20	18		
Middlesex	12	5	3	4	21	23	13		
S. China "B"	12	5	3	4	27	23	13		
Kowloon	12	6	1	5	24	26	13		
Kwong Wah	12	5	1	7	28	31	11		
Police	14	3	5	6	22	32	11		
Royal Navy	14	5	1	8	30	44	11		
Royal Scots	12	3	4	5	20	24	10		
St. Joseph's	12	4	2	6	24	34	10		
Club	13	3	1	9	20	37	7		
Totals	140	68	24	58	319	319	140		

SECOND DIVISION "A"									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goal	
South China	13	10	2	1	41	14	22		
Eastern	14	9	3	2	31	18	21		
30th H. Bty.	13	9	0	4	27	14	20		
4th H. Regt.	12	8	4	1	31	23	14		
R.A.O.C.	12	3	6	3	23	35	9		
Kit Chee	14	2	3	9	23	42	7		
5th A.A. Regt.	14	3	0	11	10	35	6		
Club	12	2	1	9	14	37	6		
Totals	104	45	14	45	218	216	104		

SECOND DIVISION "B"									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goal	
Royal Scots	14	9	3	2	36	14	21		
R.E.A.	13	10	0	3	37	15	20		
Kwong Wah	14	9	2	3	33	23	20		
Signals	12	8	2	2	20	24	10		
R.A.F.	13	6	3	4	16	25	8		
Police	12	2	4	6	10	25	8		
Kowloon	14	3	2	9	24	45	8		
University	10	0	1	9	9	43	1		
Totals	102	43	16	43	208	208	102		

THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goal	
24th H. Bty.	17	11	3	3	50	27	25		
R.A.S.C.	15	9	3	3	34	20	21		
South China	15	9	3	3	40	20	21		
Royal Scots	16	9	2	5	45	24	20		
International	14	7	5	2	34	25	19		
12th H. Bty.	16	8	3	5	37	42	19		
R.E.A.	16	5	3	8	35	43	13		
Signals	18	6	0	12	26	51	12		
R.A.M.C.	17	5	1	11	28	57	11		
K. Rifles	14	3	3	8	30	39	9		
Electric	10	3	2	5	26	36	8		
5th A.A. Regt.	16	1	4	11	11	43	6		
Totals	184	76	32	76	741	784			

KUMAONS ARE WELL BEATEN

At Kowloon, 24th Bty. defeated the Kumaons by 4 goals to 1. Lt. Gray, in Kumaons' goal, was inclined to fumble the ball, but in spite of this brought off several fine saves. Both Farhat Singh and Torr played steadily in front of the posts and they were mainly responsible for keeping the score down. Bachli Singh, right-half, kept the left-wing in the check and also supplied his forwards with the scheme at forward, combining well with Durga Singh.

For the 24th Bty., Minshall except for one mistake, which resulted in a goal for the Kumaons, played a fine game in goal. The backs, Hodgson and Taylor, combined well, repelling many Kumaon attacks. Rankin, right-half, was responsible for some fine constructive play, whilst Beaton and Twiddle both proved stumbling blocks to the Kumaons. In the forward line Dainty and Minors, on the right-wing, played well together. Findlay at centre-forward worried the home defence quite frequently and the left-wing pair, Atkins and Grier, completed a good forward line.

Five minutes later, Lee Wai-tong managed to secure the ball from a melee and send in a close-range shot which Robinson was unable to save due to his vision being obscured. Within a few minutes, however, Navy netted the equalising goal through Thoburn. A fine movement started by Thoburn enabled Bearne to pass to the former player who scored from a terrific drive from well outside the penalty area. Both sides now attacked strongly in turn throughout the remainder of the half, during which time Navy were very deserving of goals. Just before the half-time whistle sounded, however, Ip Pak-wah sent over a

Weak Finishing By Sailor Forwards In The Goalmouth

ROBINSON PLAYS GRAND GAME IN GOAL: LEE SCORES TWO OF THE FOUR GOALS

CHINESE BACKS AGAIN ROCK-LIKE IN DEFENCE

PLAYING in the Senior Shield at Caroline Hill yesterday, South China "A" beat Navy by 4 goals to 2 after leading by the odd goal in three at the interval.

The game was packed with thrills from start to finish, without one uninteresting moment, and the very fast pace set by both teams kept the spectators in eager anticipation throughout. Although Navy fielded a very much reorganised team, they without doubt played one of their finest games of the season, being most unfortunate not to score more goals.

The majority of the Navy players were not at all comfortable in their positions during the first few minutes, and South China were able to net an early goal, but Navy quickly gained confidence and drew even. Honeywell, who normally plays in the right-back berth, was in the right-half position, but did not do exceptionally well in his new place, and would definitely have been of more value in his former position. Phippin was replaced by Goodwin at outside-right, and whilst his substitute gave an admirable performance, Phippin's absence was at times keenly felt.

BEARNE'S FINE SHOOTING
Bearne, the left-winger was very prominent with his fine accurate passes to the inside men and his accurate shooting ability, and he was most unfortunate not to score from some terrific long-range shots which he sent over from the wing. Heady, centre-forward, showed fine distribution of the ball and, whilst he made little effort to score himself, he passed the ball to his inside forwards to provide them with numerous opportunities. Thoburn gave a creditable performance, working untriflingly in combination with Heady. He netted both of the Navy goals, the first of which deserved the praise which he received.

The full-backs, Styles and O'Regan, played very well indeed, clearing a check over the speedy South China forwards. Styles was rather uncertain for the first fifteen minutes, but then played a praiseworthy game.

ROBINSON EXCELS
The most outstanding player in the Navy team was undoubtedly Robinson, the custodian, who played a fine game, and was at times a little off his mark. He took the ball virtually from the opposing player's feet on numerous occasions, and showed a very keen sense of anticipation. Only those shots against which he did not have a chance beat him.

South China "A" fielded a strong, well-balanced team which played superb football. The forward line played exceedingly well, displaying fine combination and understanding. Although Lee Wai-tong netted two of South China's four goals, he was rather inclined to be a weak link in the centre-forward position. His great trouble is insufficient speed to travel with the ball, which nullifies a number of the South China scoring opportunities. In at least two instances this deficiency cost the South China team goals when absolutely open goals were presented and Robinson was quicker off the mark and able to intercept the ball before Lee was able to get his toe to it.

LEUNG'S DISTRIBUTION SOUND
The intermediate line showed up well in support of their forwards, and increased their side's attacking power tremendously. Leung Wing-chiu, in the pivot position, distributed the ball to best advantage, and his accurate passes to the wingers gave them ample opportunities of getting the ball well up towards their opponents' goal. Mak Sul-hon and Lee Tin-sang, were the outstanding players in the South China side, and contributed in no small measure to keeping out the persistent Navy forwards. Tam Kwan-hon, between the sticks, also made some very fine saves, particularly in the latter half. South China "A" kicked off but quickly lost the ball to Navy, who, in a concerted movement on the right-wing, took the ball well up the field for Leung to send over a terrific drive which missed the cross-bar by a matter of inches. South China retaliated with a swift attack up the centre, and Lee Wai-tong received from Lal Shui-wing to go between the backs and have a clear goal in front of him. The ever-ready Robinson, however, left his goal in anticipation and took the ball from Lee's toe just inside the penalty area.

LEE OPENS SCORING
Five minutes later, Lee Wai-tong managed to secure the ball from a melee and send in a close-range shot which Robinson was unable to save due to his vision being obscured. Within a few minutes, however, Navy netted the equalising goal through Thoburn. A fine movement started by Thoburn enabled Bearne to pass to the former player who scored from a terrific drive from well outside the penalty area. Both sides now attacked strongly in turn throughout the remainder of the half, during which time Navy were very deserving of goals. Just before the half-time whistle sounded, however, Ip Pak-wah sent over a

fine long-range shot from well out on the left wing which struck the top of the cross bar and rebounded into play to be cleared efficiently by Robinson. The ball was retrieved by Lee Wai-tong, who sped down the left-wing without any opposition and sent in a well-directed ground shot into the right-hand corner of the net which had Robinson well beaten.

NAVY NEVER GIVE UP
Throughout the latter half Navy were responsible for the majority of the attacking and almost compelled South China to play a defensive game. The forwards played splendidly with the full co-operation of the halves to take the ball into the Chinese goalmouth, but their falling lay in that they appeared to lose all control over the ball when within the penalty area. Twenty minutes after the resumption, Lal Shui-wing netted with a beautiful drive from practically the penalty spot after receiving from Lee Wai-tong, and within the next five minutes he repeated the performance, again receiving from Lee Wai-tong. With their opponents three goals in the score, Navy appeared to be in difficulties, but attacked with renewed vigour, and five minutes before full time, Thoburn netted with a hard drive from within a few feet of the goal after receiving a good pass from Heady.

CHINESE "A" Tam Kwan-hon; Mak Sul-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Seung Lung-sing, Leung Wing-chiu and Foh Yin-wah; Tang Kwong-sun, Fung King-chung, Lee Wai-tong, Lal Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

NAVY—Robinson; Styles and O'Regan; Honeywell, Nichols and Britt; Goodwin, Lepake, Heady, Thoburn and Bearne.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

At Boundary Street, International meet Police in the Second Round of the Junior Shield football competition and will sorely miss the services of Sprinkle, their captain, and others who are attending Vaunter Camp.

Two senior games have been arranged, but neither have any important bearing on any of the League tables. Eastern should account for South China "B", as they will have Tui Ah-fai in their line-up.

Following is to-day's programme:

First Division
Eastern v South China "B"
(Club, 4.15 p.m.)
Referee—Clarke.

Kwong Wah v Police
(Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.)
Referee—Ford.

Linesmen—Wyper and Adlard.
Junior Shield (Second Round)
International v Police
(Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.)
Referee—Dove.

Following are some of the teams:
South China "B"—Cheung Wing-chiu; Hau Yau-sang and Yuen-shai; Yeung Kan-po, Lam Tak-po and Luk Ta-hung; Chung Kee-sing, Tam Chan-kuen, Chan Tak-fai, Kwok Ying-kee and Lee Shek-yau.
Police—Lau Hui-hong; Kong Seng-king and Tang Chung-wan; Lau Tse-chun, Hau King-sing and Lo Wai-kuen; Chung Yuen-shum, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lee Tak-kee, Tsui Ah-fai and Hau Ching.

Next Wednesday's Games

Senior Shield (Second Round)
Police v Middlesex
(Boundary Street, 4.00 p.m.)
Referee—Mitchell.

Linesmen—Tent and Thorley.
University v Police
(Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.)
Referee—Phillips.

Referee—Phillips.

Referee—Phillips.

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CLUB SECURE POINT

The lowly placed Club and Kit Chee teams met on the Club ground yesterday in what proved to be far from an interesting encounter, the goalless result fairly reflecting the run of the play.

The game was marred by Millington of Club and Ho Yan-kee, Kit Chee centre-forward, being ordered off the field. The one redeeming feature of the game was the splendid keeping of Eardley in the Club goal. Time and again he saved shots from point-blank range.

Both defences played magnificently throughout, and much credit for Club's well-earned point must go to the defence, in which Beatty and Graham covered Eardley admirably, while Skinner also played a very good game in the pivotal position. He had to play the role of an attacking centre-half as Club's forwards were woefully weak. Kit Chee had a splendid defence. Tang Yat-ming gave a sound display in goal, whilst Kwok Yuen-sun and Chan Wong were a difficult pair of backs to pass.

SIGNALS WIN BY ODD GOAL

At Happy Valley, Signals beat 5th A.A., R.A., by the odd goal in three after leading 1-0 at the interval.

In the first half the vigorous first-time tactics of the Gunners prevented the Signals from being dangerous except on rare occasions. Signals' half-back line were not up to their usual standard, and for the most part the halves were too prone to kick wildly instead of passing the ball, and consequently many chances were lost when the forwards were in good positions.

Later on, however, Signals settled down and the Gunners were hard pressed to hold their own, and were indeed fortunate not to concede more than two goals. Their weakest section was the full-back line, and had Signals taken advantage of all their opportunities the score would have been easily twice as much.

For 5th A.A., Hudson was a tower of strength at right-half, while in the forward line McEwan and Craven were both useful in possession, but were not kept well supplied.

Dignan, pivot, did well for the Signals, while of the forwards Brackenbury played a steady game, being well supported by Price on the right-wing.

FORREST AT HIS BEST

At Happy Valley, a strong Royal Scots' side overhauled Medicals and won by 8 goals to nil after a first half lead of 3-0.

From the start Medicals were on the defensive and could do little to stem the rushes of the Royals' fine forward line. They struggled on gamely throughout the game, however, and even after the interval, when they were already three down, they had one or two shots at goal.

The Royal Scots worked so well together that it is hard to single out any individuals for praise, although Forrest, apart from scoring half his side's goals, played the game of his life.

For R.A.M.C., Foster, left-back, and Huggill, right-half did as well as could be expected under the circumstances and Harvey was a definite snarl in the inside-right berth.

FOSS-TOMLINSON WEDDING

The marriage between Miss Heather Foss and Dr. S. Tomlinson, of the Medical Department, took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral conducted the ceremony.

30TH BEAT 12TH IN FRIENDLY

After the interval 30th Battery pressed for the equaliser and were successful after 10 minutes, Halpin being the successful marksmen.

30th Battery were well-served by Todd, right-back, who played strenuously throughout. Langridge played well at centre-half and was ably supported by Parks at left-half, and Halpin was the only forward to impress. 12th Battery had a splendid player in Miller in the pivotal position, and he completely bottled up 30th's inside trio. Billington and Thackray played strong attacking games at forward and constantly made openings for the centre-forwards.

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30



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YAFFLE SHOWS WHY Women Must Be Kept In Their Place

ONE of the greatest problems of this war will be—How to Keep Women In Their Place, whatever that is.

Last war we let them go too far. They got into trades and professions from which they had been successfully debarred for 6,000 years, and we couldn't dislodge them because we hadn't the arguments ready.

They spoil our best argument by doing things which we had said they were constitutionally incapable of doing. There is no knowing what liberties they will flinch from us if we do not think up the answers now. And this war will be harder to keep them out of than the last one, as there is more machinery in it.

Machines do away with masculine superiority. Now that fighting is a matter of pushing buttons and pulling levers, women will say the female of the species can

be as deadly as the male, and that even the G. H. Q. need no longer be a stag party.

We can no longer say it is her place to stay put and be defended. She can't be defended she's a military objective. And when she's not stopping bombs, she's making them. She's an essential part of the military machine, and we can't keep her down on grounds of military unimportance.

Mechanisation may be the way back to patriarchy. Already we have the story of the conscientious objector who, asked the usual question about what he would do if he saw a German attacking his mother, replied, "Lay five-to-two on Mum."

This is pretty serious. What is the use of winning a war for freedom, only to find ourselves governed by women? We might as well let the Nazis win. For Nazism is crawling with masculinity. It is the most completely and exclusively male thing I've ever seen.

There is, however, one profession which has set us a lead by establishing the relative importance of women beyond misconception. As a concession necessitated by the shortage of men preachers, I read:—

"Women preachers will be allowed to preach in Bradford church during the war. They must not stand in the pulpit, but at the lectern or on the chancel steps."

So the Church, at least, makes no mistake. It makes it clear that woman herself is essentially a mere Substitute, not only professionally, but spiritually; not only for the duration, but for eternity.

She may be our equal in the sight of the law, but not in the sight of God. She is short on soul. She is strictly rationed in ineffable substance. Were an absent-minded Bishop to ordain her by mistake, she would short-circuit the Apostolic Succession. She can be practically anything secular from Floor-Scrubber to Field-Marshal. But she cannot be a Priest. She hasn't got what it takes.

Though classified zoologically as homo sapiens, woman is not the genuine article. She is, spiritually speaking, a synthetic substitute for Man.

The exact nature of her soul has not been decided. Some of the early fathers denied that she had one at all. The question of her immortal status is still very moot. No traveller has returned from "That Bourne" to say whether there are women present, though nowadays, when dogs are being given Christian burial, it is generally believed that women may be admitted on a lead, or on the recognisances of a male relative.

And you need not throw that saucepan lid at me, Madam. These are not my opinions; I am merely trying to interpret the mind of the authority which fixed the limits of your spiritual capacity, and decided that the chancel steps is where you get off.

The authority by which the Priesthood keeps itself free from female competition is not easy to discover.



A striking study of the "Drum Major of the Band of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force" leading the W.A.A.F. on the march. (Copyright, Fox).



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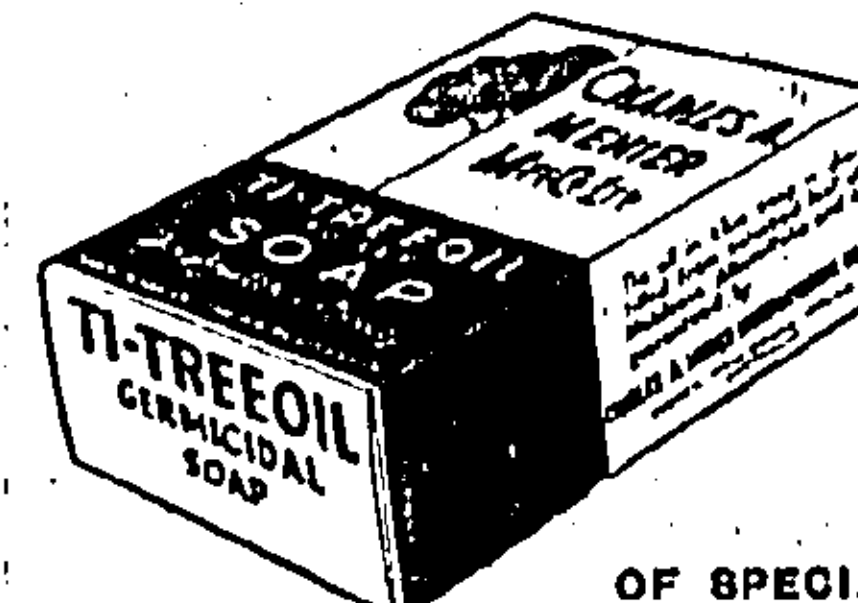


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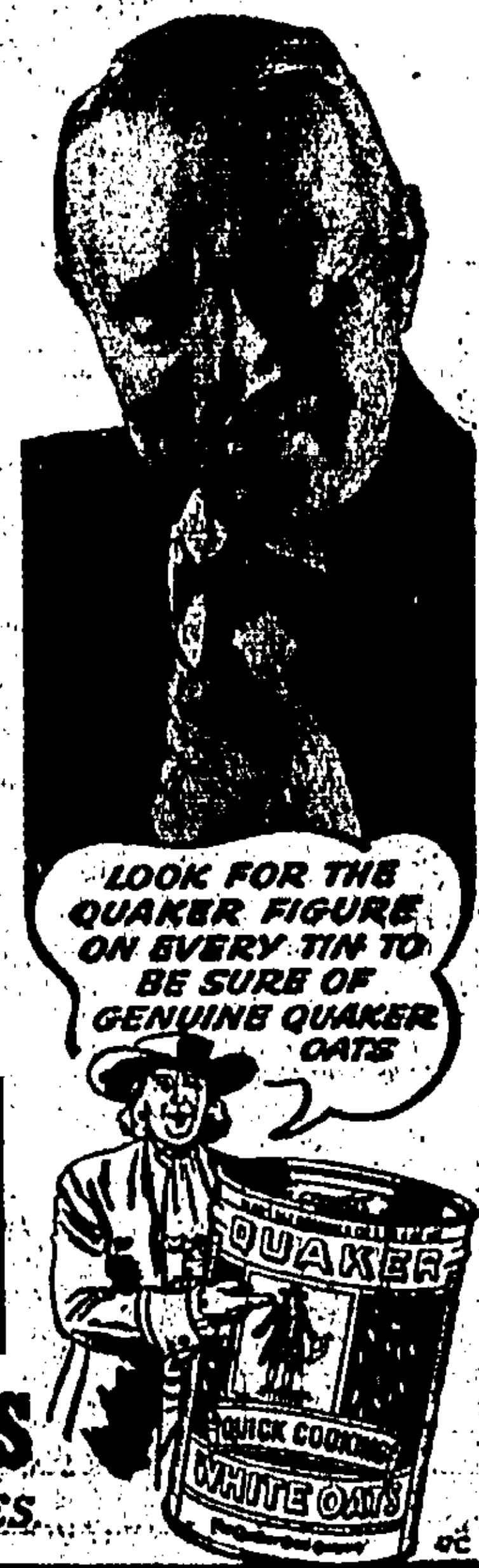
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CONCLUSION OF TWO-PART SERIAL

JUAREZ

Written
In Serial Form
By
HARRY LEE



"You dare not let my husband die!"

THE STORY THUS FAR: Benito Juárez, a poor Indian, fights his way to the heights in his native Mexico and in 1861 is elected president. His battles for the lowly embroiled Mexico in war with France, whose emperor, Napoleon III, coaxes Maximilian and Carlota to become rulers of Mexico. On their arrival, Juárez warns them to leave the country, and carries on his relentless warfare. Maximilian realizes that he has been duped into accepting the rulership, and, loving and the common people, tries to win Juárez to act as his Prime Minister. Juárez responds by having his soldiers blow up the powder reserve of the French. In desperation, and hotly urged by the French General Bazaine, Maximilian signs a death warrant for all followers of Juárez.

CHAPTER VII

"MAXIMILIAN! May the vultures tear the flesh from his bones!" snarled Escobedo, frothing at the mouth like a madman. "In Chihuahua they filled the corral with townsmen, and stood off and fired volley after volley into their midst!"

Juárez was in his wilderness retreat at Paso del Norte. He listened stolidly while his leaders excitedly discussed what they called the "death decree" issued by the Emperor.

"Whatever it may cost in flesh and blood!" said Juárez at last, "I say it is a good thing. Now at last the whole people may look upon tyranny in its most hideous aspect. Now the whole people will turn to us! And I say it is good for another reason. It will awaken public sympathy toward our cause in the United States!"

His words were prophetic for shortly afterward three men from the States arrived with promises of a vast loan, the only security being a monopoly over the oil and other mineral deposits of the Province of Sonora. Juárez sent them about their business and comforted his astonished comrades. "Speculators!" he confided wryly. "They've had a tip! They know that the United States government is coming to our aid! We can afford to wait! And while we wait—we will fight, my Campesinos!"

Without further ado he assigned his leaders to different parts of the country. "We may consider the equipment for the Army of the North complete then, Mariano Escobedo?" The soldier nodded. "And the Army of the East, Rivera?" "It will be ready, Don Benito, as soon as General Caraballal takes over the batteries of American field guns at Matamoros!"

"Porfirio Diaz!" exclaimed Juárez. "You will command the Army of the South!" Then with a grim touch of humor, "But first you will raise an Army of the South!"

"How can munitions be got to the south, Don Benito," Diaz inquired. "While the coast remains in French hands?"

"I have heard that Porfirio Diaz is the only soldier," retorted the Indian, "who can win battles without ammunition!" He waved his hand. "And now, Campesinos, we part! God willing, we shall meet in the City of Mexico!"

All left the room but the oily Uradi, who slyly inquired whether Don Benito realized that the time for elections in the country was five months past—that his term as president was past—and that he no longer had power to act. He then demanded that Juárez turn over the seal of office.

"Senior Vice-President!" drawled Juárez, his eyes narrowing. "Congress bestowed on me plenary rights to defend the Constitution of Mexico! I will by no means be relieved of that duty until I restore the Constitution once more to the Congress of Mexico—in the City of Mexico!"

"That power does not extend beyond your legal term of office!" "Uradi!" said Juárez evenly. "If you dare jeopardize the Cause for your personal ambition—I will let the breath out of your throat!"

Uradi saluted and left.

In the chamber of the Emperor's suite at Chapultepec the court physician was examining him. "There is nothing organically wrong with you, Your Majesty, and yet you are a very sick man! My advice is that you leave Mexico by the first boat! Otherwise Mexico will kill you!"

was drawn up before the palace at Chapultepec. With the royal couple was little Prince Augustin, their adopted heir. Maximilian lifted Carlota's hand to his lips and they embraced. "It will not be for long," she said. "Our thoughts will bridge the distance between us. . . my own will never leave you. . . open your soul to me and I shall be with you. . . kneeling in the chapel. . . riding beside you in the park in the mornings. . . walking beside you at dusk!"

"My soul, Carlota, shall always be open to your love!" "Promise you'll take care of your health, dearest! Do as the doctor says! . . . And little Augustin. . . don't spoil him too much. . ."

Unable to speak, Maximilian clasped her in his arms, their lips met in a long kiss. . . which was to be their last.

General Uradi who had revolted against the rule of Benito Juárez—was secretly premeditating the speech he intended to make to the populace.

"It is not my intention," said Carlota with ominous calm, "to go to Brussels before I have seen His Majesty!"

"Oh, but Carlota! His condition is so frightfully serious!" "Even so, he must be able to give me at least a brief audience! I have come a long way, Your Majesty!" "But he's infectious, my child!" "I intend to see His Majesty, tomorrow!"

"Oh, if you really must see him, my dear, of course you must! The very moment he's able to raise his head I'll let you know! But now I must be getting back to the palace to look after him! Au revoir, Carlota!"

Eugenie drove with all speed to the Tuilleries, where Louis Napoleon was in conference with his closest advisers. Breathlessly, she told about Carlota. "She'll never in the world be persuaded to leave Paris, Louis," she cried "until she's had an audience with you!"

Napoleon glowered. "The woman is a menace," he thundered, "an incredible menace! If the public learns the truth about Mexico, there'll be barricades in the streets! She must be kept out of the public eye, at all costs! We're sitting on a powder magazine!"

"Louis!" shrieked Eugenie, suddenly inspired by the solution, "You and I must leave immediately! Before she has a chance to prevent herself!"

There was a sudden burst of thrills outside. The great doors were thrust open and Carlota entered. Haughtily, she advanced toward the Emperor. "We are here upon a mission which affects Your Majesty's honour—no less than it affects our own personal interests!"

Dare he, she asked, desert the Emperor Maximilian at the moment when the armies of Juárez were all but defeated. She was told that Juárez was again supreme—that the United States would not permit monarchy—that her plea was in vain.

She gazed at Napoleon, swaying slightly, her lips ashen. At last words came—a torrent of words. "You charlatan! You will not dare to let my husband die! I will drag down your Empire if you do! I will proclaim your infamy, in every court of Europe!"

Her voice had risen to a scream. "I will denounce you as a murderer! A murderer!"

An unnatural light came into her eyes. She gazed vacantly into space. Then she spoke slowly, shudderingly, her body shaken as with an ague.

"You are trying to poison me. . . trying to. . . poison me!"

CHAPTER IX

MAXIMILIAN—still called Emperor of Mexico—stood before the fire in his shadowy study, talking with the court physician. Night again, enfolded the castle of Chapultepec, and the vast rooms seemed strangely deserted. Now, that the Emperor Carlota was on the high seas, bound for France and an audience with Napoleon III.

Written
In Serial Form
By
HARRY LEE

CHAPTER X

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"I am uneasy, Dr. Basch, about my wife!" "Her letter, when it comes, will dispel all that, Your Majesty!" "Remember the dream I told you about? Last night I had it again. She was calling my name from the darkness. . . calling over and over again. . . as if in terror! My dreams of her had been so comforting! But now, always the dream in which she calls. . . calls. . ."

"If, upon retiring, Your Majesty, you try to make your mind a blank. . . try to think nothing, as it were. . . I believe that. . ."

The beat of nearing drums broke the stillness. "Listen, Basch, the last of the French troops are on the march!" "Yes, and with them a number of our first Mexican families. . . the erstwhile members of Your Majesty's cabinet!"

Maximilian summoned a footman and commanded that all windows fronting on the plaza be immediately shuttered. "And order the guard to let no one enter or leave the palace," he said, "until the troops have passed."

A French column in full marching order was passing, followed by a line of coaches, one of them heavily laden with padlocked coffers, jewels, cases, trunks and other luggage. Between the slats of the shutters Dr. Basch saw the procession, and smiled with bitterness as he saw, reclining on the treasure coach, the elegant figure of Senor Jose Maria Manuel de Montares, the messenger who had borne the hypocritical offer of Napoleon to Maximilian and Carlota in far-away Miramar. The martial music reached its height.

"I hope I never hear it again," sighed Maximilian, and turned and went to the nursery where tiny Prince Augustin knelt by his bed, saying his prayers: "Blessed St. Christopher, who watches over all travelers in peril upon land or deep waters. . . preserve, I beseech thee, the person of Her Majesty, my mother, and bring her safely home! How

soon will she be back, Papa?" "Soon, Augustin, very soon, I hope. . ."

Maximilian had scarcely bade good night to the child and left him, when Marchese Basch, commander of the French forces, entered, followed by an equerry, and with a clasp of spurs. "I am intruding against Your Majesty's orders!" he said. "Very well, I am intruding. But it is my duty! I tell you, as a soldier, that your fight is lost! Four enemy armies are converging on you. The Empire is doomed, Your Majesty!"

"We shall not explain our reasons for remaining here!" Basch saluted and left. A page entered with a sheaf of letters, which Maximilian scanned hastily. "Nothing here from Her Majesty!" he exclaimed and went over them again. He tore open an envelope and read the contents of the letter. "Basch," he asked, his face pale as death, "have you ever heard of a Dr. Riedel of Vienna?"

"I have indeed!" exclaimed the physician, unsuspectingly. "He is the most celebrated specialist in mental diseases in all Europe!"

Maximilian raised his hands to cover his face and the letter fluttered to the floor. Reading it, the doctor understood the Emperor's agony.

The Governor's palace at San Luis Potosi was decorated with bunting and flags of the Republic. An escort of soldiery led the way and as the plain carriage of the President followed, frantic crowds shouted "Viva Juárez!"

"I do not like to hear them acclaiming me," the leader said to the aide who rode with him, "the same instinct moves them to hail an emperor! What news of Maximilian?"

"Some say that he may abdicate, some that he himself intends to take to the field!"

At his desk in the palace, Juárez, dipped quill in ink and wrote: "Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, before, I addressed you, telling you to leave Mexico and never to return sleeps in a little cell. . . There is nothing in it to show it is Maxi-

lian's except the picture of his wife. . . That is all I know, Don Benito, except. . ."

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"Help me find my husband! They want to kill me!"



The part of Juárez, the Indian, is played by Paul Muni.



"What news of Maximilian?"

you to leave Mexico or die.—Benito Juárez."

CHAPTER XII

"METTERNICH. . . help me. . ."

"I beg to report to Your Majesty," began General Miramon, "that my command was engaged by Porfirio Diaz. . . and that these are its sole survivors. . . Diaz surprised us at San Lorenzo. . . and was on. . . slaughtering us. . . before we even knew who he was. . . Our advance guard is on our heels. . . a few hours behind. . ."

"A few hours," exclaimed General Mejia, then our line of retreat is cut. . . We are trapped. . ."

At the moment a messenger arrived.

"Excellentiss, General Mariano Escobedo demands the surrender of yourself and your forces."

"Upon what conditions?" "My General demands that you surrender unconditionally. . . You are surrounded, and to resist further is useless. . . It is my General's desire that he shall not be compelled to destroy the town."

"Inform General Escobedo," replied Maximilian calmly, "that I ask no conditions for myself, but that I shall never surrender unless immunity is guaranteed to my officers and men."

"My General demands that you surrender unconditionally."

"We shall not surrender."

Some of the officers advised attempted escape—others argued for a fight to the death. "You will make arrangements for an attack at midnight!" Maximilian said at last, "and it is my express command that the men he told that there is no dishonor if they choose to remain behind. Take only those who volunteer!"

"Concentrate every available man," directed General Mejia, "on the Hill of the Bells as soon as darkness falls, leaving only a line of sentry posts in the other sectors."

"And let us dine together this evening, Senores," said Maximilian with the ingratulating smile that they were never to forget. "There are a few bottles left. Some wine I brought with me from Chapultepec; we shall take this occasion to open them."

The Juaristas surrounded the convent as Maximilian and his officers were taking their last meal together. Suddenly the cannonading stopped.

Maximilian was imprisoned and placed under guard.

A court martial condemned him to death. Pleas for clemency came from the people of Mexico—from the great world beyond the borders of Mexico. Diaz himself pled with Juárez to spare the life of this brave man. "Don Benito," he cried, "you cannot let him die. . . It might be justice, but justice can be monstrous and terrible and cruel. . . He is not guilty in his soul. . . the only accusation against him to be made is that he was deceived by others. See him, Don Benito. Go to his cell alone. . . talk with him. . . If you do it will not be in your power to let him die. . ."

"Do I not know?" cried Juárez, rising from his chair and speaking in a tone that was almost a cry of pain. "Do you think I want him to die?" Then in a lowered voice, "But he must. . . He must die to teach the people of Mexico that there is but one certain fate for any one who presumes to set himself above them and their liberties."

"Benito Juárez is honest. . ."

Maximilian said to Dr. Basch who had come to him to tell him that the pardon had been denied. "If he were otherwise—ambitious, self-seeking—he would have set me free and won the plaudits of the world! Now I am convinced that it was my destiny to come to Mexico to die. . . a sacrifice on his altar of Liberty!"

After the darkness had fallen over Mexico—after the firing squad had done its duty—when all that was left of the little chapel under the flickering candles—a shadowy form came slowly up the nave and stood looking down at the placid face. Juárez, the Indian was a man of few words. He said but two, said them softly, almost prayerfully. "Forgive me."

THE END.

"Juárez," Warner Bros. triumphantly featuring Paul Muni, Betty Davis and Brian Aherne, will open at the King's Theatre next Wednesday.

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PEACE IN THE BALKANS Conference Of Entente Proceeds Smoothly Strengthened Against Nazi Pressure

Belgrade, Yesterday.
THE CONFERENCE OF THE Balkan Entente (Turkey, Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania), which opened here yesterday, is proceeding smoothly, according to announcements made by the chief delegates this morning.

M. Gafencu (Rumanian Foreign Minister) stated: "Full agreement exists between the four countries. 'Full co-operation between us has been demonstrated and collaboration with others is open within the bounds of national independence.'"

M. Sarajoglu (Turkish Foreign Minister) forecast the best results from the conference, and confirmed the Entente's unity.

M. Marcovitch (Yugo-Slavian Foreign Minister) said the deliberations were friendly and showed the very definite friendship between the four nations.

The Entente, he added, was quite unbreakable.

That Bulgaria wishes to keep the peace in the Balkans is confirmed by M. Sarajoglu and General Metaxas (the Greek Premier).

It is generally agreed that the conference will strengthen the Balkans against Nazi pressure.

No official statement will be issued until to-morrow (Sunday), when the conference ends.—Reuter.

ECONOMICS PROMINENT
Belgrade, Yesterday.

The first authoritative news of the progress of the conference is expected to be revealed to-night at a dinner given by M. Marcovitch to his fellow delegates, when both M. Marcovitch and M. Gafencu will make statements.

Meanwhile it is stated in well-informed quarters that the four delegates are in complete agreement on all questions discussed.

It is understood that discussion centred round the general international situation, and economic matters were a prominent feature.

REGIONAL TRADE
It is generally conceded that the delegates' first object is to secure the resumption of regional trade throughout the Balkans at least equal to peacetime proportions.

Each delegate indicated that his country is fully determined to keep out of war.—Reuter.

**Hungary's Attitude
Decisive**
Paris, Yesterday.

"For the maintenance of peace in the Balkans the attitude of Hungary is decisive," says the newspaper "Populaire," organ of the Socialist leader, Leon Blum.

The newspaper adds: "There will be no war in the Balkans if Hungary wants peace."

"This axiom could be otherwise expressed: There will be no war in the Balkans if Italy wants peace."

OIL ISSUE
The newspaper "Excelsior" says: "The Belgrade conference has clearly in mind the question of oil and all primary supplies which Germany requires for war."

"Diplomacy and propaganda are feverishly occupied on the fringes of the conference on the economic plan, which is more important to the Reich than the political and territorial."

ANNOUNCEMENT
The wedding of Mr. George Moss and Miss K. E. Tonge has been postponed until Thursday, February 8, at 3 p.m., owing to the late arrival of the boat on which Miss Tonge is arriving.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The Rev. Mother Superiress and Her Community of the Canossian Institute wish to tender their heartfelt thanks to the Right Rev. Bishop H. Vallorta for officiating at the ceremonies of their late Sisters, the Rev. Mothers Cleofe, Eva, and Cirilla. They also wish to thank the Rev. Fathers and Sisters of every Institution and friends for their kind donations, condolences and attendances at the funeral.

**Trade Relations With
'Big Clients'**
[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
Belgrade, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Balkan conference is devoting the session mainly to the examination of economic problems aiming at the settlement of trade relations between the Balkan States and their big clients and suppliers.

The conference is not tackling the much-discussed question of creation of a Balkan peace front, aside from seeking some sort of settlement of the problem of Hungarian revisionist claims.

Individual nations fear that adherence to such a front might render unfavourably upon "powerful neighbours."

NO "ENTANGLING" ALLIANCES
The Balkan nations prefer to pursue co-operative but independent policies and refrain from any "entangling alliances."

They apparently do not intend to denounce the Balkan Entente, which will therefore remain in force for a further seven years.—Havas.



ADMIRALTY ORDERS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
London, Yesterday.

Henceforth Admiralty licenses must be obtained before any construction or repairs to British merchant-ships.

The decision was reached following the Prime Minister's announcement in the Commons on Thursday that the Admiralty is to control all mercantile marine construction projects.—Havas.

**WINTER WEATHER IS HOME
FROM HOME FOR THE CANADIANS
IN ENGLAND.** This member of the force puts up fine defenses with a shovel, playing cricket with snowballs.

**FRANCE
WANTS THE
AIR COBRA**

New York, Yesterday.

The French air mission is negotiating for the purchase of as many as possible of a new type single-seater interceptor plane known as the Bell Air Cobra, according to authoritative aviation circles.

The plane is capable of 400 miles an hour and carries four machineguns and a small cannon firing through the hollow propeller shaft.—Reuter.

CHINA FIGHTING ON TWO FRONTS

Chungking, Yesterday.

INTEREST IN THE SINO-JAPANESE war at present is centred on the extreme northern and southern fronts, where, in west Suiyuan and north Kwangsi, bitter fighting is said to be in progress.

Following the Chinese raid on Paochow on Dec. 20 it is stated that the Japanese brought reinforcements to west Suiyuan and launched a three column offensive on Jan. 22 towards west Suiyuan in an attempt to eliminate the Chinese forces operating with their base at Wuyuan.

According to Chinese reports a Japanese column which crossed the Yellow River, pushing south towards Tungsheng, has been engaged by a Chinese column advancing north, while another strong Japanese column, moving westward along the south bank of the Yellow River, was met by Chinese forces on Jan. 23.

For two days, it is added, the Japanese artillery heavily shelled the Chinese positions.

A third Japanese column, advancing west along the highway towards Wuyuan, met Chinese forces east of that town on Jan. 30.

KWANGSI OFFENSIVE
In Kwangsi, the Japanese forces at Nanning launched an offensive against the Chinese positions on Thursday.

Fighting is said to be in progress on both sides of the highway to Pingyang, north-east of Nanning.

A Japanese column at Yungchun, east of Nanning, which tried to cross the Yu River and outflank the Chinese forces, is stated to have met with a withering fire from the Chinese on the opposite bank.

Though fighting is going on along the highway between Yachow and Nanning, the situation is said to be quiet on the highway between Nanning and Wuming, north of Nanning.—Reuter.

Capture Of Pingyang Claimed

CANTON, YESTERDAY.

AS A RESULT OF THEIR FRESH CAMPAIGN IN KWANGSI THE JAPANESE CAPTURED PINGYANG LAST EVENING, ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL JAPANESE ANNOUNCEMENT TO-DAY.

Two days ago the Japanese military spokesman announced that the Japanese forces had started an "annihilating campaign" on Jan. 28 with the purpose of crushing the Chinese troops around Kuitang, where several divisions were moving south from Pingyang.—Reuter.

**JAPANESE
BOMBER
SHOT DOWN**
Chungking, Yesterday.

A Japanese bomber is reported to have been shot down by the Chinese forces yesterday afternoon when Japanese aircraft bombed Chienchiang, north of Pingyang, in southern Kwangsi.

The plane is said to have crashed outside Pingyang.

Chinese despatches fail to state whether the bomber was brought down by anti-aircraft fire, or by Chinese fighting planes.—Reuter.

SAVING ON THE BACON

London, Yesterday.

The wholesale and retail prices of most kinds of bacons and hams are to be reduced by 2d. a lb. as from Monday.

The Ministry of Food, making the announcement, says that some weeks before Christmas the supply became short, but since then imports have been so regular that it has been possible to reduce the prices.

The bacon ration was doubled a few days ago.

More bacon is expected to be imported from Hungary as the result of trade negotiations which are now nearing a conclusion, according to an announcement by the Hungarian Trade Minister to-day.

Hungary is to export to Britain 6,000 sides a week, and it is hoped to increase this to 10,000 sides a week in March.

Meanwhile Hungary has begun the export to France of 10,000 head of cattle. This is the first instalment and it is hoped Hungary will soon give France 40,000 head.—Reuter.

UPSET IN JAPAN

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE NEWSPAPERS THIS MORNING DEVOTE VERY LENGTHY DISSERTATIONS TO A SPEECH BY MR. TAKAO SAITO, VETERAN MEMBER OF THE MINSEI TO PARTY AND FORMER PARLIAMENTARY VICE-MINISTER FOR HOME AFFAIRS, IN THE LOWER HOUSE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. Saito interpreted the Government with the argument that if the principles of the Konoze statement were rigidly carried out Japan would get nothing out of the war in China.

Some of his expressions, the "Kokumin Shimbun" charges, savour of lese majeste.—Reuter.

NEW HONOURS FOR H.M.S. AJAX

London, Yesterday.

New honours have been added to the scroll of honours of H.M.S. Ajax, one of the three victors in the Battle of the River Platte — the honours read simply "1939."

They have been added to other honours won by ships of the same name, the full list being the Battle of St. Vincent in 1780, Alexandria, Trafalgar, the Baltic and Jutland.—Reuter.

EGYPTIAN COTTON EXPORT TAX

Alexandria, Yesterday.

It is announced that a cotton export tax of 200 millims per 100 kilos is being imposed from August 15.

The Ministry of Finance declares that in the event of the United States Government subsidising exports of American cotton the Ministry will reconsider the tax with a view to re-establishing the equilibrium between the prices of Egyptian and American cotton and with a view to finding other sources of revenue.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Helinski, Yesterday.

A Finnish communiqué to-day reports fresh Red attacks in the direction of Summa, on the Karelian Isthmus front, which were repulsed with Russian losses.

The Finns claim to have captured several Red positions north-east of Lake Ladoga.

Four hundred Russian planes took part in the raids over Finland, of which 12 were shot down. The Russians claim to have only lost one plane and to have downed 11 Finnish machines.—Reuter.

OUR COLD SPELL

London, Yesterday.

It was officially announced from Buckingham Palace this morning that the King has completely recovered from the slight cold from which he has been suffering.—Reuter.

KING'S RECOVERY

London, Yesterday.

It was officially announced from Buckingham Palace this morning that the King has completely recovered from the slight cold from which he has been suffering.—Reuter.

OUR COLD SPELL

London, Yesterday.

None of the bombs aimed at the ship in an East Coast port hit the target, and the Nazi raiders continued on its way south.—Reuter.

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